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Counselor's Offer to Do

fies That Sheahan Made

County Institution "Po-

litical Football."

torney C. Arthur Anderson.

in a similar ouster suit brought

against him by Anderson, cross-

"You don't like me, do you?"

examined the witness.

hard feelings against you."

It for "About \$50."

**CROSS-EXAMINED BY** 

## **GRAND JURY SAYS** NEW YORK RACKETS ARE TERRORIZING MANY BUSINESSES

Little Known to Public Control the Illegal Activities, Special Investigator Reports.

INQUIRY MAY TAKE TWO YEARS MORE

Evasion of Firms' Executives on Witness Stand Is Big Obstacle — "Labor Union Members Mercilessly Exploited."

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Twelve or major criminals were said by a special grand jury vesterday to be the leaders of the racketeering which terrorizes many business organizations of New York City.

Summarizing its activities since it was convened last Sept. 5, the grand jury, which has heard evidence in Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey's vice investigation, reported:

many of the industries in this city house just outside the Belleville city are victimized by racketeers. This limits on North Thirty-seventh

ort said, were "well disguised | Firemen thought the blaze was

and the trail running to the actual caused by an overheated stove. leaders is often almost obliterated.' Corruption of Unions.

criminals was cited as one means

"The various legal immunities given to labor unions," the report continued, "have unfortunately made them, in a number of instances, a particularly attractive nstrument for extortion and co-

ercion by criminals. "We have found that many labor nnions and their helpless members of this city. corrupt leaders and gangsters who cendiary destroyed timber valued ery program. the unions for their own profit, preying upon both business

nd union workers."

Evasion of business men on the witness stand was cited in the jury's summary as one of the diffi-

"We have been shocked by the reluctance of some business men, who are victims of these rackets, to give testimony," the report said. is an appalling condition when, in order to procure the testimony of citizens against crim inals, it should first be necessary those citizens in order to compel them to do their obvious duty. The grand jury was headed by L. Seton Lindsay, vice-president of the New York Life Insurance Co.

LISBON. Dec. 27.-Torrential night or early torains, regarded as the worst Por-tugal has experienced in the last 25 temperature. years, caused the deaths of five per-Whole districts were sunrise tomorrow, 7:20. oded and the property loss was large. Several destroyers and oth- Louis, 0.8 feet, a fall of 0.9; at Graf- child disappeared while playing yesfall of 0.5.

### 12 Army Planes to Bomb Mauna Loa Lava Stream

Aviators Will Try to Change Course of Volcano's Flow, Which Threatens Water Supply of Hilo.

the 600-pound bombs. If it does, HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 27.—Twelve the engineers will be sent to a army bombing planes were ordered point near the source to drill be-12 or 15 Major Criminals

12 or 15 Major Criminals

13 little Known to Public

14 army bombing planes were ordered to take off today to blast molten lava and place charges of TNT, which will be detonated simultaneously.

The first objective of the aviators supply and might eventually reach is the rocky sides of the channel the city itself. If the aerial barrage through which the lava is flowing fails, a detachment of 50 men from toward the Wailuku River and the Third Engineers will try to turn Hilo. By this method it is hoped to divert the lava stream, now

The aviators were directed to within four miles of the river. Aldrop bombs individually and then though the stream of molten rock n salvos, if necessary, to create a is about 15 miles from the city new channel through which the it is moving at a rate of a mile and lava could flow harmlessly toward a quarter a day. the ocean.

Army officers indicated the old the north slope of the volcano in lava crust which forms a channel hopes of opening a new vent down for the new flow, may be able to which the lava could flow away withstand the explosive power of from the city and its water source.

> U. S. GOVERNMENT IS SPENDING \$1.95 FOR \$1 OF REVENUE

The flyers also intend to bomb

Federal Deficit Is \$1,785,000,-000-Public Debt Exceeds 30 Billion.

Mother at Neighbor's Sees WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. - The Treasury approached the mid-point House on Fire, Tries in of the 1936 fiscal year today with receipts lagging far behind increase Vain to Rescue Infant ing expenditures and with a deficit of \$1,785,000,000.

Two infant daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Harper were burned Mrs. Orville Harper were burned went for the regular general as the was acquainted with Mooray approached him in been spent. Of the latter, \$1.10 the tunnel between the service went for the regular general as the main been spent. "From the witnesses who have to death at 11:45 a. m. today when appeared before us we find that fire destroyed their one-story frame to death at 11:45 a. m. today when penditures of departments and building and the main hospital as have the sale set as fig. Attorneys for the Misson other emergency purposes.

These factors, coupled with pros-pective expenditures, caused an in-

operate hrough lieutenants who in flames and rushed back. Her screams as she tried to get into the house were heard by mathew Wild, a youth skating on a hond nearby. He rushed into the house, but was driven out by smoke and flames. Then Mrs. Harper important the first of the same period, all categories of receipts, except processing taxes, showed increases over those into the house were heard by mathew Wild, a youth skating on a pond nearby. He rushed into the house, but was driven out by smoke and flames. Then Mrs. Harper smashed a window, cutting her smashed as window with saling on a pond nearby. He rushed into the house were heard by smashed into the house darks, showed increases over those of a year ago. Total receipts, except for ayear ago. Total receipts were \$1,865,000,000, compared with \$1,000,000 in the corresponding to the house, was and attempted to climb in the house were heard by ayear a

protective associations, labor union racketeers or plain intimidation," the report said.

Asking to be relieved by another grand jury, the jurors said: "It will take two grand juries working simultaneously two or more years to complete this work."

Activities of the key racketeers, and was taken to the hospital.

Activities of the key racketeers, and was taken to the hospital.

Firemen thought the blaze was in that tunnel I was in the company of at least one of the County Judges? iod and \$1,791,000,000 a year ago.

Against the public debt total, Carrico said he didn't know that, CRASHING BOULDERS ENDANGER the Treasury had a balance of \$2,291,000,000 in cash, which including the day of the alleged conversation. ed \$143,000,000 of its gold profits resulting from the revaluation of the dollar and \$252,000,000 from seig-Slocumb, former chief of staff at Roll Down From Brush Fire on niórage charges on the coinage of the hospital, who was discharged

newly mined silver. The deficit of \$1,785,000,000 was CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Dec. 27. — Hot boulders greater than for the corresponding period of last year, when the balance sheet showed excess expendicrashing down from a huge brush fire on Table Mountain last night tures of \$1,655,000,000 and a total outlay of \$1.91 for each dollar reendangered residents and property ceived-92 cents for general expenditures and 99 cents for the recov The fire, believed to have been in-

at more than \$1,000,000 and also threatened the official residence of ELMER A. BENSON APPOINTED Prime Minister J. B. M. Hertzog. TO SENATOR SCHALL'S PLACE

Minnesota Banking Commissioner Is crossed to the other side and moved Farmer-Laborite and Advocate of Public Ownership. y the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 27.—Gov

Olson announced today the appoint ment of Elmer A. Benson, State Sanking Commissioner, as United States Senator to succeed Thomas

Benson, 40 years old, an advocate industry, is the son of immigrant Farmer-Laborite since the party was started 12 years ago. Befor that he was active in the Non-

As banking commissioner, he held his second State office. He left the post of cashier in an Appleton bank sioner Jan. 1, 1933. He is a grad and served overseas with the American troops in the World War. He was admitted to the bar in 1919.

The political line-up of the Senate, after Benson is sworn in, will be as follows: Democrats 69, Republicans 23, Farmer-Labor 2, Progres sive 1, vacancy 1.

Lost Child Found in Desert. CHANDLER HEIGHTS, Ariz. Dec. 27.-A posse found Jackie Bolen. 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolen of Montrose, Colo., in Stage of the Mississippi at St. the desert near here today. in the open.

## CHARGES MOONEY SUIT TO VOID SALE OFFERED TO 'FIX' JOB AT HOSPITAL

so for Return of \$3,200,-000 Paid on Terminal Properties There.

\$20,000,000 DEAL MAN HE ACCUSES

> gen Interests When They Railway's Dominated Board of Directors.

Walter Carrico, former chief me- By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 27.—Guy

The testimony was given at a deposition hearing in the ouster suit Judge L. A. Vories immediately against Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, su- issued a restraining order which perintendent of the hospital, filed will prevent the defendants from two weeks ago by Prosecuting At- transferring any stock in the two companies involved in the litiga-Carrico, an electrician and build- tion, as shown by present records. ing contractor residing near Jef- Thompson furnished surety bond

ferson Barracks, testified he was of \$1000.

employed at the hospital for about The Missouri Pacific according to of \$1,785,000,000.

two years until last Feb. 1. He
For every dollar collected in taxes said he was acquainted with Moopaid about \$20,000,000 for the two

> Carrico testified. "I said, 'All right, I guess.' Mooney said he thought The suit filed today was ordered

In the hands of a dozen or 15 major criminals, most of them totally unknown to the public."

Leaders Not Named.

They were Joan, 3 years old, and Jeanine, 5 months old. Their moths old. Their moths old. Their moths old them alone in the house while she visited a neighbor a block away. From a window of racket leaders, adding that "they operate brough lieutenants who in turn operate through lieutenants who in the federal public crease in the gross Federal public debt of \$1,843,000,000. The debt of \$1,843,000,000 also July in the Federal Court of Appeals.

There are 20 defendants in the action, including Terminal Shares, lieutenants who in the federal court of Appeals.

The sull filed today was ordered Dec. 2 by Judge Charles B. For it to sull filed today was present at the provide the federal public case in the gross federal public debt of \$1,843,000,000.

Buoght From Van Sweringens. Mooney asked. "I don't have any "Didn't you depounce me at meet-ings during the last campaign?"

"No, I was just along with people which figured in the deal, was Hayden, 23 years old, shot and killed formed by the Alleghany Corpora-

least one of the County Judges? Earlier in the day Dr. Leith H.

last Nov. 30 by Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, superintendent, because of version of the difficulties at the hospital which resulted, after his dismissal, in the resignation of 24 previous hearing that the Van Swerascribed the trouble at the hospital poration and Terminal Shares Inc., fired a bullet into her head. chiefly to lack of co-operation be-tween the administration and the Conditions at the hospital for ties, ostensibly at cost, the Van struck her last Friday, but said

embers of the staff became "al- Sweringens were, in fact, unloading there was no quarrel just before she most unbearable," the witness said, a heavy loss upon the railroad. ployes by the superintendent with- poration, a large creditor of Mis- kill herself," he said. "She seemed mittee of the staff.

Dr. Slocumb Testifies.

to represent the staff in matters concerning care of the sick," Dr. Jerome N. Frank of New York, ffer of a divorce. I had offered to Slocum said. "However, it was not named by Judge Faris as special pay her \$10 a week." States Senator to succeed Thomas

D. Schall, who died Sunday from injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile.

Benson, 40 years old, an advocate

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Benson, 40 years old, an

"The nursing service became Thompson sole trustee and directed very much disrupted and we lost that the suit be filed. some reputable nurses who were reonce told me he had a mind to fire the whole staff of internes because Has \$5,400,000 Surplus Due they weren't loyal. This was after the internes objected to the dismissal of a nurse."

Much of the dissatisfaction among vacancies would be filled by members of the St. Louis County Medical Society, Dr. Slocumb said.

Denies Knowing Reason. "Why did he decide to make enues. It was announced that the Attorney Anderson.
"I don't know. All he said was

that he thought the county society should have greater representation. Personally, I don't think the mem-bership of the county society could

# TO MO.-PAC. FILED

Ex-Employe Says He Was Trustee Thompson Asks Al-Fired After Refusing

ATTACKED IN COURT

Dr. L. H. Slocumb Testi- Engineered by Van Swerin-

chanic at St. Louis County Hospital, testified today that County A. Thompson, trustee of the Mis-Counselor John E. Mooney offered souri Pacific Railroad, in Circuit to "fix" his job for him last January Court this afternoon filed a suit for "about \$50." Carrico said he to set aside the sale of the Union rejected the offer and was fired two Terminal Railway Co. and the St. Joseph Belt Railway to the Mis-

Attorneys for the Missouri Pacific have said that the actual value

Mooney, who was present at the deposition hearing as counsel for Dr. Sheahan and also for his state of the st

The terminal properties were purchased by the Missouri Pacific from the Van Sweringen interests, which controlled the Missouri Pacific and dominated its board of directors at the time of the deal. Alleghany Corporation, a defendant in the suit, is the holding company for O. P. and the late M. J. Van Sweringen, and Terminal Shares, Inc.,

Faris' opinion, were cited in the band, 24, said he loved the other petition. Judge Faris held that the contracts in question were "grossly woman.

The had filled for 14 years was interrupted by the advance of the contracts in question were "grossly woman." contracts in question were "grossly unfair and inequitable." contained harsh provisions for forfeiture for doubt if I will ever see him again. conditions for which the railroad He wasn't the only boy friend I had. was not responsible; that they He was just one of them. The only were contained in two of the 11 infailed to make adequate provision present he ever gave me was a box dictments returned against him last for the protection of the railroad; of candy for Christm.s." and that the purchase price was exorbitant, and had the effect "to Mrs. Hayden invited Miss Carden to

Suit Ordered by Court. Testimony was introduced at a den, said, "I love Josephine." ingens, through the Alleghany Coryear-old daughter's bedroom and demnation commission.

In all there we 1929, and that in selling the proper- tions to Miss Carden and that he

due to changes in personnel of em- The Reconstruction Finance Corliting the executive com- souri Pacific, was instrumental in calmer than usual Wednesday when bringing about the inquiry into the she asked that Josephine come to

next what nurses would be in signed as co-trustee yesterday, and Judge Faris theerupon

> along the southern edge of Long ARGENTINA REDUCES TAXES day for the third time in 15 years.

long strip of land sheltering the bay from the Atlantic Ocean, took over BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 27 .- The the care of families cut off from Argentine Government today an- the main island with skimpy food nounced a downward revision on supplies. The Coast Guards pre-Much of the dissatisaction among a downward revision on supplies. The coast Guards pared ice scooters to maintain contact with Long Island. They said the income tax, by which some 50, pared ice scooters to maintain contact with Long Island. They said the ice was two inches thick from by more than four hours by the gerous. ment, that there would be numer- of certain license taxes to benefit shore to shore, an average distance Philippine Clipper, which arrived ous changes in the staff and that about 26,000 professional men and of seven miles. tradesmen, and a budgetary surprus early today was 12 degrees above ocean air mail. The 2400-mile flight of 20,000,000 pesos, about \$5,400,000. zero.

The surplus is the first in several years and is due to increased rev-

> monopoly had made a profit in 1935 of about \$36,000,000. Election in Venezuela Dec. 30.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 27 .-

Wife Who Killed Self; Other Woman



TO HOME, KILLS SEL

Husband Chooses Other Wom-

an When She Asks 'Which

Do You Love Most?'

Hayden testified that he quarrel-

"I didn't think she was going to

ee her. I got the idea she was go-

in New York Area.

Great South Bay, extending 50 miles

Coast Guards on Fire Island,

Leaves \$3,482,535 to Red Cross.

y the Associated Press. BAYSHORE, N. Y., Dec. 27.

# **EX-CIRCUIT CLERK**

Fred H. Brumme Pleads Fascist flyers were busy on two of Embezzlement of County Funds.

Fred H. Brumme, former Circuit Clerk of St. Charles County, plead- in gun or powder rooms, were reed guilty to two charges of emported called back to the service. Informed sources concluded that bezzlement today and was sentenced to concurrent two and three

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Mrs. James year terms in the penitentiary. A shortage of \$10,937 in Brumme's decides to extend its arms, finanaccounts was found by the State cial and economic penalties against Italy to include an oil embargo. ion, according to the petition.

Findings of fact, made in Judge phine Carden, 18, when her hus
Auditor last April, four months he had filled for 14 years. Last night, however, Miss Carden

The charges to which he pleaded guilty today before Circuit Judge Edgar E. Woolfolk at St. Charles

Testimony at the inquest was that dropped. saddle on debtor (Missouri Pacific) the Hayden home on Christmas day, Brumme pleaded guilty was eman immense loss already sustained by Alleghany Corporation."

Alleghany Corporation." Hayden, nated as a reward for capture of a placing his arm around Miss Carmurderer. The other was embezzlement of \$526 which represented Mrs. Hayden walked into her 2- property damage awards of a con-

> charges of embezzlement against Brumme, six of which were dropped. Two of the other Repo now dropped, were charges, that he falled to render true ac-\$359 received in fees in excess of the sum allowed him as Circuit Clerk. The eleventh charge, also dropped, was that he failed to turn over \$1780 in fees to his successor,

turned \$1000 over to his successor. Lake Zwai, south of Addis Ababa. This accounted for \$7000 of the \$7623 which represented that por- Italian outposts in the Tembien re-

PHILIPPINE CLIPPER'S RECORD

Reduced by 4 Hours. ALAMEDA, Cal., Dec. 27.-The

The temperature yesterday with the second load of TEN WOUNDED IN CUBAN RIOT from Honolulu was made in 17 Disorder Starts When Policeman hours and 27 minutes, completing the 8000 miles from Manila in 58 NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Clara A. hours and 52 minutes. The round Policeman Felix Chaviano of Sancti nese changes?" asked Prosecuting Government's foreign exchange H. Smith, widow of Frank Sullivan trip required 118 hours and 56 min- Espiritus fired into a crowd of Smith, who died March 15, 1934, left utes.

the net estate which was valued from Manila in 63 hours and 28 A mob tried to storm the jail at \$4.498,655 was in United States minutes, and made the round trip to lynch Chaviano, but was driven large. Several destroyers and other laws and states of the county society could take care of the hospital. There the late demanded by the late of the on the eastward flight.

# ITALIAN ARMY ETHIOPIANS IN THE NORTH

Fascists Report Inflicting Heavy Losses on Enemy in Takkaze Sector - 9 Killed, 50 Wounded on Own Side.

13,000 NAVY MEN CALLED TO SERVICE

Rome Government Prepares for Possible Eventualities, in Case League of Nations Votes to Extend Embargo to Oil.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Dec. 27.-The Ethiopians suffered heavy losses, an official communique says, in renewed clashes on the Northern front in The Government communique fol-

"Late yesterday afternoon, one of our detachments reconnoitering in the Takkaze sector repulsed an armed Ethiopian group near Afga-"The adversary losses were seri-

ous. On our side, six Italians and three natives were killed, four officers, nine Italian soldiers and 37 natives wounded.

"Aviation has been most active along the entire front."

fronts, war correspondents reported. Guilty to Two Charges In the south they bombed Ethiopian concentrations threatening Gen. Rodolfo Graziani's army at Dolo, In the north they searched beyond the Takkaze River for other enemy

concentrations. At home, some 13,000 naval sne cialists, most of whom have served the navy was making ready for possible eventualities, in the event that the League of Nations finally

was interrupted by the advance of Ethiopia discarded by the League and repudiated by Britain, Italian Anthony Eden, Britain's new Foreign Minister, might raise the issue

Ethiopians Accuse Italians of Anti-

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 27.-Ethic pian officials charged today that Italians were attempting to stir up natives of Gojjam Province to re volt against payment of Imperial

ready under way as a result of Italian intrigues, however, were denied. Officials said there were sufficountings and to pay into the county treasury in 1933 and 1934. west of Addis Ababa to deal with any outbreak.

Partisans of Ras Hailu, former Governor of the Province, were charged with fomenting some un-Ras Hailu, who was deposed The bonding company which was surety for Brumme paid \$6000 to the county, and Brumme himself The Government announced that

tion of the total shortage attributed to Brumme's last four years in ofseveral rifles and a quantity of amnunition were reported to have. been captured.

The Government received reports that Ras Hailu's son had been killed in a tribal clash west of the Blue Nile River. The son caused trouble for the Government after flying time between the Philippines later was allowed to go free be-

SANTA CLARA, Cuba, Dec. 27.-Smith, who died March 15, 1934, left 33,482,535 to the American Red Cross, according to a transfer tax appraisal filed today. The bulk of cean air mail trip Dec. 6, flew and wounding an unidentified man.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Proba-30-Day Contempt Sentence. Abraham Finkel, cafeteria operator, was committed to jail yester-day under a 30-day sentence for ontempt of court. He was cited tomorrow; rising answers before the grand jury which sought to learn the identity of men to whom he is reputed to of men to whom he is reputed to have paid tribute. Missouri Cloudy, probably Five convicted loan sharks were sentenced yesterday to terms rangsnow tonight and ing from six months in the Workmorrow: rising use to three years at Sing Sing. temperature. Sentence of one was suspended. Illinois: Cloudy tonight and to morrow; snow be-

Home Threatened.

Starting on the Capetown side

the mountain, the blaze quickly

RAIN OR SNOW TOMORROW

PARK IS THE

toward the Prime Minister's home.

SNOW PROBABLE TONIGHT:

rising

Daughters.

ABANDON SOVIET

Frozen Okhotsk Sea.

the ice while en route to Vladivos-tok from Sakhalin Island, and re-

ported that the ice pressure threat-

Some members of the crew were

letailed as guides for passengers

seeking to reach the shore, and oth-

about 30 miles from the Lozovski.

80 Stranded for Week in Ships on

Caspian Sea.

BAKU, Russia, Dec. 27.-Efforts

to reach 80 persons, stranded for

more than a week in three small

steamers caught in the ice of the

became stranded.

for heat.

learned today.

ened to crush its hull.

the steamer to await help.

SHIP IN ICE PACK

Socialist Leader, Shouted Down, After Bitter Attack on Premier in Chamber of Deputies.

PEACE EFFORTS WERE "FAULTLESS"

Laval Virtually Admits League Is Powerless to Halt Italy — Confidence Vote Likely.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Dec. 27. - Debate foreign policy in the Chamber of Deputies broke up in an uproar late virtually admited the League of Nations was powerless to halt Italy's invasion of Ethiopia without

risking European war. Renunciation of further sanctions against Rome was forecast by the Premier, who defended the Anglo-French peace plan which forced the resignation of Sir Samuel Hoare as Britain's foreign secre-

tary before its failure.

After the Premier had concluded, Leon Blum, Socialist leader, tried in vain to make himself heard in a bitter denunciation of Laval's pol icles. He was repeatedly interrupted by Rightists, whose remarks drew heated remarks from Leftists. Blum asked for suspension of the session when the speaker failed to obtain order. The Deputies were near blows on one occasion.

Laval follow Hoare by resigning, the opinion in Chamber lobbies was vote of confidence tomorrow. Efforts "Faultless."

Laval, with the life of his Government at issue, told the Chamber his efforts to settle the Italian-Ethiopian war had been "faultless. He told the chamber he had been informed Italy would consider war against Italy."

an oil embargo "an act implying He promised wholehearted aid to Great Britain, however, in fighting warring nations, in abnormal quanoff any Italian attack which might result from enforcement of sanc-

Sanctions "Hazardous."

shown respect for the League of Nations, on which France's own safety from attack depends, by of government recently launched in the Philippine Islands preparatory sanctions, "however painful."

His main anxiety, he said, was to avert a European war now and to is subject to the approval of the assure aid for France under the American Government. League in case Germany ever at tacked France.

Sanctions, however, are "hazardous," Laval declared, and he warned that the League's action, which he said was limited, should be aimed primarily at keeping peace Blames Warring Nations.

Laval blamed both the Italian and Ethiopian Governments for responibility "in the death" of the peace had the right to expect."

sanctions committees were still at ed by his son, Loren Springer, 30. work, Laval said: "Certainly we must observe international law, but that law was established to avoid the blood was supplied by his which the blood was supplied by his men to the United States Constituwar and to limit its effects. Our daughter, Mrs. Hazel Borrowman duty under the covenant is to pur- of St. Louis.

your duty!" Laval replied that the Springer farm near Milton. France must depend for her own security on the League of Nations. Coroner's jury today that he fired

fear of an incident, like so many tacked him with a poker during a shown in history, which, perhaps, will lead us into war." He said er's farm in Pike County. The Corothat was the reason he was clinging steadfastly to a hope of conciliation. tion "Brings Grave Problems."

settlement plan "brings up grave problems" and indirectly criticised IN FLOOD AT SKODRA, ALBANIA Premier Mussolini by saying, "Speeches have been delivered which have not helped my task. Discussing the question of Franco-British collaboration, which had been the rallying cry of his opponents, who accused him of favoring Premier Mussolini, Laval said: "No one can deny that such collaboration is an essential guarantee of European safety. I have done nothing to weaken that collaboration. Whatever may happen, I will persevere in earnest action for peace."

Sanctions and British Aid. But he said he was convinced additional measures of sanctions the application of sanctions. . nal for an Italian attack. Sanctionists, he indicated, are not willing to impose stiff penalties which | ion, I wish here publicly to renew might lead to war against Italy be- it.' cause of doubt of Geneva's ability to supply prompt aid without mutual military assistance pacts

kind," he continued, "the automatic application of Article XVI of the of the dominant Radical-Socialist evenant (applying to sanctions) party, promised an effort to rally always remains uncertain, with lim-

Discussing his assurances to Brit-Britain to give aid on the sea, on sume the responsibility for an the land, and in the air, if she were overthrow of the cabinet,

#### Dedication by Italians of Tablet Condemning Sanctions



Deputies broke up in an uproar late today, after Premier Pierre Laval, THE tablet, erected at the House of Balilla in Rome reads: "On Nov. 18, 1935, year XIV (of the today, after Premier Pierre Laval, the world besieged Italy. Eternal shame to those who, seeking favors, committed the

## U. S. BARS SHIPMENT OF ORE TO ITALY

fice.

Notifies Philippines It Would Original Plaster Portrait Ac-Be Contrary to Government's Policy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. - The jamin Franklin by Jean Antoine State Department announced today that it had disapproved a proposed Although Blum demanded that shipment of chromium ore from has been purchased by the City Art the Philippine Islands to Italy.

that the Premier would be given of an inquiry made by the Amera narrow but safe majority in a ican High Commissioner at Manila, Frank Murphy, as to whether the American neutrality policy would violated if companies operating chromium mines in the islands seum, immediately to the left of the filled an order which they had received from Italy.

transmitted through the War De-In reply, the State Department partment a statement asserting it Seligman, Rey & Co. of New York. was contrary to the express policy was contrary to the express policy of this Government to export to Parisian authority, made in 1933, tities, commodities which could be used for war purposes. It would appear, the State Depart-

ment added, that the proposed ex- Germany, and his examination indi-France, the Premier said, has the export of an abnormal quantity Under the commonwealth form

to full independence, the conduct of the United States in 1785 and the commonwealth's foreign affairs

#### ILLINOIS FARMER, WOUNDED BY SON, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Younger Man Admits Shooting, Him With Poker. By the Associated Pres JACKSONVILLE III Dec 27.

plan, and said neither "had shown Charles Springer, 64-year-old farmthe readiness or comprehension we er, died in a hospital yesterday from shotgun wounds which, Sheriff Pointing out that the League Wendell Johnson said, were inflict

ette, cried: "But giving a reward father in the abdomen when the to the aggressor certainly is not latter attacked him with a poker on

Springer admitted to a The Premier expressed "hearty the shotgun when his father atfamily quarrel on the elder Springner's jury made no recommenda-

## Laval declared the failure of his 40 ARE REPORTED DROWNED

High Water Reported in Other Towns on Adriatic Coast; Communications Out. by the Associated Press.
BELGRADE, Yugo-slavia, Dec.

27. - The semi-official newspaper, Pravda, reported from the Albanian border today that 40 persons had bama, John R. Swanton of the Disbeen drowned in the Albanian city of Skodra by floods on the Adria- Dorman of Louisiana, tic coast.

Several other towns were report- of Arkansas. ed flooded and communication were interrupted.

attacked by Italy in connection with against Mussolini would be the sig- In order to avoid any misunderstanding which might remain on this subject in international opin-

Herriot Agrees to Help. "Lacking agreements of this sources said, Edouard Herriot, Min-nd," he continued, "the automatic ister of State and former President

his friends to save the cabinet. A ministerial crisis, making passage of the proposed balanced bud- said the maneuvers were carried ain, Laval said: "In execution of get before Dec. 31 impossible, would out with a high degree of effi-paragraph three, of Article XVI, be a blow to stability of the franc, ciency. Col. del Valle has been actof the Covenant, I did not hesitate informed sources said. Government ing as a neutral military observer to engage France toward Great critics, therefore, hesitated to as- in East Africa.

#### MUSEUM BUYS HOUDON FOR PROMPT HEARING ON CITY BOND SUIT BUST OF FRANKLIN

quired by City Institution Committee's Test. for \$5750.

An original plaster bust of Ben-Houdon, brilliant French sculptor, Museum for \$5750, it was learned Citizens' Nonpartisan Committee to Its action was taken as a result today when a bill for the purchase was sent to the Comptroller's of-The bust, 171/2 inches high, is on

> main entrance among a collection of French Renaissance and eight-The purchase was made from accompanied the bill. Gouvert stated the bust, which he termed "magnificent," was from the collection of the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar cated he was convinced the bust is

without doubt the original plaster. Houdon executed the bust when Franklin was Ambassador to the court of Louis XVI in 1778. The sculptor accompanied Franklin to stayed with Washington at Mount Other famous works by Houdon are busts of Catherine II, Diderot, Prince Galitzin, Moliere, a statue of provide for advance of the \$2.250. Voltaire and Marshal Ney and a nude statue of Napoleon now at Dijon, France. Many of his works Wa post, and Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers met with the board to-

#### FIVE NAMED TO COMMISSION day. ON CONSTITUTION CELEBRATION William Hirth, Missouri, Among Selections by President; Ses-

Vernon for some time.

are in the Louvre in Paris.

quicentennial Observance in 1937. washington, Dec. 27.—Presi-

tion Sesquicentennial Commission, authorized by Congress to arrange Constitution The commission is House, five members of the Senate and the five men appointed today by the President. It is headed | 000 to \$200,000. by Representative Bloom (Dem.), New York.

The presidential appointees: Charles A. Beard of Connecticut, Max Farrand of California, O'Conor Goolrick of Virginia, Daniel J. Tobin of Indiana, and William Hirth of Missouri.

Coincidently, the President announced appointment of seven ized by Congress to make recom mendations for a suitable celebration of the 400th anniversary of the expedition of Hernando DeSoto. He named: V. Birney Imes of Mississippi, Edward Hill Crump Jr. of Tennessee, Walter B. Jones of Alatrict of Columbia, Mrs. Caroline Brorein of Florida, John R. Fordyce

#### TALIAN RED SEA FLEET GETS READY FOR 'ANY EVENTUALITY'

Completes Maneuvers "With High Degree of Efficiency," Says

American Observer.
Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
MASSAUA, Eritrea, Dec. 27. — An Italian Red Sea fleet, the most In answer to an appeal from powerful Italy ever has concentrat-President Albert Lebrun, political ed in these waters, has just completed maneuvers designed to prepare for "any eventuality," it was learned tonight.

Col. Pedro del Valle, of the United States Marine Corps, an American Naval Attache at Rome,

The Duke of Spoleto commanded the fleet.

## Counselor Instructed to Speed Action Citizens' Nonpartisan

City Counselor Wayman was instructed by the Board of Estimate an immediate hearing on the suit filed Tuesday under auspices of the supplies. restrain the city from issuing \$2,-250,000 of the \$7,500,000 in bonds voted Sept. 10 for the proposed riverfront memorial to Thomas Jeffer son and the development of the exhibition in Gallery 1A of the mu- West

Caspian Sea, have thus far been unavailing, authorities announced The board, consisting of Mayor Dickmann, Comptroller Nolte and President Mason of the Board of Aldermen, made no order for issuance ships have been unable to cut a of the bonds, because of the inpath through the ice. junction suit. Such an order had been anticipated following President Roosevelt's action last Saturday in making the memorial site a national park and setting aside \$6,- miles. 750,000 of public works funds to go with \$2,250,000 of the city's bond issue money for acquiring and clearing the site.

Mayor Dickmann told reporters that Wayman was of the opinion the injunction suit presented no issues not settled in a friendly test case which the Supreme Court of Missouri upheld validity of the bond issue Nov. 2, except the legality of issuing only a portion of the bonds authorized. The Board of Estimate will take the subject up again Tuesday. It might decide to 000 from municipal revenue, pending issuance and sale of the bonds. ayman, Charles M. Hay, who resigned recently as City Counselor to accept a temporary Government

#### 40 FIREMEN IN HOSPITAL AFTER SOUTH BEND BLAZE

None Seriously Injured; Fire Destroys Department Store With Loss of \$150,000.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 27. ue negotiations."

Sheriff Johnson said Loren
Communist Deputy Arthur RamSpringer confessed that he shot his

Springer confessed that he shot his

Springer confessed that he shot his of smoke and exposure suffered composed of five members of the yesterday in fighting fire that destroyed the H. L. Green Department Store, with a loss estimated at \$150,-

Although the firemen had the blaze under control after a 15-hour fight, a force of regular firemen and 50 American Legion volunteers spent most of the night in completely extinguishing the flames. Two adjacent stores suffered an unestimated loss from smoke and

None of the firemen in the ho pitals was seriously injured.

Fourth CCC Camp Fire Victim. WATERBURY, Vt., Dec. 27.-The fire which yesterday destroyed the officers' quarters at a Civilian Conservation Corps camp resulted in the fourth death when Lieut. Charles H. Brooks succumbed to burns last night. Three officers perished in the flames that destroyed the wooden building. Lieut, Brooks, of Northfield, died at Heaton Hospital, Montpelier. The fire was thought to have been caused by an overheated stove or an explo sion of coal gas. It was discovered by Lieut. Sylvester M. Parshley, who, with Lieut. Robert Crane, dragged Brooks, shrieking pain, from the building.

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.
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es postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THREE EDITORS RESIGN RATHER

THAN ACCEPT GIFTS OF \$2.50 Refuse Presents From Publishing Firm as "Incompatible With Their Positions." NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—There

were three vacancies today on the editorial staff of E. P. Dutton & publishers, after the editorin-chief and two associates re-signed rather than accept a \$2.50 Christmas present.
"We declined the gift because i

Several Groups Reach was an insult," Merton S. Yewdale, editor-in-chief, said, speaking for Making Way on himself and his associates, Samuel Middlebrook and Louise T. Nicholl. Foot Eight Miles Over Yewdale said he and the others had accepted previous Christmas gifts of \$10, but returned with thanks the \$2.50—an identical pres-

y the Associated Press.

VLADIVOSTOK, Russia, Dec. 27. patible with our positions as edi-One hundred passengers have abandoned the stranded Soviet John Macrae, president of steamer Lozovski and are making their way across eight miles of ice publishing house, summoned editors, Yewdale said, and to shore of the Okhotsk Sea, it was them to accept the gifts-as he had done-or he would accept their The Lozovski, a 2000-ton freight resignations. The editor said the

#### and passenger vessel, was caught in three resigned at once. SIX DIE AT ALIQUIPPA, PA.; LIQUOR TESTED FOR POISON

Police Raid House and Seize 15 Gallon Container on Information of One Victim,

ers set up tents on the ice beside By the Associated Press. ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Dec. 27.-Six Reports from shore points said several groups of passengers had persons who are supposed to have acceeded in reaching land, but drunk liquor early this week from that most of them were still on the a 15-gallon container have died since then. Police chemists examof the crew were reported to be ined the receptacle's contents today for traces of poison. Investigators The ice breaker Krassin set out said the liquor was drunk in Christto aid the Lozovski, but was itself mas toasts. The victims—two wom-caught in the ice and wirelessed en and four men—lived within a

four-block area. that with its engines on full speed Mrs. Milka Zarkovich 45 years for three days it had barely moved. The Krassin's position was given as old, and mother of a 6-year-old child, was the first to die. She had The Lozovski left Sakhalin Island called a neighbor, Mike Maravich, month ago, ran into a storm and 40, early Christmas morning, after she became ill. Maravich minis-The Krassin which started from tered to her, and returned later to here Dec. 10 in response to an S find her dead. Maravich died about O S, has exhausted its coal supply 24 hours later.

and both ships have only oil stoves The authorities reported Mike Wasapowsky, 61, died Christmas A second rescue ship, the Uritski, day under similar circumstances. left Vladivostok yesterday carrying Three more died today-Mrs. Anna and Apportionment today to seek dynamite to blast an opening in the Beckish, 46; John Gora, 50, and George Gergich, 51. ice, as well as coal, water and other

A seventh person, Mike Ralish boarder at the home of Mrs. Zarkovich, is in a critical condition.

Police Chief W. L. Ambrose said Arkansas Young Democratic Clubs and Joseph T. Robinson, United he raided a house on information given by Maravich, arrested the occupant and seized the container. The Police Chief said it held moon-

today. Airplanes have been forced Suit Attacks Housing Act. to turn back by snowstorms, and y the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 27. -Constitutionality of the Federal The steamer Edison, one of those low cost housing program was questrapped, has played streams of hot water on the ice for 10 hours, but Court here yesterday by Harold plate made by James Farley is has succeeded in moving only six. Bradburn, an Oklahoma City real characterized as "undemocratic" by estate operator.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

EDWARD STOCKLMAN JR.

COMPANION WOUNDS BOY, 11,

WHILE SHOOTING AT TARGET

Edward Stocklman Jr. Seriously

Hurt; Accident in Basement

of Friend's Home.

Norman Pfeiffer during target prac-

The boys, with two companions

line of fire as Norman pressed the

The boy was given emergency

treatment at Alexian Brothers' Hos

pital and later was transferred to

City Hospital, where his condition

NO \$10 DINNERS FOR ARKANSAS

Open Jackson Day Meeting May B

Substituted at Rogers.

ROGERS, Ark., Dec. 27 .- There

will be no exorbitant prices charged

Ellis said the dinner here may be

open meeting held with arrange-

President Roosevelt on Jackson day.

The proposal to charge \$10 per

ments made to hear the address by

Etta venue, Luxemburg.

was said to be serious.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

## FINED \$50 FOR FRAUD IN SEEKING LICENSE for Another in Applying for Driver's Permit.

William Daiger Admits Acting

William Daiger, 2001 De Kalb street, was fined \$50 by Police Judge Joseph L. Simpson today on a charge of attempted fraud in application for a city automobile driver's license. He pleaded guilty. Louis Henninger, 2026 South Twelfth street, and Irwin Hicke, 1900 South Broadway, were discharged under the same charge.

Two attaches of the license bueau testified that Daiger sought to obtain a license for Henninger, but could not spell the latter's name correctly, gave the wrong year of birth and altered the applicant's statement of weight. After being arrested, one of the witnesses said, Daiger asserted he was Hicke. Henninger testified that he filled

out and signed the application and asked Daiger to obtain his license as a convenience. Hieke testified that he knew nothing about the matter. Daiger told the Judge he had not realized he was doing any-Edward Stocklman Jr., 11 years thing wrong. The maximum punishold, 2742A Osage street, was acci- ment on conviction of the offense is dentally shot in the right side of a \$500 fine and six months in jail, the chest last night by 13-year-old The license ordinance requires applicants to appear in person at the bureau in Municipal Auditorium. tice at the Pfeiffer home, 112 West

#### were firing a .22-caliber pistol in the basement. Edward stepped in the BY ETHIOPIA TO LEAGUE

Delegates Authorized to Discuss Proposal Involving Payment of Indemnity by Italy. ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 27.-Relia-

ble sources disclosed today the Ethiopian delegation to the League of Nations had been authorized to discuss peace on a basis involving the following five points:

1. Withdrawal of Italian troops from Ethiopia.

2. Recognition of Ethiopia's sovereignty.

colonies in East Africa, by a League States Senator, State Senator Clyde of Nations commiss Ellis of Benton County, chairman 5. Agreement by 5. Agreement by Emperor Haile of the Third Congressional District | Selassie that Ethiopia would seek

of Young Democratic Club, said. foreign economic, administrative and financial assistance and advice dispensed with altogether and an but that Italian influence would not be permitted. It was officially denied, however, that the Emperor was offering peace terms or had agreed to the points outlined. It was stated the





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> ASSESSMENT ON ST. CLAI

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MRS. HANSE TRIAL

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YEAR AND \$3000 FINE

FOR AUTO FATALITY

Driver Also Under Indictment for Manslaughter in Kill-

ing of Boy, 9.

Ray Smith, a shoeworker, 25 years old, was sentenced to a year

n the workhouse and fined \$3000

today by Police Judge George Vest

on six traffic charges which grew out of an accident last Aug. 10, in

which Sylvester Quinney, a Ne-gro, 8 years old, was killed, Smith,

who is under indictment for man-slaughter, did not testify. He will

appeal.
Police testimony was that Smith

was arrested after he had driven his automobile into one parked at

the curb, and then over the curb

and into the porch of a house at

2604 North Leffingwell avenue. Sylvester Quinney, who lived there, and his father, Thomas, were hit

by the automobile. The father's injuries were not serious.

Three charges of careless driving, one of destruction of property, one

of driving when intoxicated and

one of leaving the scene of an acci-

dent were made against Smith,

Judge Vest imposed consecutive

workhouse sentences of six months

on the charges of driving when in-

toxicated and leaving the scene of

an accident, and maximum fines

FOR HITTING PARKED CARS

One Given Three Days, Other Five

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FEDERAL INQUIRY INTO PLASTERING AWARDS NEAR END

U. S. Attorney Blanton to Study Data Collected With View of Presenting It to Grand Jury.

AUDITORIUM ARENA JOB INVESTIGATED

Bid 45 Per Cent Higher Than Low Offer for the Same Work in 1932 Which Was Rejected.

The United States Department of Justice is completing an investigation of plastering contracts let in St. Louis by the city on various big jobs, to which Federal Public Works Administration funds were gathered by special PWA agents, is being assembled and studied by United States Attorney Blanton with a view of presenting it to the Federal grand jury.

The investigation resulted from recommendations made to PWA officials at Washington by W. M. Spann, Acting State Director of PWA, after which the special agents were assigned particularly to examine the plastering contract on the arena part of the Municipal Auditorium, recently completed. The bid for plastering accepted by the general contractor for this jo was about 45 per cent higher than the low bid for the same work in

1932, which was rejected. The basis of the investigation worker, was killed at 9:50 a. m. members thought the hospital was were rumors of collusion between today when he was struck by a being made a political football by certain contractors on several jobs coal truck just after he had alight ordinates. St. Louis attorney and former State pal reasons for the decrease. as representatives of the lathers and plasterers' unions to compel at Vandeventer and Kentucky avelaged by Those reports of the lathers at Vandeventer and Kentucky avelaged by the lather at Vandeventer at high bids. These reports were gone nues. He suffered a fractured skull witness said, "the feeling among were riding turned over on High-into exhaustively and the result and fractured leg and was dead on the physicians was that everything way 61, a few miles east of Fred-Unred over to District Attorney arrival at City Hospital. was going along pretty smoothly. The driver of the truck said he When the matter of his reappoint-

Auditorium was awarded last April
on a low bid of \$481,933. This contractor sublet the plastering contract to another concern on a bid

Jenkins apparently was on his of \$152,500. Several other bids for way to his home at 1307. plaster were near the same figure South Vandeventer avenue. He is

Among the low bidders was the Keystone Company, which bid \$133,333. Its bid was ignored be- fatalities in St. Louis this year, as cause the union would not furnish compared with 158 for the same workmen, the company having been time last year. placed on the "unfair list" by the Although officials of the D. Y. Layton, Coal Company Offi-• Keystone Company said union wages were paid, a union official said the company had violated union rules. These "rules," said to have been imposed on the con-

tractors, were made a special subject of the investigation. District Attorney Blanton now has a grand jury on call. A new one will be empaneled Jan. 28.

ASSESSMENT OF \$2,335,275

Largest Increase Is That of \$539,-650 on Union Electric Light & Power Co.

with offices in St. Clair County, based on the amount of stock owned by residents of the county, Commission by County Clerk D. A. Roark, 4324 Washington boulevard, whose machine collided with another driven by Arthur Rekolt, a collided by Archard washington boulevard, whose machine collided with another driven by Arthur Rekolt, a collider dr

The largest items of the assessment, which was for 1935 taxes, payable next April and October, were: Union Electric Light & Power Co. ried and resided at the Washing-\$1,775,800, increase of \$539,650; East ton boulevard address with his Louis & Interurban Water Co., \$233,850, increase of \$36,000; East St. Louis Light & Power Co., \$182,-750, not assessed last year. The largest decrease was for the Wiggins Ferry Co., assessed \$51,000 this

year, a reduction of \$51,550. Taxes on the stock will be at the pending on the townships and districts in which the corporations' offices in the county may be. It was understood at Belleville that the assessment was at a level between 35 and 40 per cent of true value.

MRS. HANSEL SEEKS NEW TRIAL OF \$39,000 SUIT

Alleges Errors in Court Rulings and Jury Instructions in Frank Estate Case.

Counsel for Mrs. Esther Hansel, wife of Dr. French K. Hansel, 20 Lewis place, filed a motion a new trial today in Mrs. Hansel's \$39,000 suit against the estate of Nathan Frank, capitalist and former Congressman. A jury in Circuit Judge Ryan's court last Monday returned a verdict in favor of the estate. Mrs. Hansel alleged she left the money in Frank's hands By the Associated Press.

she left the money in Frank's hands for investment.

The petition alleges the trial Judge erred in instructing the jury that the burden of proof rested on Mrs. Hansel and contends that "intercompetent" testimony by the decompetent" testimony by the decompetent to the second of the Mrs. Hansel and contends that "incompetent" testimony by the decompetent" testimony by the defense was admitted. It further states that the Judge erred in expluding as evidence for Mrs. Hansel aletter written to her by Frank which questioned the credibility of a defense witness.

I through Dec. 15, 1935, according Mr. and Mrs. Yore were allied was because he had represented the Chamber of Commerce in a similar several years ago, but recently have been at odds with him.

Mayor Charles A. Shaw of Clayton, former president of the League continued until next Thursday.

Bonfires Thaw Out Forest Park Skaters



allocated. The data, which was SKATERS in Forest Park last night found comfort around a blazing fire at intervals while trying out

MAN KILLED BY TRUCK

Ivan C. Jenkins, PWA Worker, Victim; Two Others Die of Auto Injuries.

Ivan C. Jenkins, 39-year-old WPA

survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Jenkins.

There have been 161 automobile

automobile near his home in Fergu-

Layton, who resided at 325 North Elizabeth street, Ferguson, was struck at Clay and Hereford avenues. He never regained consciousnues. He never regained consciousnues was after Dr. Slocumb's dispersion of the surgical staff, who resigned two days after Dr. Slocumb's dispersion of the surgical was after Dr. Slocumb's dispersion of the surgical staff, who resigned in the surgical was after Dr. Slocumb's dispersion of the surgical staff, who resigned in the surgical staff, who resi

Dennis G. Novotny Dies of Injury

Suffered in Auto Crash. Dennis G. Novotny, 30 years old, An assessment of \$2,335,275 on capital stock of the 40 corporations with offices in St. Clair County fered early last Sunday in an automobile collision at Seventh boulevard and Geyer avenue.

an increase of \$729,610 over last shoe cutter, 2919 Michigan avenue. the hospital. Novotny was unmar-ried and resided at the Washingmother, Mrs. Rose Novotny.

> **AUTO DEATHS FIVE FEWER** THAN 1934 MARK OF 8799

Commerce Department Gives Out is," Dr. Bailey testified. Figures to Dec. 21, This Year, From 86 Cities.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. - Automobile fatalities this year are only five fewer than in the corresponding time in 1934.

For the 51 weeks ended Dec. 21, the Department of Commerce said bile accidents, compared with 8799 in the corresponding weeks last would be glad to advise him in the year in the 86 cities which report future regarding the appointment weekly to the department,

Last week 214 persons were killed in these cities, against 198 in the knepper, 701 Lagro avenue, Lux-previous week, and 218 in the coremburg, who was a telephone oper-dition to \$23,500 she said Kolb paid responding week last year. last week.

CHARGES MOONEY OFFERED TO "FIX" JOB AT HOSPITAL Continued From Page One.

staff. were no fights among cord over Dr. Sheahan's announcement. The majority of the staff

Asked if he knew what was responsible for the resignations of staff members. Dr. Slocumb said: "I think the chief reason was that

was going along pretty smoothly. ericktown, at 10 a. m. today. ion of the PWA investigators that was Robert Abbott 33, of 4046 Lab ment came up, the staff passed a the situation requires investigation.

The general contract for comple—the street was slippery and that he tinued in the office and the resolu-The general contract for comple-ion of the arena section of the skidded when he applied the brakes. tinued in the office and the resolu-tion was presented to the County Court.

> Change in Hospital's Rating. Another reason for the resignation given by the former chief of staff was displeasure on the part of staff members with the failure of the hospital to receive approval of the American College of Suraffected as they must serve in approved institutions to receive prop-

er credit, he said. The ouster suit against Dr. Sheaby the probably will be tried in the next term of court, was filed in the next term o ing the incumbency of Dr. Shea-

> Dr. Bailey Testifies. as far as the patients were con- cast. cerned, and I felt there was a definite desire on the part of those in the country totaled 63. had been discharged without a the northern counties of Florida

cause. "I had no interest in political owned by residents of the county.

Novotny was riding with Charles was received from the Illinois Tax Roark, 4324 Washington boulevard, "I had no interest in political matters there." Dr. Bailey continin Northern Kentucky. Only nine

> cared for. "I took up the matter of the Col- 6 below lege of Surgeons rating with the superintendent and asked that he keep it in mind in making new apings, S. D., with 14 below; Fergus pointments, with a view of putting Falls, Minn., and Grand Forks, S the hospital back on a class A bas-

Dismissal of Nurse Kiefer. Discussing the dismissal by Dr. Sheahan of Mrs. Florence Kiefer. former chief supervisory surgical nurse, Dr. Bailey said, "She was one of the best surgical nurses in St. Louis. She was discharged today 8794 were killed in automotoday 8794 were killed in auto went to Dr. Sheahan and said they

and discharge of nurses." ator at the hospital until last Dec. her to divorce him. Thirty cities reported no fatalities 28, when she was discharged by Dr.

ST. LOUISAN KILLED, aren't enough specialists to man the

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1935\_

COMING IN FASTER

Period in 1934.

year, before unpaid bills became de

cent of the levy.
Indications were that the propor

tionate collections this year, before unpaid bills will become delinquent,

three years because of discounts of-

Many large taxpayers have settled

cent. As the public has become

more familiar with this arrange-

ment, the practice of early pay-

In volume, receipts this year so

year. However, yesterday's payments, amounting to \$166,734, were

the smallest for the day after Christ-

mas in many years. The Collector's

office at City Hall was not crowd-

been crowds daily from Dec. 26 to

New Year's eve. Last year, re-ceipts the day after Christmas were

Payments made after the end of

ject to a penalty of 1 per cent a

\$500,000 to Teach Servants.

do other household tasks.

fered for early payment.

ment has grown.

members of the staff, but some dis- Seneca C. Taylor One of Injured in Accident Near Fredericktown, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., Dec. \$359,870. Yesterday's severe cold 27.-H. H. Broeker of St. Louis was and this year's early payments were Louis attorney and former State "When Dr. Patton was superin- Boxing Commissioner, was injured tendent, prior to last January," the when the automobile in which they

Henry C. Horch, 234 West Big Bend road, Webster Groves, the

bine Hotel, St. Louis, was a sales man for the Acme Broom Co. of Sedalia and was about 53 years old. The three men left St. Louis early today on a business trip to Southern Missouri.

#### FREEZING TEMPERATURES REPORTED IN 44 STATES

Forecast in Midwest and East; Then Moderating Weather; Danville, Ill., 15 Below.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—All but four states-Washington, Oregon, Dr. Fred W. Bailey, former chief California and Nevada-had freez-ON ST. CLAIR COUNTY STOCK survived by his wife and two sons.

ON ST. CLAIR COUNTY STOCK survived by his wife and two sons. "things were not running smoothly moderating temperatures were fore-

Deaths from exposure throughout

Frost was forecast for Louisiana The temperature fell to 14 below er readings at 8 a. m. had tempera-Asked by Anderson if he noticed the influence of politics in opera-

He at first did not think he had been injured seriously, but collapsed next day and was taken to things occurred that didn't suit me, tures for 15 hours. The lowest was but so far as my patients were con- 3 below. Danville, Ill., reported the country, 15 below. Indianapolis had City, Ia., and Devil's Lake, N. D. each with 12 below, were among the cold spots.

From Ohio to Idaho rising temperatures and snow were forecast for tonight.

Defendant Wins Alienation Suit. without either the surgical or the executive staff being consulted.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Circuit Judge Fisher today decided in favor Mrs. Gertrude Gabriel Kolb, 24 years old, second wife of Norbert Kolb, 43, a tuck pointer, in a \$75,000 The next witness, Mrs. Frances Kolb, Kolb's first wife. The first

William G. Patton three days before his term as superintendent expired, in the suit against Mooney, said the MOST BUILDING SINCE 1931 testified she had asked County League employed Mooney last win-Awards for 15 Days in 37 States
Total \$138,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

Total \$138,000,000.

Counselor Mooney, several days after her dismissal, to use his influence to have her reinstated.

Mooney replied, she said, that in the ouster suit that Mooney neg-

Model Sues New York Artist



CORMER Ziegfeld show girl; who is seeking a \$1655 judgment against Prestcott Van Wyck. She says Van Wyck offered her \$500 a month to pose for him and signed the six promissory notes far were \$1,942,447 ahead of last on which her action is based.

> SENATOR M. E. TYDINGS WEDS BARRING OF TALKATIVE WOMEN MRS. ELEANOR CHEESEBOROUGH FROM BARS 'TOO BIG AN ORDER'

ed, although in the past there have Mother in Washington; Honey-moon Trip to New Orleans. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The marriage of United States Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland

and Mrs. Eleanor Davies Cheesbor-The ceremony was performed at bar the year, next Tuesday, will be sub-4 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Emlen Davies. The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, Presbyterian pastor of the Church

of the Covenant, officiated. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Mrs. third occupant of the car, suffered a broken leg.

Taylor suffered a head injury. The automobile, according to reports made to authorities here, left the highway and turned over when one of the back tires blew out.

Broeker, who lived at e Woodbins Hetel St. Jouing will conversationalists. The sense of the back tires blew out.

Broeker, who lived at e Woodbins Hetel St. Jouing will take a short honeymoon trip to kake a short honeymoon trip to knew Orleans, friends said. The body was found in an outform the day to confirm rumors of the impending marting throughout the country how to wash clothes, make beds, cook and do other household tasks. Senator and Mrs. Tydings will

Says New Jersey State Liquor

Commissioner, NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 27 .- D. house for careless driving. Frederick Burnett, Commissioner ough was announced today by Tyd-ings' office.

of the State Department of Alco-holic Control is against trained holic Control, is against trying to

"women conversationalists" from taverns. , A resolution passed by the Hoboken Board of Commissioners excludes, among others, conversationalists" from taverns.

by Police Judge on Care-lessness Charge. Arnold Silver, 25-year-old Negro

TWO DRIVERS SENTENCED

charges.

laborer, was sentenced to three days in the workhouse by Police. Judge Simpson today for careless driving. Silver had collided with a parked automobile in the 800 block of Chestnut street.

Francis Plunkett, a parking lot attendant, who drove a customer's car into a parked machine in the 2000 block of Market street, was sentenced to five days in the work-

MAN GRIEVING OVER DEATH OF HIS WIFE ENDS LIFE

Note in Pocket Says "I Am Going to Meet My Old Pal." William Hartwig, 53 years old,

"women ended his life with poi day at his home, 2246 Madison

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## RESERVE BOARD REPORT ON INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT

Declines "Larger Than Seasonal" at Silk and Rayon Mills in November.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27,-The Federal Reserve Board reported to-day that industrial production rose in November, and that employment contrary to the usual seasonal decline, showed little change.

The board's monthly summary of general business and financial con-ditions noted that distribution of commodities to consumers increased more than seasonally during November. Its seasonally adjusted in-dex of industrial production advanced from 95 per cent of the 1923-25 average in October to 97 per cent

The output of industries producing durable goods continued to gain in November, the review said, but activities in most other industries declined somewhat. Steel ouput jumped to a "higher rate than in any previous month this year," and this high level was maintained during the first three weeks of Decem- ical student in St. Louis and at ber. Automobile production con-tinued the sharp increase which began after the change to new mod-els in September, while activity at silk mills and at woolen mills de-

which usually decline in November showed little change for that period this year, the review noted. Increases in employment were reported for automobiles, iron and steel machinery, railroad cars, cotton texpair shops.

shoe factories, silk and rayon mills, and establishments producing wear-

ing apparel.

The board recalled, in its bulletin, The board recalled, in its bulletin, ploye; his son, Charles, 14; his that crop production in 1935 showed daughter, Goldie, 21, and Willard an increase of about 20 per cent in volume over the drouth year of 1934, with the farm value of 64 erops amounting to \$5,120,000,000 compared with \$4,780,000,000 last season. These estimates were based on figures by the Department of

#### TWO FORT SILL SOLDIERS KILLED IN GRAVEL CAVE-IN start Two Other Privates Injured While

Working in Pit at Oklahoma By the Associated Press.

army privates were killed and two the blizzard passed I could see no others were injured by a gravel sign of the boat." a clay pit at the army post here

yesterday.
The dead were Fred Risinger, 23 years old, Roxboro, N. C., all ley D. Rodgers, 23, Sparta, Tenn.

### KILLED IN FIGHT

Tenant Farmers Near Spartanburg, By the Associated Press.

SPARTANBURG, S. C. Dec. 27.-Robert Eugene Masters and Fred from the Dead Sea towards Petra Berry, tenant farmers, were shot to have been uncovered by a Prof.

death 15 miles from here yesterday Alt of Germany. in a fight. The cause has not been The shooting occurred at Masters' mans.

from & shotgun in Masters' hands. | tack on Jerusalem.

ACCUSED OF TRYING TO POISON WIFE



DR. JOHN W. COLBERT UNDER arrest in Tientsin China, where his wife is ill in a hospital. Colbert was a medone time was in charge of the Santa Fe Railway hospital at Albuquerque, N. M.

#### 4 DROWNED WHEN BLIZZARD Factory employment and payrolls. UPSETS ROWBOAT IN KENTUCKY

Bride and Bridegroom Are Among Victims in Accident on Ohio River.

VANCEBURG, Ky., Dec. 27. tile industries, and at railroad re- Four persons, including a bride and bridegroom, lost their lives in a than seasonal" declines at saw mills, on the Ohio That overtook them Their capsized rowboat was found yesterday. They were Corbett Porter, 38 years old, a railroad em-Kennedy, 22, a farmer, to whom she was married Christmas eve.

They had set out to visit Ken-nedy's parents near Stouts, D. Allen Ruggles, Lewis County game war-den, and several hunters, said the river was partly choked with ice and the temperature was near zero. The water came to within four inches of the top of the eight-foot boat but there was no wind at the

Half way across the river, the blizzard that gave Kentucky its coldest Christmas in 30-odd years, struck with fury. "You couldn't FORT SILL, Ok., Dec. 27.—Two heard two shrill screams.

#### RUINS OF OLD ROMAN FORTS UNCOVERED NEAR DEAD SEA

Built in Second Century; Joined by Milestones Forming Chain to Petra.

JERUSALEM, Dec. 27 .- The ruins of a chain of second century Roman fortresses, extending south

The ruins date 40 years after destruction of the Temple by the Ro-

home. Sheriff Henry said he was Milestones from Rouds, joining informed Berry broke down a door the fortresses, are believed related in the Masters' home and began fir- to the encampment of the tenth ing with a pistol, which drew fire Roman legion which headed the at-

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A very unusual group of Dresses with Fine Lingerie trims. New pastels, black and white combinations, brightly colored Accents. Sizes 11-13-15. Crepes! Matelasses! Sheer Crepes!

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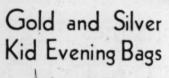
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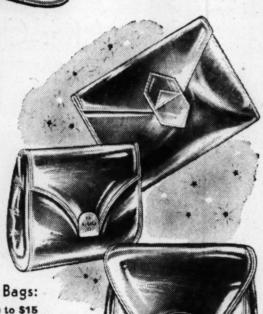
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Colorfast Cotton Frocks in charming styles. Sizes 69c

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Tailored and dress-up styles of crepes, satins and other fabrics. Tunics

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Follow the Crowds and Save in a Big Way in Our After-Christmas Sale of

Men's Two-Trouser Spring Suits

Brand-New Spring Styles, Specially Purchased, Plus Current Styles Reduced From Regular Stocks

With One Pair Trousers, \$23.75

This is the time and the place to buy a Suit to put on right now and wear on into Spring. A collection of fine worsteds, including double-breasteds with side vents, sport models and others.

> \$25 Topcoats Sale Priced \$19.95 Heavy Winter Overcoats, \$23.95

MONTHS TO PAY Easy to arrange. Just tell your salesman that you five monthly payments, plus small carrying charge. (Men's Store-Fourth Floor.)

Sale of Prep Suits New Spring Models Greatly Underpriced

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Extra Trousers, \$4.50 Tailored of woolens in-

tended for men's higher-priced suits. New gusset and panel backs. Sizes 16 (Fourth Floor.)





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Black calfskin, brown calf-skin and grained leather Oxfords, with wing or straight tips. Medium or narrow toes.

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By the Associated Presa.

BELLEVUE, Ia., Dec. 27.—The parking of a pet chow dog yester. barking of a pet chow dog yester-day awakened Arthur Blitgen, his wife and son, Glen, all sleeping soundly when fire swept their apartment and beer parlor. The dog leaped on Blitgen's bed and awakened his master who found the building aflame. The family picked up the dog and fled to safety in sub-zero weather.

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State Insurance Superintendent Says He Insists They Be Paid in Full, Not 80 Per Cent.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Jost-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 27. -Protests of agents for the stock fire insurance companies in Missouri that the companies planned to pay them their commissions on only 80 per cent of the premiums impounded in pending litigation over a 16 2-3 per cent rate increase, instead of the full amount, under a proposed compromise of the suits, were taken up with company repre-sentatives today by State Insurance Superintendent R. E. O'Malley.

In a conference here Charles R. Street of Chicago, chairman o fthe executive committee which has direced the company efforts to enforce the 16 2-3 per cent increase, O'Malley said he insisted that the agents be paid in full.

"It has been my understanding since we entered into the compromise agreement last May that the agents were to receive their full commissions on that part of the premiums which have been pounded "O'Malley said, "and I am insisting that it be done."

O'Malley said Street would return to Chicago at once to submit the matter of payment of commissions in full, to the executive committee Both declined to comment as to whethe rany agreement was

Compromise Agreement. The compromise agreement was entered into last May between

the indorsement of "Boss" Tom Pendergast of the Kansas City ice at a curve on Kingsland avenue, Democratic machine, and was de-signed to settle suits in which the St. Louis County, at 11 o'clock last because of insufficient washing of companies are seeking to enforce the increase which have been They were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold beer glasses was given to the Socipending in the State and Federal courts since June, 1930.

S. Curtis, 7003 Edison avenue, Pine ety of American Bacteriologist Lawn; their 14-year-old daughter, here today.

ed by the Cole County Circuit sisters, Shirley, Mo., and Dan O'Con- an antiseptic, it has little effect in Court and the Missouri Supreme nor, Pine Lawn. All were treated beverage glass rims on trench court, in the State Court case, but at St. Louis County Hospital. is still pending before a three-Judge Federal Court in Kansas City, in the Federal case. The State Court case is still pending in the Missouri Supreme Court.

The 16 2-3 per cent increase, which has been collected by the companies, has been impounded by the courts. The companies put a new schedule of fire insurance rates into effect last month, effective from Nov. 11, through which they relinquished about two-thirds of the increase. As a result the pending suits largely involve the question of what was a reasonable rate during the period the full in-crease was collected, and, principally, the disposition of \$11,000,000 of impounded excess premiums.

The compromise agreement provides that 80 per cent of the impounded money will be turned over to the companies, their agents, the lawyers for both sides, and payment of other expenses and 20 per cent will be returned to the policyholders. Attorney fees have been placed at \$500(000 for the State's lawyers and about \$1,000,000 for he company attorneys.

Provision for Agents. At the time the compromise plan as made public, it was indicated the agents were to be paid their commissions on the impounded premiums in full, from that part of the fund turned over to the companies. Street said some of the companies were planning to pay commissions only on 80 per cent, on the ground their contracts with agents provide the agents shall receive commisions only on premiums received and retined by the companies. Since 20 per cent was to be returned to the policyholders, these companies did not consider comnissions were due on that part of the fund, he said.

O'Malley said the contracts between the companies and their agents had nothing to do with the present situation and that the compromise agreement controlled the

The share of the agents in the \$11,000,000 of impounded premiums, if they are paid in full, is \$2,750,000. If they are paid on only 80 per cent, their share will be reduced \$550,-000, Street said. Commissions of the agents on fire insurance aver age about 21 per cent in Missouri, outside St. Louis, and in St. Louis the commissions range up to about 27 per cent, Street said.

#### JAFSIE' WANTS STAGE JOB

Figure in Lindbergh Case Puts "Ad" in Theatrical Paper.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Dr. John F. Condon, the Jafsie of the Lindbergh kidnaping case, now is available for theater bookings, says an advertisement in the theatrical magazine Variety. Condon, the intermediary in ransom negotiations with the mysterious John, has made several public appearances. Condon, retired Bronx school

teacher, was a star witness at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted murderer. He testified that Hauptmann was the man to whom he gave the ransom money.

3 Hurt in Fire at Chelsea, Mass. CHELSEA, Mass., Dec. 27.—Two firemen and a young woman suffered minor injuries today in a fire which did damage estimated at \$40,-000 to three factory buildings in the rag shop district here. Fire apparatus was sent from half a dozen nearby towns and cities.

Salvation Army Kettles in Japan



THE method of collecting funds so familiar in the United States also is a holiday season feature in Japan, but the contributions there are for benefactions for New Year, not Christmas. These Japanese Salvation Army lassies are shown at headquarters in Tokic

#### SIX HURT AS AUTO SKIDS. GOES DOWN EMBANKMENT

O'Malley and the companies, with when their automobile ran down an

The compromise has been reject- Shirley; Virginia and Vivian Butts,

Self Up for Police There.
Milton M. Brown, who walked in showing that it is due probably to

to the East St. Louis police station Tuesday and said he wanted to give Phillips Thygeson of the University himself up in connection with a \$40 of Iowa. Viruses are believed to be embezzlement from a clothing com- dwarf bacteria, that is, living dispany in Owosso, Mich., was released ease agents rather than poisons. country. He had been a bill collector ed in verifying these earlier evifor the clothing firm,

#### TRENCH MOUTH CONTAGION FROM COCKTAIL GLASSES

Six persons were cut and bruised Bacteriologists Give Warning of Disease Spread by Inadequate Washing of Containers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-A warn-

Despite the fact alcohol itself is chetes which carry other dangerous diseases. Don Chalmers Lyons of Jackson, Mich., made the report. Milton M. Brown Sought to Give Another clew to the unknown

yesterday when a telegram was re-ceived from the Chief of Police at found evidences of virus as the Owosso, saying he was not wanted. cause of trachoma, but medical men Since leaving Owosso in 1934, had been unable to duplicate their Brown had wandered about the experiments. Thygeson has succeed-

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## REVISED IN NAZI COOK BOOKS

More Vitamins in "Kloesse,"
"Spactzle" at Less Cost.
by the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Dec. 27.—Germans are

eing told what is good for them to eat, in a series of official cookery books adapted to various local tastes

The first "gaukochbuch" (district cookery book) has been compiled for the Phineland by experts of the Institute of Labor Physiology and the Public Health Ministry. recipes are given on how to extract the greatest possible nutritive val-ues out of raw food stuffs.

Prof. Hans Reiter, announcing the plan in the Nazi Angriff, says that many persons who seemingly are in good health, really are suffering from defective digestions through ignorance of food values. Poorer classes, he adds, could save a good deal on their household budgets if housewives understood all about vitamins. "What do we find?" he writes.

"The Bavarian insists on his pig or veal knuckles with sauerkraut; the Thuringian on his 'Kloesse,' the Suabian on his 'spaetzle' (two kinds of dumplings). We shall test these and other dishes as to their food values and present them in a new form-better and cheaper.

Gang Killing in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—A man identified through fingerprint records as Samuel Latella, 38 years old, exconvict, was found shot to death last night in a vacant lot. The police said he had served a term in terfeiting. They suspect gangsters

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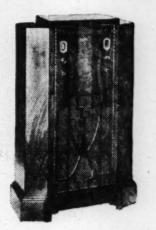
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The After-Christmas

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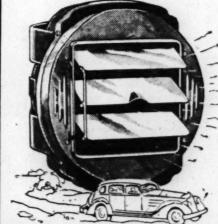
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1934-43-Philco, All-Wave		69.50	39.95
1935-168-Crosley, Short-Wave		59.95	39.95
1935—835—Sparton, All-Wave — — — — —		99.50	69.50
1935-685-Sparton, Short-Wave		89.50	44.95
1935-10-P-3-Crosley, World-Wide 11		79.50	49.95
1935—56—Stromberg - Carlson — — — — — 1		168.50	89.50
1935—66L—Philco, World-Wide — — — — !		54.95	34.95
1935-243-RCA, All-Wave 1		122.50	79.50
1935—97X—Philco, All-Wave — — — — —	7	100.00	79.50
1934-17RX-Philco, Short-Wave		150.00	84.50
1935-65-Sparton, Compact	6	39.95	24.95
1934—17B—Philco, Compact — — — — — 1	1	75.00	34.95

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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

Norris Intends to Offer Bill for Warner Bros.' Subsidiaries Seek Development Along Lines of the TVA.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Senator Norris of Nebraska, father of the Tennessee Valley Authority Act soon said today he would intro-duce at the coming session of Conhority-along the lines of the

It would embrace considerably more than half the Continental United States, the territory including the plain between the Alle-gheny foothills and the Western Mississippi near the Canadian border to the delta where the river ers under the 1932 contract with radio companies. In this area, only the Tennessee

would be omitted from the plan for developing the great watershed.

Norris said the projects was an expansion of his former plan for a Missouri Valley authority. Flood control would be its chief goal, he disclosed, but it also would direct of the Society of Composers and the development of navigation, ir rigation, hydroelectric power, soil mit broadcasting of its music and conservation and reforestation. In working for Warner Brothers firms its flood control and navigation programs it would take over the present work of army engineers.

The Mississippi authority, as is the TVA, would be managed by a three-man directorate. The cost is not stated. Congress would vote funds from year to year as the

MILITIA DETACHMENT SENT TO MINNEAPOLIS FACTORY

Gov. Olson Acts After Five Police-

men and Several Pickets Are Hurt in Clash. National Guard was ordered to the Strutwear Knitting Co. plant in Minneapolis today by Gov. Olson following a conference with Mayor Thomas E. Latimer. The Governor

and county authorities, Mayor Latimer told the Governor were unable to cope with the situation, which arose last summer rith refusal of owners to reinstate six discharged workers. The latest outbreak occurred yesterday when police and workers were attacked by strikers, five policemen and sev-

eral pickets being slightly injured.
As a crew of workers cleaning the plant for a possible reopening after Jan. 1 filed out, under police escort, the pickets charged, throwing stones. Additional police were called. Blackjacks were used and

some 100 windows smashed. The outbreak came as members of a business men's committee and leaders of the American Hosiery Workers' Union were negotiating BOYS WIN IN ILLINOIS for reopening the plant and the return of 1100 workers.

In the midst of the trouble, squad of police surrounded a group Take Five of Six Places, Although of demonstrators and forced five of them into a patrol wagon. Incensed at this action, the pickets By the Associated Press. began another rush, surrounding SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 27. and the patrol wagon moved off.

terday, although outnumbered, 40 to 12

Baur, wealthy Republican National Committeewoman for Illinois, will be a candidate for Congress, her secretary announced yesterday. Her district, the Ninth, is represented by Congressmen James McAndrews, Democrat, who has announced he would run again.

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## **18 MUSIC HOUSES BAR** AUTHORITY PROPOSED THEIR SONGS FROM AIR

Larger Royalties From Broadcasting Chains.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., announced yesterday that music produced by its eight subsidiary music firms gress a bill for a Mississippi Valley will be barred from radio broadcasting, effective Jan. 1, until further notice.

The order follows the secession of the eight major music publishing houses from the American Society Continental divide. It would reach of Composers, Authors and Publish-from the rivulets that feed the ers because of dissatisfaction with of Composers, Authors and Publishroyalties received from broadcast-

radio companies. The music houses are Valley, which has its own TVA, Harms, Harms, Inc., New World, Witmark, Remick, Victoria, Gershwin and Rodart.

As a result, some composers, among them Irving Berlin, Jerome mit broadcasting of its music, and which bar their music from the air. Conflicting rights and obligations

are expected to result in litigation. According to the Society of Com-posers and Authors, the Warner firms received \$340,000 in 1934 for broadcasters under the contract signed in 1932, which calls for annual sustaining royalties of \$500 to \$10,000 for use of music, plus 5 per cent of receipts taken in by broadcasting companies from the sale of time to advertisers. This contract has just been extended five years.

The renewed contract between the Society of Composers and Authors ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 27.—The and the National Broadcasting Co. permits the latter to use all catalogued music of the society until 1941. Warner Brothers seek to withdraw from the contract extension, and has notified the broadstipulated the plant was to remain casting company that an additional license from them will be neces-ary after Jan. 1. The Columbia sys-

tem was notified similarly.

Warner Brothers requested at least \$1,000,000 as its share of royalties. George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in

Blue" is one of the pieces barred under the Warner order, the National Broadcasting Co. said. Others include tunes from the show "Jubilee," "Anything Can Happen," "Life Begins at Sweet Sixteen" and "Picture Me Without You."

The Columbia chain has made a two-day test of programs without songs from the eight publishing "We seemed to get along all right," a spokesman said.

## STATE SPELLING CONTEST

Outnumbered, 40 to 12; Dana Stewart Champion.

the patorl wagon and threatening Winning five of the first six places, to tip it over unless the men were boys outshone the girls at the State released. The pickets were released grade school spelling contest yes-

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Bertha Peoria County, won the championship with a brilliant record of 197 correct words out of 200, and Lavern Frank, 13, a girl of Paxton, Ford County, and Vincent Wasi-lewski, 12, Cantrall, Sangamon County, tied for second place with 191 words correct. But Miss Frank

was given second place after they spelled a runoff list. There were only 12 boys in the 52 county champions who competed in the written contest.

Many of the words stumped teachers who graded papers. Some of those most frequently misspelled by the grade school children were: Homogeneous, calligraphy, intaglio, meringue, kinetoscope, candelabrum, ferule, cyclorama, mausole-um, insatiable, hemorrhage, gyroscope, solitaire and effrontery.

BOY WHO KILLED FATHER HELD FOR SHOOTING AT HIS MOTHER

Virginia Youth Arrested Again on Her Complaint After Release

By the Associated Press. WISE, Va., Dec. 27.-Haugeman Falin, 16 years old, who was exonerated Dec. 9 in the killing of his father, has been arrested again on charges of drunkenness and attempting to kill his mother, who was the chief witness for him at

the earlier hearing.

The arrest was made on a warrant issued by Mayor W. S. Bever-ly of Big Stone Gap and sworn out by the mother, Mrs. Margaret Fal-in. Mayor Beverly quoted Mrs. Falin as saying her son, in driving her from her home, said, "I'll give you what I gave the old man." She said he fired at her several times

with a pistol. The youth was first arrested on Nov. 29 and charged with killing his father, L. N. Falin. He told officers he shot his father because he whipped him and "threatened to kill" him. Judge J. T. Hamilton put

nim on probation. 42-Year Sunday School Record. MEXICO, Mo., Dec. 27.-A record of 42 years of unbroken attendance at Sunday school is claimed here by Dave C. Owen, 65-year-old Mexico police officer. Owen began his con-sistent Sunday school attendance in December, 1893, when he was a young man of 23 and his goal is a half century of unbroken attendance. Owen, who has been a City Councilor and a city police officer is now a merchant patrolman.

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\$285	Black Caracul Coats	\$235	unusual, reduced to \$6	698	
\$295	Jap Weasel Coats	\$259	\$470 Beautiful Leopard Cat, \$3	398	
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\$5.98 Jackets, tweeds and velveteens, now \$ 2.98
\$19.75 Plaid Back Sports Coats, now priced _ \$13.75
\$16.75 Rabbit Lined Sports Coats, now priced _ \$ 7.98
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\$5.98 and \$7.98 Knitted Suits, size 16, now \$	3.79
\$5.98 Suede Windbreaker Jackets, now \$	3.79
\$10.95-\$17.95 Long Party Dresses, reduced to -\$	8.98
\$2.98 Sweaters, Cardigans and Twin Sets \$	2.19
\$3.98 and \$4.98 Plaid Skirts, sizes 12 to 16, now \$	2.79
\$5.98 to \$10.95 Silk Dresses, reduced to \$	4.59
\$17.95 to \$22.75 Velvet Dresses, priced \$1	2.95
Girls' Apparel-Third Floor	-

#### Junior Miss Apparel

\$8.98 Wool Dresses, reduced for clearance \$ 5.98
Daytime Dresses, values to \$16.75, now \$ 8.75
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Evening Dresses, values to \$29.75, now \$8.98 to \$12.95
Winter Coats, values up to \$59.75, now priced _ \$34.00
Winter Coats, values up to \$49.75, now priced _ \$29.75
Junior Misses' Apparel-Third Floor

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\$12.95	Velvet Negligees, dark shades, now \$ 7.98
	Crepe Negligees, light shades, now \$16.50
\$39.50	Velvet, marabou trimmed, light shades _ \$25.00
\$29.50	Satin Negligees, light shades, now \$25.00
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#### Blouses Reduced

10.95	and \$12.95 Metallic Blouses, now priced _ \$ 7.98
7.98	Lace Blouses, reduced for clearance to _ \$ 5.98
16.50	Dressy Blouses, reduced for clearance \$10.95
	Blouses-Third Floor

### Children's Coats Reduced 1/2

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\$12.98	3-Piece Coat Sets, now reduced to \$ 6.49
\$14.98	2 and 3 Piece Coat Sets, only \$ 7.49
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\$22.98	3-Piece Coat Sets, now reduced to \$11.49
\$28.98	2-Piece Coat Sets, now reduced to \$14.49
	Infants' Wear-Third Floor

## FEDERAL BOARD ORDERS UTILITIES TO FILE RATES

Schedules Requested From All Companies Owning Facilities for Interstate Sale of Current.

**GOVERNMENT'S FIRST** STEP IN REGULATION

Acting Under New Act, Power Commission Sends Notices to Nearly 2000 Operating Firms.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. - The Federal Power Commission issued orders yesterday requiring all companies owning facilities for the sale of electric energy in interstate commerce to file a schedule of rates.

The action was announced as the "first step toward control of rates, charges, contracts and agreements relating to the movement of electric energy in interstate commerce subject to the jurisdiction of the ILLINOIS G. O. P. LIBERALS commission under the Federal Power Act (Title II of the Public Utilmust be filed by Jan. 15.

The order applies to "sale of electrical energy at wholesale," the commission said.

The commission directed attention

has not yet made a determination enters that contest. as to all electric public utility comating companies and also to com- in Illinois. for transmission in interstate com- that will be entirely satisfactory. merce subject to Federal regula-

to the definition of "public utilities" in the Federal Power Act and provisions governing rates, consubject to the jurisdic tion of the commission.

#### CLAIBORNE GIVES HIS VIEWS ON SOCIAL SECURITY PROGRAM

Congressman Says It Is "Mess of Boarding House Scrambled Eggs."

compared to "a mess of boarding smuggling a \$1,000,000 cargo of opihouse scrambled eggs with the offflavor eggs thrown in with the by Congresman James R.

#### Berlin Girls Home After Year in Farm Service



IMITATING the military precision of their brothers, a group of young German women returned to Berlin after serving their time in the Nazi Youth Labor Corps.

Spokesman, After Seeing Senator Announces Presidential Preference Choice.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Edgar to a provision of the Power Act, J. Cook, Chicago attorney, anwhich forbids "any changes in rates, nounced after a conference with charges or contracts or agreements Senator Borah today that the Libfiled with the commission under eral Republican Voters' League of the act except on approval of the Illinois would put up a slate of Borah delegates in the Illinois presidential primary regardless whether the Idaho Senator formally

"We are not in a position to state panies subject to its jurisdiction Senator Borah's attitude as to the under the Federal Power Act. For Illinois primary," Cook said in a that reason, notice of the require- formal statement, "but it is the purment for filing of the rate sched- pose of our group to put up a set ules and reports has been sent by of delegates and contest the opporegistered mail to nearly 2000 oper-sition in every congressional district panies producing electric power tor Borah's name will be written primarily for industrial purposes, in the space reserved for presidenbut which, in some instances, is sold tial candidates and to an extent

#### ference with Cook. ARNOLD ROTHSTEIN ASSOCIATE GIVES UP AFTER SEVEN YEARS

Business Manager for Murdered Gambler to Face Opium Smug-

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Tired of his seven-year flight from the law, Abe Stein, business manager for Arnold Rothstein, murdered gambler, surrendered yesterday to Fed-The social security program was eral officers to face a charge of um into the United States.

Claiborne (Dem.) of University panied by his attorney, and said he

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#### POLITICAL SCIENCE PROFESSORS CENSURE FOR 'POLITICAL ARGUE OVER FEDERAL COURTS

C. G. Haines Urges Calling Convention for Revision of

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 27. — Professors of political science argued at a national conference today over Federal Court activities which Dr. Charles Grove Haines of the University of California at Los An-litical influence" laid to the power geles described as restricting Gov- of the late Senator Huey P. Long. ernment functions through a "dogin-the-manger" policy. policy," contended Dr. a report of its executive commit-

which large corporations and mo iana State College of Law. opolies can roam undisturbed." He advocated calling a national Louisiana State College of Law, de-convention for revision of the Constitution "to accord with the life sure, declaring the wrongs com-

Meanwhile, he said, steps should sideration of such cases is con- cause.

retain jurisdiction of a case because part of the law by which it would be decided is in the Constitution."

## MISSOURI BAR RULES PRAISED

Ex-Judge Atwood Addresses Ne braska Association.
By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN. Neb., Dec. 27,-"Repeated failure of efforts to main-He walked into the United States

He walked into the United States
District Attorney's office, accomof the legal profession, former tain public confidence in bench and profession, former Judge Frank E. Atwood of Jeffer-City in a talk yesterday before the Kiwanis Club at Hotel Statler.

He criticised the Bankhead cot
He criticised the Bankhead cot-He criticised the Bankhead cotton bill, the Agricultural Adjustment Act and other New Deal measures, and said he opposed any proposals "which would tend to weaken the Constitution."

was indicted in 1928.

Government agents said more annual meeting of the Nebraska than \$3,000,000 worth of narcotics had passed through Stein's hands since he first became associated with Rothstein.

of the Bar by Court Rule at the annual meeting of the Nebraska State Bar Association. Atwood, former Missouri Supreme Court former Missouri Supreme Court mule at the annual meeting of the Nebraska State Bar Association. Atwood, former president of the Missouri Bar Association, described with Rothstein. as "satisfactory" the experience of More than 6000 city licenses are Missouri's legal profession under sold annually. rules promulgated more than a year ago by the State Supreme SUIT OVER 'TOBACCO ROAD' Court in interest of the welfare of

He said the rules were "the out-growth of planning by plain, prac-ST. PAUL, Dec. 27.—Producers of tical men to surmount increasing "Tobacco Road" filed suit in Fed-Thei radoption has quickened pubthem a propitious reception."

Prison; Has Escaped 17 Times. SAGINAW, Mich., Dec. 27.— and Sam H. Grisman, said cancel-James D. Cushaway, 56-year-old es- lation of the scheduled performcaped convict returned here from ance for one week starting Sunday,

Kansas City Monday, was sentenced would cause a loss of \$20,000. The to life impri onment yesterday as play, now is showing in Minneapoan habitual criminal on his plea of lis. guilty of a fourth offense.

Cushway has a record of 17 es- SLUGGED IN OFFICE, ROBBED capes from Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota prisons, and from jails in several states. He has spent 40 years in confinement, officers estimated.

Fire in Iowa Village. trict of this rural town of 300 pop- from a cash drawer. ulation last night. Four buildings, comprising most of the business section, were destroyed. Extent of the damage was not estimated. The whole town turned out to form a an increase of 1.6 per cent in the bucket brigade, bringing the fire cost of living in Kansas City beunder control after two and one-half hours. There was no fire de-decrease of .5 per cent in St. Louis

For Federal Auto Speed Limit. y the Associated Press.

DECATUR, Ga., Dec. 27. — Conhigher; rent .3 per cent; fuel and gressman Robert Ramspeck announced yesterday he would propose in the coming session of Congress a bill limiting the speed of St. Louis Fire Prevention Program. automobiles to 60 miles per hour."

Fof the fifth time in the last six years, the Fire Prevention week the manufacture for shipments into program held last October by the interstate commerce of machines St. Louis Safety Council, the Fire

he said in a statement,

Schools Adopts Resolution After Hot Debate.

INFLUENCE' AT LOUISIANA U

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 27. The Association of American Law Schools censured Louisiana State University today for what it termed "undesirable and far-reaching po-After heated debate, the associa

Haines, "is creating a 'no-man's tee, which expressed a continued

tion, in annual convention adopted

The report mentioned the Longbe taken "to restrict the jurisdic- directed suppression of the student tion of the lower Federal Courts publication, "The Reveille," for atto pass on the validity of legisla- tacks on him, and said dismissal of tive acts and to prevent appeals to students in connection with the afthe Supreme Court so far as con- fair was made "without proper

The report was signed by Dr Prof. Edward S. Corwin of Rufus C. Harris, dean of Tulane Princeton University expressed in a University Law School and presiprepared reply his "doubts that the dent of the association; Hershel W Federal Courts can be forbidden to Arant, dean of Ohio University Law School; M. R. Kirkwood, Stanford University; Wilbur H. Cherry, Uni versity of Minnesota, and John M. Maguire of Harvard.

#### EAST ST. LOUIS BEGINS SALE OF 1936 CITY AUTO LICENSES tickers Have White Figures on

With State Plates. Distribution of city automobile tax stickers in East St. Louis was begun yesterday. The 1936 stickers

Producers Seek to Enjoin St. Paul Officials From Barring Play.

difficulties that must be met and difficulties that must be met and eral Court yesterday to enjoin city orquered if the bar is to live. officials from enforcing an order Thei radoption has quickened public interest and the bar has given them a propilities reception."

The producers denied the play was indecent or improper, as members HABITUAL CRIMINAL GETS LIFE of the Council contended earlier this week when they voted to re-Already Has Spent 40 Years in voke the license of any theater in which the play was presented.

The producers. John M. Kirkland

### Manager Says Negro Took \$50

From Cash Drawer. Kennett Uding, manager of a

branch office of the Milk Package Exchange, Inc., 1701 O'Fallon street, was robbed of \$50 today by LITTLE SIOUX, Ia., Dec. 27.- a Negro who hit him on the head Fire of undetermined origin de- with a blunt instrument in the stroyed most of the business dis- office. The robber took the money

Decrease in Food Cost Here

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. - The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports partment and none available at for the same period. A decrease of 3 per cent was reported in the cost of food in St. Louis, but the cost of other groups of goods in-

Fof the fifth time in the last six capable of greater speed, and also
prohibiting the operation of such machines in interstate commerce," in Missouri, it was announced to-

# ROAD BEING BUILT

Expected to Be Completed in 1938-Nine Governments Join in Work.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. - The ost ambitious highway project under way in Europe is "European Highway No. 1," running between London and Istanbul, Turkey, which s expected to be completed by 1938 Nine governments are participating in development of the highway which will be a continuous main road with filling stations and inns at regular intervals and guides and interpreters at every frontier.

The new road, it is said, will enable motorists to cross Europe to lactites hung from the vaulted cell-Istanbul and return in a month with plenty of time for sightseeing. It press, by way of Calais or Ostend cap. to Brussels and Cologne, across Gerthence through Vienna, Budapest, Bucharest is part of the project.

The highway has been completed through Hungary, and construction is under way through scenic regions of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Rumania. The road will be about 30 feet wide, with provisions for spots, curves and railway grade crossings will be eliminated wherever feasible.

The Hungarian section from Budapest to the Yugoslav border is said to be one of the finest pieces of smooth, level road in the world. It is so fast that a German racing driver piloted a car over it at a

ate exceeding 200 miles an hour. Tourist travel in China, which is ning more and more automo bile-conscious, will be facilitated as a result of the establishment of a chain of hotels in various inland cities. According to a report to the Department of Commerce, hotels and guest houses already have been established by the China travel

#### 20.000-YEAR-OLD STATUE OF BEAR FOUND IN CAVE ure in Vault Under the

A crude statue of a bear, carved by some pre-historic sculptor 20,000 years ago, has been discovered by Norbert Casteret, archeologist, in a cavern under the French Pyrenees.

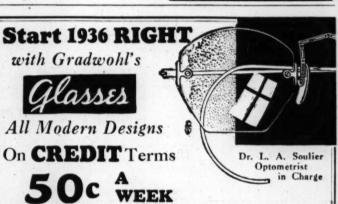
To reach the statue, Casteret had to plunge into dark, icy streams crawl through holes on all fours and traverse huge halls where sta

His only light was a candle and a ollows in a general way the route box of waterproof matches which of the Ostend-Vienna-Orient ex- he carried in his rubber bathing

The French archeologist has unmany to the Austrian frontier, covered primitive altars where cave-Belgrade and Sofia to Istanbul. A votive offerings. He also stumbled branch road from Budapest to upon a cavern so vast that "it could house the whole cathedral of Notre

Elgin Watch Plant on Full Time. ELGIN, Ill., Dec. 27.-Announce ment that the Elgin National Watch Co. would operate on a full-time future widening. Sidewalks and basis of forty-four and one-half separate paths for bicyclists are to be provided near towns, and road signs will be those recommended by the League of Nations. Danger will be effective Jan. 2. In the last

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Herman F. Scheurman, a retired farmer, 71 years old, was found dead yesterday morning in the yard of his home at Alhambra, Ill. The circumstances indicted that he had colleged yesterday when on his e Stage ase SALE -Breaker! collapsed yesterday when on his way to the chicken yard with corn the chickens. wife had gone to Livingston, Ill., to spend the holiday with their daughter. A neighbor found the lar \$12.95 lar \$10.95 the ONLY ılar \$8.95 ER-KNIT

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s Dress Oxfords, pair, \$1.73 Children's \$1.29 Oxfords, pair, 79c Hoods' \$1.39 Galoshes women 95c Men's Rubbers, Hoods' Brand, 95c ods' \$1.25 Galoshes Children 89c ods' Police Rubbers \_\_ \$1.19

COAL MEN WANT WAGE CUT; NO PRICE FIXING

Miners Take Opposite Side at Hearing Before Bituminous Board.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Charles P. O'Neill, Central Pennsylvania operator, told the Bituminous Coal Commission at a hearing today that a soft coal price war now going on would soon bankrupt many producers if the present wage scale were preserved. He said, however, the Central Pennsylvania producers opposed price fixing at this time because of uncertainty of the status of the Guffey act.

The hearing was called to determine advisability of fixing mininum prices immediately under the Guffey act. Such a move, O'Neill contended, would work to disadvantage of the complying operators, who would be compelled to pay a 15 per cent compliance tax, while those attacking the constitu-tionality of the Guffey act would be relieved of all or part of this

Minimum prices, O'Neill maintained, would "put a premium on litigation." More than 50 suits already had been filed, he said, to test the Guffey act.

Effect of Keeping Prices Up. Central Pennsylvania operators low were losing about 20 cents on each ton of coal they mined, O'Neill said, and had lost about 10 per cent of their market because they had

tried to keep up prices. Asked by Commissioner Percy Tetlow how long the present price lasted 10 years, but that preservation of the present wage scale quickly would bankrupt many companies under present market con- TWO SENTENCED FOR PLOT

He predicted that pressure would be exerted on the United Mine Workers for wage scale reductions Gustav Lindquist, Former Minne to offset the losses caused by the Heath S Clark of the Rochester

Pittsburgh Coal Co. supported O'Neill's stand, saying:

United Miners' Stand.

Mine Workers said the union would demand immediate fixing of mini- Judge Burke overruled motions num prices as a means of fore- by their attorneys for a new trial. stalling the threatened assault on the existing wage scale. A. D. Dec. 19 of conspiracy to defraud mate was discharged in Bronx Chilthe existing wage scale. A. D. Dec. 19 of conspiracy to defraud the existing wage scale. A. D. Dec. 19 of conspiracy to defraud the was discharged in Bronx Chil-Lewis, legislative representative of the Abraham Lincoln Life Insurdence of the Abraham Lin

Pittsburgh, spoke for the Bitumi- The State charged the conspiracy nous Coal Producers Board of West- was the outgrowth of another plot group concurred with the statement & Savings Bank of Chicago of \$54. resented by O'Neill. Questioned by Tetlow concerning in obtaining an option on the insur- footsteps of his relative, wearing the probable effect on non-code members in the event the Supreme Judge Burek granted the defend- the footsteps of his fetative, wearing the cloth of his church; maybe in Judge Burek granted the defend- the footsteps of his father, an en-

members in the event the Supreme Court sustained the act and de clares the penalty tax retroactive to Nov. 1, Jamison said producers who are not complying with the act would be in "hot water." He said however, such producers in West-however, such producers in West-however, such producers in Contempt of \$25,000 of which \$20,000 is an him last Lindstein and the footsteps of his latter, an ellipside of the footsteps of his latter, an ellipside in the footsteps of his latter, and ellipside in t ern Pennsylvania were not contem of \$25,000, of which \$20,000 is an plating such a possibility. "Cerplating such a possibility. "Cerplating such a possibility."

set their prices, but the Eastern, Midwestern and Southern area roducers have worked on nical problems for months.

The states comprising the ter- Adopts Resolution Declaring Conembraced in the conference are West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Indiana, Tennes- day by the East St. Louis City Coun-

District boards throughout the consolidation of railroad switching region were instructed by the Na-tional Bituminous Coal Commis-minal Railroad facilities. To comsion to have ready for submis- bine the yards would put 1500 men sion a proposed schedule of mini- out of work, the resolution stated.

mum prices. Illinois district Price Fixing Board Illinois yards in Madison with the here are George W. Reed, chairman, and I. R. Henderson, execu- & Ohio. Others were to follow un-

whether Ray Edmundson, president of the Illinois district of the minal Railroad, has said that emficers elected were Samuel Margurepresents the majority of miners tion in the plan.

in that State. A protest against Edmundson's ntment as labor member of the State Price Fixing Board under the Guffey coal act was filed with the commission yesterday by the Progressive Miners of Amer-

ica, a rival miners' union. Officers of the United Mine Workers here refused to comment on the protest, the first of its kind from any of the- 23 districts.

RECEIVER REQUESTS COURT TO PUNISH H. J. KATTELMAN

Notifies Judge Moore That Stock Dealer Has Not Turned Over

\$39,000 and Records. Federal Judge George H. Moore was asked by the receiver for the bankrupt H. J. Kattelman Co. today to punish Harold J. Kattelman, owner of the concern, for contempt of court in failing to deliver to the receiver \$39,205 in cash and certain stocks and records as directed by

the Court. The order was made by Judge Moore on Nov. 23, following a hear-ing conducted to discover whether Kattelman had delivered all the assets and records of his stockselling firm to the receiver, William Stone Madden. Judge Moore refused to perimt an appeal from the order and the United States Circuit Court of Appeals refused to

entertain an appeal.
Unless Kattelman complies with the order it is within the power of the Court to send him to jail for an unlimited period. Judge Moore will hold a hearing on the

application next Friday. Kattelman is under \$50,000 bond on State charges of embezzlement and operation of a bucket shop.

Radio Phone in Use in Auto



war could go on, O'Neill said that the last one (before NRA) had MOTORIST in Rome using device by which one may telephone the last one (before NRA) had

TO LOOT INSURANCE FIRM

ate Get One to Five Years.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Gustav Lind quist, 54 years old, former Insur-"A half-baked price list put out ance Commissioner of Minnesota, at this time would be worse than and Abraham Karatz, former Minneapolis lawyer, were sentenced today to serve one to five years each spokesman for the United in the penitentiary and fined \$1000

the union, asked the commission to give his organization time to present its case. Ralph E. Jamison, and loot it of its assets.

ance Co. of Springfield, Ill., of \$25,000 in a plot to gain control of the sent its case. Ralph E. Jamison, company and loot it of its assets.

473, part of which was to be used the bar, or maybe follow in

with that in mind," he said.

Two far-Western districts have referee, in the bank fraud case.

solidation Will Put 1500 Men A resolution was adopted yester-

cil protesting against the proposed

representatives of the is that of the Chicago & Eastern der a plan proposed by Joseph Easttive secretary.

The commission will decide man, Federal Railroad Co-ordinator.

**NEW YORK JUDGE FREES** 

Shields His Identity and Gives Him Books to Review in Studying His Case.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- A 13-yearboy's name secret.

they are not making prices tion with Dave Barry, prize fight know the boy, his background, his referee, in the bank fraud case.

The boy, while under the Court's OPPOSES SWITCHING MERGER observation, wrote four book views — of Sir Thomas Moore's "Utopia," Charles Reade's Never Too Late to Mend," George Eliot's "Adam Bede," and Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." prompted the Judge's observation that juvenile delinquents' reactions to books revealed character and also helped to mold it.

The boy, after a heart-to-heart talk with the Judge, left smiling with "Looking Backward" by Edward Bellamy and Paul de Kruif's

Millinery Group Elects Officers. Associated Millinery Industries yesterday announced the election of George A. Sherman as president of the organization for 1936. Other of-United Mine Workers of America, ployment was a primary considera- lic and Ben Siegel, vice-presidents Fred Hogankamp, secretary.



NOTICE TO ST. LOUIS COUNTY TAX PAYERS

When paying your general taxes would request that you pay your Preliminary Sewer Tax of 10 cents per square in Central, Lemay Ferry, Overland, St. Ferdinand and Wellston Sewer Districts, and 7 cents per square in Webster Groves General Sewer District No. 1 on Sewer Law repealed by the Legislature, so that outstanding

legal obligations may be paid.
On all suits, previously filed by the Supervisors, the Liquidator will dismiss the suit, on payment of the bill, without costs, to the tax

Pay taxes to Willis W. Benson, Collector of St. Louis County, WM. H. TEGETHOFF

HOW MAN TOOK NEW NAME AFTER REPORT OF HIS SUICIDE

and a business in Minneapolis for 11 years and then killed himself was disclosed today in a State Supreme

battles and at every village where The plaintiffs were Harrison H. he stopped on his way from Addis Cochran, administrator of the Ababa he was greeted by men who Young-Soper estate, and Mrs. Adehad fought under him years before.

to touch their forheads to his san-dals. court ruling that the insurance con-tract specifically named Gertrude The old colonel was attended by Whitby Young and that she mara dozen natives carrying his lug- reid him thinking he was unmargage-several clubs and whips, two ried. Soper's second wife whom he rifles, a large curved saber (which, married under the name of Young he commented dryly, was "for the died. Italians") and a leather bag filled At

money accepted by natives. Emphasizes Night Fighting. "By day the Italians are masters," RAYMOND HAMILTON'S FATHER Col. Mashal said. "We cannot stand up to tanks and airplanes. But

This Is Ethiopian Veteran's Idea

Invading Italians.

Press.

DIREDAWA, Ethiopia, Dec. 27 .-

up to the saber."

of Climatic Obstacle to

night is a different story. "We will crawl like serpents among them, knives in our teeth for

fangs. Then we will stab and stab. Many will not even wake up. "It is a pity so many of the Italian soldiers are only young boys. But, we must use all our strength

A report of rain on the southern front was handed the colonel.
"That is good," he smiled. "A day of rain is worth 10 tons of muni-tions to us. The Italians must have mobility to be effective, but rain iated. will stop their tanks, their air-

Traps Dug for Tanks. tanks. Our soldiers are digging pit- work." falls in the paths of the tank corps, | Col. Mashal was in command of

Lived 11 Years in Another City, Then Killed Self, Court Case

but who established a new identity charges of robbery and one of car- in his possession.

The court ruled Gertrude Whithy Bayna Mashal, the "grand old man" should receive the estate and insurof Ethiopia's warriors, is shocked ance of Ira C. Soper, who after disby the youth of so many of the appearing from Louisville in 1921 "Poor boys," he shook his gray Young and established a fuel comhead, as he talked before departing pany in Minneapolis. Involved were for his post near the Ogaden front. \$5000 in the fuel company stock and "Those Italian youths cannot stand \$5061 in life insurance. Soper committed suicide in Minneapolis in Col. Mashal is a veteran of many 1932.

They would rush to greet him, kiss serted in Louisville.

his hands and fall on their knees The decision affirmed a lower

At the time of the supposed suiwith heavy silver thalers, the only cide in 1921 Soper's automobile and a note were found beside a canal.

FOUND DEAD WITH WOMAN

Parent of Executed Robber Asphyx iated With Companion in Tourist Camp.

the Associated Press. SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 27.—A young woman and a man identified as J. H. Hamilton, 55 years old, faand skill to combat their modern ther of Raymond Hamilton, notorious bank robber who was executed recently at Huntsville, Tex., were found dead yesterday in a tightly closed room heated by a gas fire at

planes, their motorized guns. Rain finery near Lewis, La., as a pipe gives us more time to prepare for fitter. He registered at the tourist them before they get into our moun-

"We will have many surprises for plunge. Then our soldiers, perhaps They will not expect the armed only with knives and spears 'mud baths' we will have for their will rush up and complete the

"These holes are filled with mud a number of years. He speaks no and soft earth, covered with sand English, but is fluent in French

YOUTH, 20, PLEADS GUILTY

story of a man who disappeared from his Kentucky home and was thought to have committed suicide. S. Conner's court today to the story of a vending machine sales agency on the 4400 block of Manchester avenue, in which \$80 was obtained. thought to have committed suicide, S. Connor's court today to two When arrested, he had a revolver

sentenced to five years at the State OF ROBBERY, GETS 5 YEARS Intermediate Reformatory at Algoa

Francis Gray Also Admits Carrying Gray, who was arrested Nov. 11, admitted two robberies, one of a Francis Gray, 20 years old, 1213 which \$62 was taken and the other

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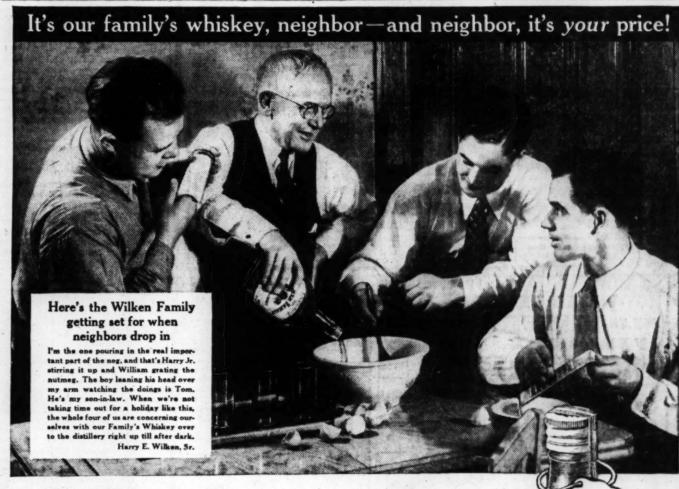
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Whiskey, being personally supervised by me and the boys, you can count on that mildness and smoothness and tastiness being in every bottle you ever get a hold of-and that goes for as long as any of us Wilkens is alive. I've put all I ever got out of my 43 years of distilling experience into that whiskey, and you bet every bottle is going to be just like the other - the smoothest, best tasting whiskey The Wilken to turn out for you! Harry Elbilken Sr.

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Were Sitting at Table With Christ

mas Gifts, Gas Jet Open.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-A family

Christmas gifts and tinseled dec-

orations. An open gas jet beneath

over, showed how the three met

an electrician; his wife, Catherine, 30, and their son, Walter, 2.

McLaughlin's brother - in - law.

Charles Wagner, who went to the

apartment to see why the family

Christmas dinner. They had been

dead since Monday, physicians

Eight Dead in Typhoon.

ports received here today from iso

lated districts raised the death toll

in the recent typhoon to eight.

Talisay, province of Cmarines

to falling trees and houses.

sands were rendered homeless.

Three persons were drowned in

Other fatalities were due

COLDS

first day

MANILA Dec. 27. - Belated re

The bodies were discovered

failed to appear at his ho

By the Associated Press.

## Woman Writer Receiving \$10,000 Prize

Closing Arguments Begun in Gam bling Conspiracy Action Against Attorney-General.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 27.-The Attorney-General Edward L. O'Connor is expected to reach the jury late today after nearly seven weeks of presentation.

Special Prosecutor H. M. Havner began his closing summation yesterday by accusing Fred Free, decounsel, of intimating that every important State witness had been 'fixed" and that the prosecution was involved. "Any man who makes a state

ment of that kind has it born in his mind and had better look after his own case," Havner told the jury. "If I or my associate counsel, David Loepp, have fixed any witneses in this case, then it is we who belong in the pentientiary." Earlier, in his concluding argu ment, Free told the jury: case is made out of shadows and

Havner has printed upon this fog the horrible pictures of his imagina-

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M pany are presenting checks to Margaret Flint, winner of a first novel contest. Miss Flint, who is Mrs. Lester Warner Jacobs, mother of six children, went from Bay St. Louis in Mississippi to New to receive the prize. She will use the money to educate her children. Her novel was "The Old Ashburn Place."

home Thursday, the throat cut with

a razor. Friends said he had been ill, and had feared that if he did

be discharged.

BODY IN MONTANA SAID TO BE Ends Life With Razor at Kewanes KEWANEE, Ill., Dec. 27. - The THAT OF KILLER'S 4TH VICTIM body of Joseph Davis, 61 years old,

Ranch Caretaker Found Dead by was found in the basement of his Convict. By the Associated Press.

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 27.—Butte not report for work at the factory solice announced today that the body of Floyd Woods, 44 years old, ranch caretaker, thought to have been the fourth victim of William Henry Knight, ex-convic, had been found

Posses searching a wide area in the hunt for Knight throughout Southwestern Montana reported to police headquarters here that the ody of Woods was found on a sand bank on the Madison River near Ennis, about 80 miles southwest of here. Woods had been shot to death.

Policeman Tom O'Neill and Francis Walsh were killed, and Policeman James Mooney and Mrs. Florence Benevue were wounded in Butte on Christmas and Knight was accused of the crime. Woods disappeared yesterday. A

trail of blood led from his garage to the road. Automobile tracks Madison River, where more bloodfound near Anaconda, nearly 200

Jean Miller, sister of Mrs. Benevue, and former companion of Knight, gave information on the basis of which Sheriff W. B. Severyns of Seattle, Wash., named Knight as the murderer of Deputy Sheriff Thomas Meehan, killed near Seattle Nov. 13.

sfully Used on Nine Person to Sleep.

leep, was announced today in the

ine, on nine persons, each of whom fell asleep from three to 10 times a day before treatment, was reported by Dr. Myron Prinzmetal of Los Angeles, and Dr. Wilfred Bloomberg of Boston.
Seven of the nine were afflicted

with cataplexy (rigidity of the musles) in connection with the narcolepsy attacks, and had been vic-tims of the disease for as much as 10 years, the doctors said. Seven were students who had

either failed or been retarded in heir school work. One boy slept The drug used in the treatmen fested by its ability to awaken

Said to Admit Having Been With Woman Found Dead.

Duffy, 35 years old, a PWA worker, was arrested today and booked on a omicide charge for the killing of Loretta Hunt, whose body with knife wounds was found in a de-

was quoted by Detectives Joseph Pickett and Eugene Mahoney as admitting he "picked up" the woman Tuesday night. He was "too drunk" to recall all that occurred the officers said Duffy told them. but insisted he left the woman during the evening.

increase over last year in the volume of Christmas mail.

Postmaster-General Farley said reports from the 55 largest postof 10.21 per cent. The estimates were based on business for the first

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East St. Louis Council Petitions II- streets. The improvement was made eight years ago under a city ordinance, but State street is a thoroughfare day to the Illinois State Highway linking State highways, and owners Department by the City Council of of assessed property contend the State should refund their expenses of assessments for the widening for the improvement.

eyes examined and prop-

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pany, a total of \$6800. As each employe opens his pay envelope each month he will ob- a pot of coffee, which had boiled serve another attempt of the comnew year by the State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. of Bloomington, according to the company's own pro
"Pay your bills."

serve another attempt of the company over, showed how the three met death in the kitchen of their five-room apartment. They were Charles McLaughlin, 34 years old,

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TREATMENT OF NARCOLEPSY BY DRUG IS ANNOUNCED

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-A new treatment for narcolepsy, a disease marked by uncontrollable desire for Journal of the American Medical

Successful use of a drug, benzed-

intermittently in class. Stammer ing was associated with one case. is related to ephedrine and epineph rine, the doctors said, but has " more stimulating effect on the higher centers of the central nervous system than ephedrine, as mani experimental animals from anesthesia, and by its insomnia-pro-ducing effects in human beings."

PWA WORKER HELD IN KILLING

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Bernard

serted building on Christmas.

Duffy denied the accusation, but

INCREASE IN CHRISTMAS MAIL

10 Pct. Larger Volume Than Last Year Indicated in Reports. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Post-

offices showed an average increase

#### der a city ordinance eet is a thoroughfare highways, and owners property contend the d refund their expenses

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The will of William A. Mooney, a 16, was filed in Probate Court yesterday. Payment of specific bequests totaling \$13,400 was specified. at the Church of the Ascension Elizabeth Hughes, was created and the residue of the estate, the value o' which was not determined, was

Joseph's Home of Our Lady of of the World War served with a Mount Carmel at St. Charles, Mo., French ambulance unit. On the Other benevolent bequests were \$500 to the Little Sisters of the Poor and a total of \$800 to two local branches of St. Vincent de Paul Society. The St. Louis Union Trust Co. was appointed executor and

#### JAMES A. REED LOSES SUIT FOR \$1,000,000 LEGAL FEE

U. S. District Judge Upholds De-murrer by Universal Oil Products Co.

the Associated Press. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 27.-United States District Judge Lee A. Wyman sustained yesterday a demurrer by the Universal Oil Prod-

could not be enforced in accordance with Reed's demands.

Reed represented Universal Oil in its successful action against the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana alleg-ing infringement of patents for "cracking" petroleum. Universal won an award of about \$35,000,000 in that suit. It admit-

ted Reed was entitled to \$70,000 in addition to payments already made, but contested his demand for a fee of \$1,000,000. Fishing Boat Sinks in Gale.

ty the Associated Press.
CADIZ, Spain, Dec. 27.—The 323ton fishing boat Santa Cristixna, out of Barcelona, sank in a Medit-erranean gale yesterday. Three of the crew of 17 were lost.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

St K. M. Elec. FAN SO.69

horse from his stable, now at the track in

#### WILL OF WILLIAM A. MOONEY GORDON A. SUTHERLAND DIES MAKES BEQUESTS OF \$13,400 OF ENCEPHALITIS; ILL 15 YEARS Niece, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, to Re- Thought to Have Been Infected

Withh Disease While With Navy in Italy. Funeral services for Gordon A retired employe of the Terminal Sutherland, who died yesterday of Railroad Association, who died Dec. encephalitis at his home, 6629 Kingsbury boulevard, after an illness of 15 years, were held today

Goodfellow boulevard and Cates A trust fund to provide \$40 a month Goodfellow boulevard and Cates for the benefit of a sister, Mrs. Cemetery. Mr. Sutherland, 46 years old, was the son of the late Samuel G. Suthleft to Mrs. Margaret Carroll, 3867 erland, one of the founders of the Fairview avenue, a niece. Mrs. Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., Carroll also receives \$5000 in the and the Sutherland & Pedigo Shoe specific legacies.

Among the beneficiaries is St. School, and following the outbreak

entrance of the United States in where Mr. Mooney resided at the time of his death. It receives \$1000. the war, he was commissioned an officer in an American naval aviation unit stationed in Italy. It was believed he was infected with the believed he was infected with the disease while serving in Italy after the Armistice.
Surviving are his mother, Mrs. S.

G. Sutherland; a brother, Norman A. Sutherland, and two sisters, Mrs. A. B. Kissack and Mrs. E. C. Sherry.

Disciples of Christ Convention.

by the Associated Press,
INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27.—H. B.

Holloway announced here that the next annual convention of the Disciples of Christ will meet in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 12.

Nephew of J. P. Morgan Divorced. By the Associated Press. murrer by the Universal Oil Title By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Dec. 27.—Alexander for attorney's fees filed by former (Sandy)

Hamilton, nephew of J. Senator James A. Reed of Mis- (Sandy) Hamilton, hepitew of Senator James A. Reed of Mis- Pierpont Morgan, was divorced by Judge Wyman ruled the contract between Reed and the company

Mrs. Katherine C. Hamilton of New York here yesterday. The decree was granted on cruelty charges.

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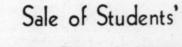


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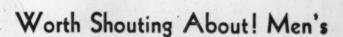
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**CAMPUS FIGURE DEAD** 

MORRIS BOORSTIN.

Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings at Washington U. for 30 Years.

Morris Boorstin, superintendent of grounds and buildings at Washington University for 30 years and known to as many successive student bodies as "The Colonel," died at his home there last night of a complication of diseases after an illness of six weeks. Mr. Boorstin, who was 63 years

old, went to the university when it was at Seventeenth street and Washington avenue and directed much of the landscaping when it moved to its present acreage on Skinker boulevard. There he directed an initial squad of four men with military precision, reminder of 10 years in the United States Army including a period as a Quartermaster Sergeant in the Philippines. Under his guidance trees were planted, walks laid, hedges set out. As his staff grew to nearly 100 and his activities broadened, embracing the supervision of the heat-ing, cleaning and alterations of university buildings and the policing of the grounds against student pranks he was called "The Colonel"

even by faculty members. Mr. Boorstin was born in Russia and spoke several languages. During the World War he was in charge of feeding the 1500 members of the student army training corps. He was a friend in need to many students, helping some of them through school with loans or emfor them when they were in trouble with the faculty. He was in charge of arrangements for the reception to obtaining his position at the university, he was in charge of four buildings which served as administration headquarters at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

Mr. Boorstin was named a Colonel on Gov. Caulfield's staff in 1929, leading the inaugural ball.
Miss Mamie Graetz, a sister of Mr. Boorstin's widow, died early today of heart disease after an illness of six years at her residence, 717 Eastgate avenue, University City, where she resided with another sister, Mrs. Fannie Kanter. Miss Graetz, who was 53, is survived also by a brother, Bert E. Graetz.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Celia Boorstin, Mr. Boorstin is survived by a son, Henry J. Boorstin. Funeral services will be Sunday after-noon at 2 o'clock at the Rindskopf funeral establishment, 5212 Delmar boulevard.

Funeral services for Mrs. Graetz will be held at the same mortuary Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Both will be interred at Mount Olive Cemetery.

#### DEALER SELLS TO "QUODDY" CONTRACTOR UNDER PROTEST

Considers Project "Asinine" and Designed to Compete Unfairly With Private Firms. By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Dec. 27.-George Stetson, a Boston manufacturer of boiler parts, capitulaed today and agreed to sell his products to the Government for the Passamaquoddy tidal power project in Maine, after refusing since October because "Quoddy," he said, was a "ludicrous and asinine idea." He yielded to the plea of a contractor whose contract for work at "Quoddy" spe-cified Stetson's products. Stetson refused to accept any profit on the sale, however, explaining in a letter to the contractor he was giving a 20 per cent discount, which would wipe out the profit.

"I'll tell you why I don't want to sell regulators to the Government," Stetson said. "I have been making my living in the power game selling equipment to the utility companies. I'm not going to aid in their destruction by selling something to the Government which will enable it to enter competition unfair to

### TWO TEMPORARILY BLINDED

Vorkers on Way to Plant at Wilmington, Cal., Ejected From jured.

TEMPORARILY BLINDED them and a third, fainted after being gouged in the eye yesterday as 12 striking women cannery workers ing their victims away from the

nen were blinded temporarily by then, after they were arraigned, ton.

ejected five non-strikers from a bus scene, shaking fists at them and resentatives.

Three non-strikers were in-called them names when police arrived, the officers reported. Those Police arrested five women on aboard the bus were on the way to BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 27

Union, recently called a strike at

Sy the Associated Press.

Police arrested five women on aboard the bus were on the way to charges of disturbing the peace and work at a fish cannery at Wilming-Baron Friedrich Koranyi, former Finance Minister, died yesterday.

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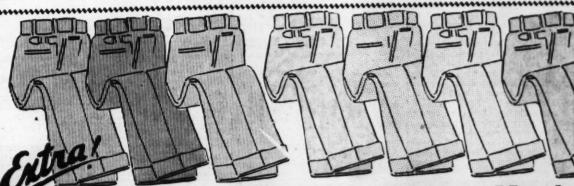
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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_\_ SECOND-ROUND GAMES IN NORMANDY BASKETBALL, TONIGHT

## FOUR CONTESTS TO BE PLAYED; **ALL TEAMS HAVE** AN EVEN CHANCE

PAIRINGS, RESULTS

ONIGHT'S PAIRINGS

m.—Warrenton vs. Ben Bleweit

p. m.—Roosevelt vs. McKinley.
p. m.—McBride vs. Maplewood.

p. m.—Ferguson vs. Normand
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

arrenton 28. Bancock 18.

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McKinley 26. C. B. C. 14.

Stride 26. Cleckand 12.

and 20. Soldan 17.

2. Ricasor 20.

Sellaton 28.

#### By Reno Hahn

Eight teams, all with an even chance for the championship, will take part in four second-round games tonight in the Normandy invitational high school basketbali tournament at the Normandy High School gymnasium.

Warrenton and Ben Blewett will meet in the opening contest at 6:30 Following that Roosevelt and McKinley will take the floor at 7:30; McBride will play Maplewood an hour later, and Fer guson will oppose Normandy at

Not much high-class basketball was played yesterday, but action was spirited, making for an interesting afternoon and evening for most of the 500 spectators.

Despite one-sided triumphs by Roosevelt, Ferguson, McBride and McKinley, there was no outstanding eam in the eight first-round en

Out-of-Town Team Wins.

Warrenton, the only out-of-town team entered, had trouble in getting used to the big floor and Hancock kept on even terms through the first three periods. In the final quarter the Warrenton players discovered that they were a team, and began to work as such, with the result that they scored 13 points in the last five minutes and won, 28-

Blewett was fortunate in the fact that Webster was off form in bas-ket shooting during the early part of the game, Blewett running up a 21-13 lead with three minutes to Blewett then lost its stars, the Lemen brothers, Bill and Gene, on four personal fouls. Webster immediately pressed its attack with better success, Ruengert sinking a orie-hand shot and Lee two free throws and a set up to bring the score to 21-19 with only seconds left to play. But Webster missed two long shots and the game was over.

Another rally that was more successful was one personally conducted by Herbert Van Deven of Normandy, high-point scorer of the first round with 23 points. Van Deven kept Normandy in the game. Wellston would take the lead but Van Deven would come back with the necessary points to tie the score. Going into the final minutes. Van Deven made two free throws to bring Normandy within one point of Wellston, 28-27, Mel Aussieker sank a long shot and Van Deven added another to make the final score, 31-28, in Wellston's

Maplewood Handles Ball Well. Maplewood exhibited the smooththe teams, in winning from Soldan, 20-17, but while its cleverly executed hall handling bewildered the opposing team, the Maplewood players seemed to forget that the object a result, Soldan was never far be nd, and even held a 13-12 lead in the third period. Jack Whalen aved the game for the Maple Leafs, tallying 12 points and mak-When his team trailed, 13-12, he added three points, and again, when only minutes were left, he scored

Ferguson's clever forwards, Richard "Red" Barger and Dave Owen 14 mi were too much for Ritenour and the latter lost, 32-20. It was the SHAW-STEPHENS TEAM first defeat for Ritenour this sea-

McBride surprised with the smoothness of its play but had lit-tle competition from Cleveland's Bride: won, 25-12.

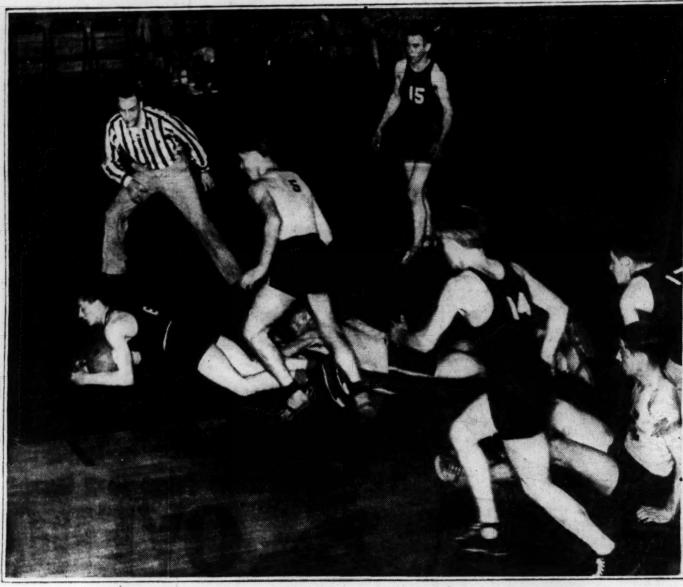
Roosevelt Shows Good Form. Roosevelt's veterans gave perhaps "choked up" during the first half, Lellans of Chattanooga, Tenn. minimizes the high score the Rough first big tournament and against a ing through the first half, fumbling, for a postponement. Roosevelt led, 19-5. Starting the as many points-18-as Roosevelt Chix in Peoria, Ill., Sunday, but vese, guard, through an accident, hurt the morale of the team.

#### Tournament Notes.

Bayle. had won seven consecutive victories before losing to Roose

small for the regulars. In the first best forwards in the tourney. He guard.

## Looks Like a First Down, But It's Only a Modern Basket Game



There were plenty of spills in the game which Warrenton, Mo., won from Hancock in the Normandy tourney yesterday. No fewer than three players were "down" as the camera clicked. The men are, from left to right: Fritz Hintz (15), Warrenton; Frazee (5), Hancock; Perry Press (14), Hancock; El wood Frazer (15), Warrenton; Juba Rapley, Hancock, sitting on floor; Quinton Hintz (17), Warrenton. Clay Van Reen is the official in charge.

#### Normandy Tourney Box Scores

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E.A's'ker rg 0 0 1 V't'rodt lg 0 1 2	Singler rg 1 2 0 Mears rg 0 0 0
	Baricelli rg 0 0 0 Mercurio lg 0 1 1
Grass lg 0 0 0	Baricelli rg 0 0 0 Mercurio lg 0 1 1 Trubicek lg 0 0 0 Schulte lg 0 0 0
Totals 12 4 9	Globig lg 1 0 3
10tals 13 314	Hughes lg 0 0 0 Totals 4 6 8
Score at end of first half Wellston,	Globig ig 1 0 3 Schulte ig 0 0 0 Hughes ig 0 0 0 Totals 4 6 8 Hatch ig 0 0 0
21: Normandy, 18. Referees-Waymon	and the same and
Shofstall and Froebel Gaines. Time of	Totals 11 4 13
halves-14 minutes.	Score at end of first half-McKinley.
	17; C. B. C., 9. Referees Waymon
FERGUSON (32). RITENOUR (20).	Shofstall and Froebel Gaines. Time of
FG.FT.F. FG.FT.F.	halves—14 minutes.
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Wehmer c 2 2 2 Hemphill If 1 1 1	Berg rf 6 3 3 Ratal rf 0 0 4
Caplan rg 2 2 3 Sacks c 5 1 2	E. Das rf 0 0 0 Sullent'p if 2 2 3
Bohne rg 0 0 0 L.Hollo'y if 0 0 0	Gaebler If 2 2 1 Breihan e '3 8 0
Herr'nn ig 0 0 1 Swingler rg 0 1 3	Sweany If 0 0 0 Price c 0 0 1
	K.Das c 1 3 4 Lischko rg 0 1 3
Totals 13 6 11 Montalg'o lg 0 0 0	Koenig rg 1 0 3 Markland rg 0 0 0
	Dugger rg 2 1 2 Jubel lg 1 0 1
Totals 8 4 13	Rauscher ig 2 0 4
Score at end of first half-Ferguson.	ROOSEVELT (37)   BAYLESS (23).   FG.FT.F.
15: Ritenour. 11 Referees Froebel	
Gaines and Waymon Shofstall. Time of	Totals 14 9 17
halves-14 minutes.	Score at end of first half-Roosevelt.
	19 Raviess 5 Referees Froebel Gaines
MAPLEWOOD (20) SOLDAN (17).	and Waymon Shofstall. Time of halves
MAPLEWOOD (20) SOLDAN (17). FG.FT.F. FG.FT.F.	-14 minutes
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Bob Orf If 0 0 3 Bailey rf 1 2 1 Whalen c 5 2 2 Sandler If 0 0 0 Ficke rg 2 1 2 Lunan c 0 0 2 Taylor lg 0 0 3 Griffin c 0 0 0 Taylor lg 0 0 3 Griffin c 0 0 0 Totals 8 4 10 Stough rg 0 1 0	FG.FT.F. FG.FT.F.
Whalen c 5 2 2 Sandler if 0 0 0	Cun'ng'm rf 3 1 1 Nabors rf . 1 1 1
Ficke rg 2 1 2 Lunan c 0 0 2	Gorsuch rf 0 0 0 Boyce rf 0 0 1
Taylor is 0 0 3 Griffin c 0 0 0	Gold if 1 0 1 Lee if 2 5 2
Heq'b'rg rg 0 2 3	Johnson If 0 0 0 Chapman e 1 1 2
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Notowitz ig 1 0 3	Billings c 0 1 0 Fuhrman rg 1 0 0
Dim'des ig 0 0 0	E.Lemen rg 1 0 4 Ruengert rg 1 0 1
	Pickel rg 0 0 3 Kelly ig 0 0 1 Tash lg 0 2 2 Heitert lg 0 0 0
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Score at end of first half-Maplewood.	Totals 8 5 15 Totals 6 7 9
10; Soldan, 9. Referees Roy Newsom	Totals 8 5 15 Totals 6 1 9
and Clay Van Reen. Time of halves-	Score at end of first half Ben Blewett,
14 minutes.	9: Webster Groves, 6. Referees—Roy Newsom and Clay Van Reen. Time of
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Score at end of first half—McBride, 1; Cleveland, 4. Referees—Clay Van een and Roy Newsom. Time of halves—

## WILL REST SUNDAY:

The Shaw-Stephens American By the Associated Press. tall and inexperienced team. Mc- Legion girls' basketball team of Maplewood will draw its first Sun- high powered Boilermakers will a new loop in Central North Caroday open date of the season this give the East its first look of the lina, and one operating in the old a party of athletes that included week-end, due to the cancellation season at Big Ten basketball tomorthe best all-round exhibition, but the week-end, due to the cancellation fact that the Bayless players were of a game scheduled with the Mc-

According to Coach A. T. Martin. Riders ran up. Playing in their the Chattanooga club has been wrecked by illness and injuries. hig school like Roosevelt, Bayless Rather than bring a second-string players seemed stunned while go- lineup, the Tennessee coach asked

Meanwhile, Coach Eddie Davidson attempted to close negotiations for a return game with the Farrow Coach John Jones had another 211 for opponents, an average of is not going forward under any contest booked, and there was 33 1-3. Coach Ward Lambert's team haphazard system," Carr said. "The nothing left for the Maplewood girls but a holiday.

but shot baskets during the game.

Richard "Red" Barger, little throw is made, the team scored on due setback was suffered at Butler to enlarge the minor loop field." guard of Ferguson, played the past shall put the ball in play from un- last week, 41 to 39. three years on the second team, der its basket, without a center Three other Big Ten teams will Coach Schultz thinking he was too jump as in the past, has speeded up be in action tomorrow night. Norththe game. Most teams grab the ball western will entertain California round, his clever floor work and immediately and hurry into action, Minnesota and Marquette will meet shooting stamped him as one of the trying to catch their opponents off at Wisconsin Rapids, and Illinois

#### 15 NEW MINOR NORMANDY (31). WELLSTON (28). F.G. F.T. F. V. Deven rf 10 3 Will'ms rf 3 0 2 S'macher rf 1 1, 0 H'dricks if 2 0 2 Spencer if 1 0 3 Smith if 1 0 0 Talley if 0 0 1 Reynolds c 0 0 0 Roth c 0 0 3 Kelly c 1 2 1 Roth c 0 0 2 Volumer rg 2 0 Martin c 0 0 2 Volumer rg 2 0 LEAGUES WILL **OPEN IN 1936,** Globig lg 1 0 3 Hughes lg 0 0 0 Totals 4 6 8 Hatch lg 0 0 0 CARR PREDICTS Totals 11 413 Score at end of first half—McKinley 7; C. B. C., 9. Referees—Waymor hofstall and Froebel Gaines. Time of alves—14 minutes.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 27 .- Joe F. Carr, promotional director of or-FG.FT.F. FG.FT.I
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4 Lischko rg 0 1 3 next two years, will experience 3 Markhand rg 0 0 0 0 2 Jubel lg 1 0 1 greatest growth in its history.

Score at end of first half—Hancock, 13;
Warrenton, 13. Referees—Roy Newsom and Clay Van Reen. Time of halves—14 minutes.

OPPOSE NEW YORK U.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Purdue's

**PURDUE QUINTET TO** 

Madison Square Garden.

"There are now 21 minor leagues," Carr said, "but we hope to have 50 in operation when the 1938 season starts. A big drive toward that goal will be started just EN BLEWETT (21) WEB. GRO. (19). after the first of the year, and indications are that at least 15 new circuits, mostly class C and class D, will be ready to go when the 1936 season opens.

Carr disclosed that eight new Special to the Post-Dispatch. leagues are planned along the Atbaseball.

One of the proposed leagues will be composed of towns in Northern

New York and Southern Canada.

Others in the eastern district are: Connecticut State League: a tri-Maryland and Virginia; The Key- Olympic team next year. stone State loop, composed of towns land, Pennsylvania and Virginia; spring."

formative stage in other sections of ence Madison Square Garden.

The Boilermakers' record is five of the country, Carr said, and some hurdler. of the districts will have many more than the Eastern layout which sion over California last night at he described. Many of the cir-Lafayette, against one defeat. After cuits will not be ready to start meeting the Violets, Purdue will during the coming season, he said move to Philadelphia for a game but he believes most of them wil with Temple on Monday.

Purdue has scored 264 points in time for the 1937 races.

six games, an average of 44, against "The formation of new leagues Teachers, 50 to 39; De Paul, 28 every league is thoroughly checked dium some time next May. to 24; Xavier, 49 to 26; and Notre before organized baseball fran-Dame, 54 to 40, before rallying in chises are awarded. All organized the last two minutes to overcome baseball, both in the majors and The new rule that after a free California last night. The only Pur- in the minors, is behind the plan

## DIVIDEND, \$3 A SHARE navy champions.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The Chicago

#### Ted Turner Plans To Play in British Open Title Tourney

By the Associated Press. PINEHURST, N. C.

TED TURNER, Pine Valley, N. J., pro who tied for sec-ond in the Miami-Biltmore Golf Tournament, plans to have a shot in the British Open title next spring.

He probably will have to answer a lot of questions about his course, where the Walker cup matches will be played next year. He is practicing here.

# **CUNNINGHAM TO**

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 27.lantic seaboard. Some of them are Glen Dawson, Oklahoma's sensa- later in the losers' round. in territory surrendered by defunct tional miler, who beat Glen Cunwhich have never had organized ningham, the "Kansas Flyer," twice canto will be active at Mascoutah. last spring, would make no predic-Contracts in each of the districts tions here last night on the resumphave been made, Carr said, and organized and promotional men will start their follow-up work shortly Bowl track and field meet in New Orleans tomorrow.

"I don't know," Dawson said, CATHOLIC U. SQUAD "Cunningham is a tough man to

keep up with." Aside from the interest a race state loop made up of teams in with Cunningham will give him, Maine, Massachusetts and New Dawson reckons the invitational Hampshire; the Eastern Shore meet as a good way of showing just League composed of towns in what his chances are of making the

"This meet," he declared. "will in North Central Pennsylvania; a do a lot to show me what my IN GARDEN, TOMORROW new circuit taking over the terri- chances of making the team are. I'll tory of the Old Blue Ridge League, try for a place on the Olympics in and composed of teams from Mary- either the 800 or 1500 meters next Dawson arrived here along with

a party of athletes that included row night when they tackle New West Virginia and Tennessee. | Withita; Whitley Cox, Oklahoma west Virginia and Tennessee. | Sprinter; Floyd Lockner, intercollesprinter; Floyd Lockner, intercolle York University's sharpshooters in A host of leagues are in the giate two-mile champion, and Clar-Phillips, Tulsa University

#### U. S. OLYMPIC BOXING TRYOUTS TO BE HELD IN CHICAGO NEXT MAY

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- The personnel of the American Olympic box-

in the Olympic battles with its annual Golden Gloves tournament. day afternoon, Coach L. R. Meyer Winners of Golden Gloves titles indicated the last workout devoted KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 27.—

The tryouts will take the place of the annual international Golden The Frogs will be given time to-Robert R. Neyland, who is returnwill play Knox at Galesburg, Ill.
Minnesota plays De Paul in the Chicago Stadium Monday. Illinois gets its turn at California's Tourists, and Ilowa meets Marquette at Milwaukee.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The Chicago of the annual international Golden Gloves bouts which usually are bouts which usually are to witness the State high school championship game between Amatrillo and Greenville. They are to contract is for one kee.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The Chicago of the annual international Golden Gloves bouts which usually are morrow afternoon to go to Dallas in the second week in May. Net proceeds of the final trials will be turned over to the contract of the The unofficial players, I. e., the coach at Washington University, attracted attention. They jumped up and down, yelled, and all

## **WOOD RIVER AND** LEBANON FIVES ARE UPSET IN EAST SIDE PLAY

RESULTS, PAIRINGS

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS: LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS:
At Collinaville.
Granite City 38, Livingston 28,
Madison 31, Wood River 14.
East St. Louis 31, Witt 26.
Collinaville 34, Anna-Jonesboro 3
At Mascoutah.
Freeburg 18, Lebanon 14.
New Baden 32, New Athens 34.
Trenton 34, Mascoutah 18,
Dupo 37, O'Fallon 32.
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE:
At Collinaville.
Livingston vs. Wood River at 6
Witt vs. Anna-Jonesboro at 7 p.
Granite City vs. Medison at 8 p.
East St. Louis vs. Collinsville.
m.

Survivors of last night's first round games in the Collinsville invitation basketball tournament and the Cahokia conference meet at Mascoutah pair off tonight for semifinal play. With but two exceptions, one at each center, fa- is made. The loser, we take it, has vorites advanced after exciting con- to pay for the light. tests. The biggest upset was registered in the Cahokia meet when champions, fell by the wayside before Freeburg, 18 to 14.

In the other three games New Baden trounced New Athens, 32 to 24, while Dupo turned back O'Falmember invited to round out the

Led by Walt Padgett, with four 1936. field goals and seven charity tosses, Granite City's Happy Warriors outclassed Livingston to come away with a 38 to 25 decision after being on the short end of a 13-11 count at the half in the Collinsville tour ney. Livingston had defeated Granite in an earlier season game and was accorded a fine chance of annexing the title. Granite counted 12 points in the third quarter, while the losers totaled but four and came back strong in the final stanza with 15 points to Livingston's eight.

Collinsville, the defending champion, had a struggle all the way before finally eking out a 34 to 30 triumph over Anna-Jonesboro. The teams were on even terms at the end of the first quarter, 8-8, while the victors held a 19 to 15 lead at the half.

Madison stamped itself as a worthy challenger as it won, 31 to 14, over Wood River. James Louis and Charlie Skinner were the life of Madison's offensive punch. Louis proved too "hot" and seemingly could not miss as he registered 15 points. Although East St. Louis led Witt's quintet at every stage, the game was close throughout as East St. Louis hung up a 31 to 26 East St. Louis nung up a block victory. Eddie Posage totaled 13 19 points for the East St. Louisans.

Consolation play is scheduled in the Collinsville tourney and four contests are carded for tonight. Granite City has its old Tri-City rival, Madison, to contend with at o'clock in a contest that should prove the highlight. In the other championship game, East St. Louis opposes Collinsville. Wood River and Livingston start off the play Jonesboro taking the floor an hour

Only the victors of last night's Trenton and Freeburg pair off in the first game at 7:30 o'clock, while Dupo's Oilers are down to meet Finals in the two tournaments

will be played tomorrow night.

#### TRAINING HARD FOR ORANGE BOWL GAME

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Coach Dutch Bergman is proving something of a Simon Legree as he drives his Catholic University team in the great training offensive for the Orange Bowl engagement with Mississippi at Miami New Year's A strenuous three-hour workou

esterday left the players perspiring like leaky radiators. Bergman concentrated on the defense, for he figures it must be airtight to stop the outhern running attack.

Experts here figure the game will prove a battle of fleet halfbacks. Mississippi has Ray Hapes, 165-Mascoutan, 0, series | Mascoutan, 0, series | Mascoutan, 14), FREEBURG (18), FGFT.F | FGFT.F pounder who was the Southeastern Conference's leading scorer the past season, with 73 points. C. U. depends much on "Irish" Carroll.

#### OFFENSIVE WORK FOR TEXAS CHRISTIAN U.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 27 .-Offense plays polished and mastering team will be determined in University Horned Frogs today ed fairly well, the Texas Christian 33 1-3. Coach Ward Lambert's team haphazard system," Carr said. "The defeated Western (Mich.) State financial set-up of every team and final tryouts at the Chicago Staturned attention to defense as they practiced for the Sugar Bowl game The trials will be sponsored by with Louisiana State University the Chicago Tribune, which will tie After several hours drill yester-

will qualify for the Olympic trials, almost entirely to offense had been Maj. W. H. Britton, head football completed. From now on the workouts will be designed to stop the
L. S. U. powerful attacks and to perfect signal workfect signal wor along with National A. A. U., na- completed. From now on the worktional intercollegiate and army and outs will be designed to stop the coach at the University of Tennes-



Bulletin 9999.

Dizzy Dean is playing the dogs

world is interested in what he is

going to get instead of what he is

If Dizzy were to assure his public that he intends to stay put and do

thing worth while. How about

effect, Dizzy?

things like that.

little New Year's resolution to that

Of course, that would leave

Frankie Frisch with nothing to do

but manage the ball club and play

second base, but he could put in his

spare time playing bridge and

Santa Claus had his work cut out

for him this year. The Dionne

quints had just arrived at the doll

Santa to Quints.

W HERE did you come from,

This quintet stuff is not so hot

more dollars next year.

Think of That!

See where Hughie Fullerton rates Larry Doyle No. 1 boy at the key- and issuing bulletins from Tampa, stone sack over Frankie Frisch. An- Fla. Taking a leaf from Joe Louis' other example of the uncertainties. book, Diz announces that he has canceled his trip to Cuba with the

While the coal miner from Breese, Cardinals and that he craves 7000 Ill., was in no sense a run-of-the-mine ball player, we doubt that even John McGraw would have rated him above Frisch on an all-time with the idea that the cockeyed

However, anybody who starts in picking "alls" does it with his eyes wide open and at his own peril. He may be right at that. as he is told that would be some-

The latest thing in dueling is an lectrified sword connected with a light that flashes on when a touch



What this country needs is some Lebanon's Greyhounds, defending kind of an electric contrivance that will give the would-be borrowers a shock every time a touch is made.

On his seventy-third birthday which he celebrated Monday Connie lon, 37 to 32, in a thrill-packed game. Trenton, the only non-league to a big year. The old Mahout's confidence is not without justificaroster of eight participants, handed Mascoutah a 34 to 18 reverse.

tion. There will be 366 days instead of the regulation 365 in the year

> Crowds of 13,000 turn out to see ce hockey games in New York. In- Out of the nowhere into the here? dicating that hockey is doing an-ice It looks as though I'm on the spot

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At Mascoutah.

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HEAD COACH SIGNED

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#### Fans Riot When THE BOX SCORES **Toronto Defeats** Canadien Sextet No

NEW YOORK, Dec. 27. It's a

hard task to convince "Les Canadiens Millionaires" - the rabid Forum and cheer or jeer at the tops of their voices—that their team belongs at the bottom of the International division of the National

Hockey League. The Canadiens are going through a transitional period. The franchise was sold last summer, and the new owners are trying to restore the French character of the club and at the same time put to gether a winning combination

have not accomplished the latter But the Millionaires are still root-FG.FT.F. ing, and a result was a near riot last night when the flying French-men took their third setback of the

year from the Toronto Maple Leafs, Trailing as the third period opened, largely because George Totals 14 10 9 Totals 10 5 13
Score at end of first half—Granite City,
1; Livingston, 13. Referees—J. H. Gardier and John Hall.
EAST ST. LOUIS WITT (26). Hainsworth was in unbeatable form in the Toronto goal, the Canadiens saw one opportnuity to catch spoiled when Walter Buswell was

benched for tripping Billy Thoms. That touched off the fireworks in the stands. Paper and a few empty bottles showered down upon the ice Play was held up for 20 minutes 7 12 9 and the demonstration didn't subside until police reinforcements arrived.

Montreal triumphed in the night's other game, however, to give the city an even break even if the French customers didn't appreciate

broke a tie for second place in the International group by whipping the New York Americans, 2 to with a brilliant display of power 1 Beine rg 1 0 1 With a brill 3 M.Dagit lg 0 1 2 and speed. The Maroons tallied twice in the 0 Totals 11 10 14

second frame. Russell Blines trapped the Amerks for the open ing goal while his team was shor handed, and Gus Marker netted the second. The Americans got one goa back on Harry Oliver's shot while Baldy Northcott of Montreal was on the penalty bench early in the third frame.

#### NORTH SIDE Y. M. C. A. SWIMMERS WIN MEET The North Side Y. M. C. A. swim

ming team easily defeated the I. M. H. A. squad, 54-38 last night at the victors' pool. The North Side medley relay team broke the pool record for the 180-yard event by The old mark was 1:51.6. The results:

160-YARD RELAY-North Side (Mab thews, Zweifel, Edwards, Binder), first AD COACH SIGNED

AS NEYLAND'S AIDE

Singeman (N.), second; Goldberg (N.), first, state

Staley (Y.), second; Guldberg (N.), first, state

Time, 1:14.5.

40-YARD BREE—Binder (N.), first, state

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### Braddoc Sinc

WOODCLIFF Three little Brade ing tin horns, p in 1936. The children of

weight champie on a red Chris another trumpet airily:

the Braddocks round-eyed sons who won securi defeating Max I

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BOTH ROSE BOWL TEAMS APPEAR CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

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MOSCRIP A SURE

STARTER AT END:

BELL REALIZES

**STANFORD POWER** 

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27.-Stan-

ford's football team is going to be in better physical conditions for its

game with Southern Methodist here

New Year's day than in either of its last two trips to the Rose Bowl.

This was the prediction of Coach Claude (Tiny) Thornhill today be-fore he summoned his squad for an-

"We've had a week more of prac-

"The boys are in the pink right now and our practice sessions the rest of the way will be designed to keep them up there. It is surprising what an extra week of work will do for a team. You know, last year and the season before examinations came so late they cut

us out of a week we needed badly.'

heavy in the way of training diet Dummy scrimmage on offense and

defense to perfect his attack and

build up a more solid front against. S. M. U. formations along with some punting, running and passing

will be in order until Sunday, after which the team will start tapering

Not only did the Indians appear

to be in top physical condition, save

"Sure we'll beat 'em," said Bob-

The rest of the squad echoed

While Moscrip definitely will

start the game, there remained the question of how long he would last.

His knee, injured in the game with California, appeared to be in good

shape again and, while the player

will not be allowed to participate

confident he will be able to play

Stanford, Here We Come.

ern Methodist University football

better. If we can't gain without

Bell said the team was "cool and

inches, and said quietly:

off-tackle thrusts.

"I'll be seeing him, coach."

Signal-calling will be entrusted in

the plays in the Baylor, Arkansas

**Braddock Has Gained 10 Pounds** 

ing tin horns, predicted today that have enough to live on, and are sav

their daddy will "down". Joe Louis ing to buy an annuity. They also

The children of the world's heavynear Yankee Lake, N. Y.

weight champion careened around the Braddocks' modest living room gave her a diamond bracelet for

with ice cream and candles, for four-room apartment they have oc-

on a red Christmas tricycle, blew Christmas.

the Braddocks in 1936, said the used to it. round-eyed sons of Jim Braddock, "The first

roled, "no! birthday ice cream!" only changes.

Three big things are ahead for

defeating Max Baer one hot night

James J. Jr., the oldest son of

There will be a birthday party,

The fight will be the biggest of

the "champ," will start to school.

Howard, who is "going on 4."

After that—the Louis fight.

Since He Won Title From Baer

a good part of the contest.

by Grayson, the All-American back-field star. "It is our turn and we

also appeared to be better.

mean to win."

Grayson's sentiments.

Thornhill does not plan anything

tice for the game this year than was possible before the Columbia

other session at Brookside Park.

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eat Braddock.)
While her pink-cheeked sons took "We'll wait till after ouis. Then shoot out the fire in the grate, Mrs. house—for Jim can't stand anything May Braddock, life, soberly listed the family's ty where we grew up."

Ready for the Mustangs-Stanford Eleven in Rose Bowl Workout



Bobby Grayson, the Cardinals' All-America fullback, making a gain in a practice session with the scrubs at Pasadena, yesterday. Bones Hamilton, halfback, and Alex Trompas, end, are taking out the two players at the left. The play is one which Southern Methodist will have to stop in the game New Year's day.

## Red Sox Will Be Hard to possibly James (Monk) Moscrip, star end, but their mental attitude Beat Next Season, Leader Of World Champions Says Next Associated Press. DETROIT, Dec. 27.—Manager Mickey Cochrane promised yesay there'll be a "wide open scramble" for regular jobs on the Detroit system of the state of the Beat Next Season, Leader

By the Associated Press.
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that would assure every 1935 EN ROUTE WITH SOUTHERN regular of a job METHODIST MUSTANGS, Dec. 27.

-Coach Matty Bell gave his SouthBengal pilot and

vice-president as-

players "skull" practice about their Rose Bowl-bound train today and said "the boys will be in just improve the club a lot of other a lot of other "We're going to New Year's day game with Stan- clubs are going to be better - and Bell gresy gloomy discussing Stan- every player takford's power plays and expressed doubt his 147-pound Alf-American halfback, Bobby Wilson, could going to get a make the Stanford team. But he chance to earn a wasn't completely cheerless.
"We have done pretty well whether regular position,

he is a COCHRANE. against other power teams this sea-son," he admitted. "They'll have it "Don Ross. "Don Ross, from Beaumont, running, you can doggone sure bet Work, from Beaumont, an all-round said, will "cause trouble" if they we'll start chucking that ball."

"Just because we won the world to make the team. If they hustle, series last season doesn't mean I'm others' reputations aren't going to going to adopt any 'stand-pat' policy stand in their way of catching on. Cochrane predicted a hot fight for outfield positions. Gerald Walker, the Tiger "bad boy"; Al Sim-mons, recently acquired from the Chicago White Sox for \$75,000; the veteran Goose Goslin, Pete Fox,

Joyner White and York all will be fighting to be classed as regulars. "I'm satisfied the pitching will be good," said Mickey, "Kimsey should help and I look for Schoolboy Rowe to have a much better year, while Bridges, Auker and Crowder also will be as good as they were in

"I'm not going to let club busipect to catch 120 games, as many as I have for the past few seasons.' Cochrane believes Boston will be on us in straight-away power plays Gilbert English, from Portland, hard to beat next year and looks into the line, but our open game is both third sackers; Pitcher Chad for New York and Cleveland to be

#### calm," and cited an incident "to show you how the boys feel about NOURSE TALLIES 291 **RUNS IN CRICKET PLAY** superb blocking of "Bones" Hamil-

By the Associated Press Stanford halfback, and stressed JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 27.-Dudthe fact Hamilton did most of his ley Nourse, 25-year-old natal crickwork on the opposing left tackle. eteer, batted brilliantly today as tackle, drew up to his full 6 feet 2 South Africa gained a strong position in the second test match with

Australia. Nourse scored 231 as the Springthe main to Harry Shuford, 190. boks piled up 491 runs before they two finish matches that heads the day tomorrow, and with the field pound blocking fullback, Bell said, were dismissed in their second infor the day, Australia had scored b Finley, whose triple threat will not the loss of one will be played Monday, used at a halfback post, avail- home players made 157 in their der the auspices of the Veterans the low 60 players competing. opening innings, Australia replaying of Foreign Wars Post.

The Mustangs will polish up of- with 250. fensive running and passing plays at Tucson, Ariz., today, and stress defense against short passes and stand for Australia, being unbeaten George, who lives in Lincoln, Neb. When play closed for the day

A maid helps her now with the

chocolate cakes and broils the

steaks Jim likes for his dinner. "I

"The first thing we did after Jim

Braddock has gained 10 pounds

cupied since their marriage and

usually are at home in the evening.

They did not redecorate after his

since the fight.

the champion's fancy-here in North Bergen Coun-

## Sauer Opposes Burman; Anton

George Sauer will oppose Tiger ler will meet Mike Anton, in the holes in 72. program of five wrestling bouts to-

There may be plenty of action in the Sauer-Burman match. is a clever wrestler who seldom relies on rough tactics unless in a retaliatory capacity, while Burman, 180, a St. Louisan, a former pugilist, has earned all of his verdicts by maltreating his opponents. Burmen has lost only man has lost only one match in seven starts, while Sauer has defeated Leo Newman, Ozark A. A. U. light-heavyweight champion; Herb Lowery, another local star, and Young Ed Lewis, Oklahoma boy, By the Associated Press.

WOODCLIFF, N. J., Dec. 27.—
Three little Braddocks, lustily tootabout coal and milk bills. Now they

in his matches here. Brexler, a 192-pounder, annexed the St. Louis Fire Department championship recently, defeating

children, but she still bakes the Walter McMillan, Pine Lawn, is down to oppose Dick Heibel, 180, of Overland. Babe Rodrigues, Mexido all the cooking," she said, "I'm Overland. can welterweight, will take on Tommy Garvey of East St. Louis. who won security for his family by won was to buy the children some defeating Max Baer one hot night much-needed clothes." Sam Spovale will trade holds with the curtain raiser at 8:30. All of

#### He and his wife haven't "gone Broadway." They still live in the WEST OUTGAINS EAST AT BANQUET TABLE

sy the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The Dedham. all, Braddock's boys agreed, but victory. A few new lamps and a West outgained the East when the Rosemary, the family dissenter, ca- beige taffeta bedspread are the two opponents in the New Year's day charity football game met yes-(Rosemary, who is under 3, insisted all st summer that Baer would said last summer they hoped to The Western boys stowed The Western boys stowed away

the most food, led by J. W. "Dub" Wheeler, 227-pound tackle from the toy machine gun and tried to maybe we'll build a nice brick University of Oklahoma, who overcame two huge steaks. The stars were guests at

Shrine football luncheon.

WRESTLING RESULTS

## KRUEGER GETS **68 TO LEAD IN**

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27.—Crack golfers aimed at a sparkling low open tournament.

Al Kreuger, Beloit, Wis., who spends part of his time pitching baseball and the rest smacking a Kimsey from Montreal, and Rudy improved. The St. Louis Browns, he golf ball, hung up the score, three strokes below par, at the Brookside course yesterday. One stroke behind was young

George Schneiter, Ogden pro. Bunched together with sub par 70s were Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh; follywood, and Henry Batista, Pasadena amateur. Tex Reynolds, Pasadena pro, post

Meets Brexler ed the only par 71 in the opening first round. Guinea Kop, Honolulu entrant; John Geertson, another Ogden player, and Herman Baron Burman, and Otto "Whitey" Brex- White Plains, N. Y., finished the 18 First round play will go into third

with "Jackrabbit" Smith, who called nings. When stumps were drawn night at the Coliseum. The card 90 professionals and 30 amateurs the plays in the Baylor, Arkansas and Texas Christian games, and Texas Christian games, and Texas Christian games, and for the loss of one wicket. The Bill Schwabe and is being held unholes will be played Monday, with the surprises of the Veterans has been arranged by Promoter the second round will be served to Several entrants, including Hor

ton Smith, Craig Wood, leading money winner in California's winter season two years ago, and Ky Laffoon, Chicago, hurried here from Florida tournaments.

slated to tee off today.

## SEMIFINAL ROUND IN

brookline, Mass., Dec. 27. Ed Pistorius in the finals of an elimination tournament. Anton, 190, has shown here once, going to a draw with Tiger Burman on the last card.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Dec. 27. — couples seeking the pairs championship, will swing through their National Girls' Indoor Tennis repertoire of free figures. The grand finale Monday night on the Garden ice will be an elaborated the ration of Sunday's test, with the won their matches and entered the ration of Sunday's test, with the semifinal bracket.

without losing a single game, 6-0, the carnival program, meeting the 6-0. She then went on to top New York Rovers in an exhibition Louise Hedlund of Watertown, 7-5. -1, in a quarter-final match.

defending champion, defeated Ruth Seven women contestants will re-Carter of Everett, 6-0, 6-0. Carter of Everett, 6-0, 6-0. Elena Ciccone of Newton, entered tomorrow. The seven men, includ-the semifinals by virtue of a 6-3, ing 16-year-old Robin Lee, the title-6-2 victory over Polly Morrill of holder from Minneapolis, will take

In the other quarter-final match, George E. B. Hill of Boston, Helen Bernhard of New York de- a field of six couples that will batfeated Cissy Madden of Brookline, tle for the pairs crown.

6 3, 6 4. Like Father, Like Son. Shag Shaughnessy Jr., a member ing pairs team will be selected to of the U. S. ice hockey team going represent the United States at the to the winter Olympics, is the son international games in Garmisch-

## **SKATING STARS** IN ST. LOUIS FOR

Holders of the four major skat-Canada gathered in St. Louis today for final workouts before shooting of Roy Burmeister, center, and at the principal titles in the elev-enth annual Silver Skates ice carnival to be held Sunday afternoon at the Arena.

Newest arrivals are Kit Klein of Buffalo, N. Y., holder of the Namen's champion. Alex Hurd of Hamilton, Ont.,

tles, the North American men's mas eve.

These four are "tops" among a long list of contestants, local and out of town, who will compete in ness keep me off the playing field any more than I have to, and I excontinued in the Pasadena \$4000 ever arranged by the Missouri WICHITA, Kan., Skating Association.

women's title-Jane Dallman and here last night.

for some time. Meanwhile, local skaters found riod by counting three times. the ice on the lakes and ponds in rinks ideal for final workouts, pre paratory to competing in the Missouri State championships, one of the principal divisions in the Silver Skates carnival program.

A large group of St. Louis' out-standing skaters is expected to give Lamar Ottsen a real battle in de-fense of the State title, which he now holds.

#### Figure Skaters **Begin National Title Carnival**

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-The coun-Walter Hagen, who was far off try's leading exponents of figure his game in the Oakmont open last skating today begin four days of week; Harold McSpaden, defending competition climaxed Monday night champion; Craig Wood, Richard by the naming of the national Arlen of motion picture fame; Jim-champions and the Olympic team my Hines of Long Island and Jim at the annual winter sports carni-Thompson, Hackensack, N. J., were val in Madison Square Garden Monday night.

The intricate Olympic school figures, six in number, will be skated in the comparative privacy of the ice club on the Garden's roof today GIRLS' TENNIS EVENT and tomorrow. Sunday, starting at 9 a. m., the skaters, including six

competitors saving the most diffi-Hope Knowles, 16, of Philadelphia cult of their maneuvers for the defeated Frances Keyes of Winchester in a second-round match hockey team also will appear on

in a quarter-final match.

Virginia Hollinger of Dayton, O., tional champion from Boston, the the ice Saturday. Miss Vinson and

Although no announcement has been made, in all probability two men and two women and the leadof Frank Shaughnessy, manager of Portenkirchen, Germany, in Febru-

## FLYERS ARE IN CONDITION FOR **GAME AT TULSA**

In first-class physical condition for American Hockey Association fending champions, will depart this subject. afternoon for Tulsa where they bat-

tle the Oilers tomorrow night. test, Shrimp McPherson and his convention yesterday, discussing players will return to St. Louis for the contest with the rampant Okla-football officials, drinking, and noma City Warriors Sunday night rowdyism at games. on the Arena ice.

on the Arena ice.

McPherson, whose squad will end its training today, had his players drill all week for the two contests which the Flyer leader regards as

ers today find Oklahoma City and ciation.

ways manages to give the Flyers a save time, it is planned to have them presented by written notes. three defeats this season and gave the Missourians a terrific battle in

To Try Out New Lines.

ever, in the event he is still laid mittee.
up then Seryance will take his

The All-American combination, often acute problem of spectator composed of Fido Purpur, center, ing titles of the United States and and Bill Oddson and Ted Breckheimer, wingers, is due to open hos-Wingmen Pete Palangio and Nor-mie Walker will be used as the game progresses. The McPherson-Paddy Paddon-Gordon Teel line, as

usual, will remain intact.
The Warriors will present tional and North American wom-en's titles, and Marvin Swanson of the league's most colorful play-ers when Jagunich, 225-pound de-Minneapolis, United States senior fense man, and Stopper Nelson clever goaler, take the ice Sunday night. Jagunich, though a big man holder of the fourth of the big ti- is effective and has been a main tles, the North American men's cog in the Oklahoma City machine crown, was already on hand and which has rolled over opposition in practicing, having arrived Christ- its last four starts. The Warriors defeated Tulsa, 9 to 2, 3 to 0, Kansas City, 2 to 1, and Wichita, 5 to 2.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 27. - The Skating Association.

Color is added to the women's riod scoring spree to defeat the senior division by two stars, who Wichita Skyhawks, 3 to 2, in an will challenge Kit Klein for the American Hockey Association game

Madelyn Horn of Milwaukee. They It was the fifth consecutive deare co-holders of the Wisconsin feat for the Skyhawks, who took the women's title and have been principal competitors of Miss Klein off only to see the Oilers tuck the

## EASTERN OFFICIALS

Egan of Pittsburgh, yesterday was elected president of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials, succeeding William R. Crowley of New York.

Charles G. Eckles of Philadelphia was named vice-president, while Daniel J. Kelly of Boston, secretary, and A. B. Maginnes of New York, treasurer.



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## Football Coaching Groups Gather For Usual Rule-Clinic

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Primed by a couple of preliminary verbal typhoons, a half dozen groups of athletic authorities settled nights, the St. Louis Flyers, de- down for some serious debate today with football still the principal

The Eastern Association of Interifternoon for Tulsa where they batle the Oilers tomorrow night.

Immediately following the conthe first gatherings of the holiday

which the Flyer leader regards as important assignments. The Oilers have always been tough foes for the St. Louisans, while the Warriors are now in second-place, four games behind the pacemakers.

Rated as the Flyers' chief rival at the start of the season, the Oilers today find Oklahoma City and ciation.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—Jim Mullens and Nate Lewis, Chicago fight promoters, today wired Al Ettore, Philadelphia heavyweight, an offer for a fight with Joe Louis in Detroit on Jan. 30.

sans within the next week.

However, Tulsa, with such "bad men" as Yip Radley, Curly Headley, suggestions on how the game might or 25 per cent of the gate, and three and Bob Hughes in its lineup, al- be improved by rules changes. To round trip railroad fares.

their last meeting, the score being pass receivers, and the old sore-spot -return of the goal posts to the goal line. Even if they agree on de-Christello, midget goalie, who was sirable changes, the coaches can do Paris, today was acquitted injured in a recent game, is due no more than offer recommendator return to the Oiler net. How-tions to the National Rules Comfailure to pay 592,340 france of

The N. C. A. A., which already place between the uprights.

In the games with Tulsa and Oklahoma City Manager McPherson will use his two new scoring lines.

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behavior. The principal recommendations of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood gate receipts at big football games on the spectator problem were an and the pay of the officials was educational campaign to change pointed out by William R. Crowley the attitude of the public and more of New York, retiring president of and better police protection. the Eastern officials group.

"Strong arm" methods of controlling obstreperous fans also were sugof "blacklists" and adequate repre-

# JAN. 30 FIGHT

WITH JOE LOUIS

Detroit on Jan. 30. St. Paul ahead of them in the cup Two major gridiron questions The telegram asked if Ettore was race. In addition, Kansas City is in a position to overtake the Tul- and the N. C. A. A., but any decisive Jakie Friedman, Ettore's man-

#### TENNIS MEETS ARE NOT SUBJECT TO TAXES

taxes on tournaments conducted by the club during the past three

years. ternationalist's contention that the tournaments were not public amusements and, therefore, were not subject to tax.

rested. sentation of officials on the Rules.



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SEASON'S RECORD

Expect Entry of 3500 Teams.

Indianapolis officials expect an

entry list of 3500 teams, a new rec-

ord, for the thirty-sixth annual

ment to begin next March. The

starting date will depend entirely

on the number of entries received.

Last season, at Syracuse, a total of

The games this season will be

howled in the State Fairgrounds

Coliseum and Exhibition Building,

where 32 alleys, all in a line, will

be built especially for the meet.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT

BOURBON WHISKEY

2837 quintets, or 14,185 individuals,

competed in the championship.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1935\_\_\_\_ MIKE JACOBS AND LOUIS ARE SUSPENDED BY CUBAN BOARD

## \$500 FINE FOR Patenaude-Gonsalves Combination BOWLERS ROLL N. Y. PROMOTER; IZZY GASTANAGA IS AWARDED \$700

HAVANA, Dec. 27 .- Mike Jacobs, New York boxing promoter, was suspended for six months yesterday by the Cuban Boxing Commission for his failure to fulfill contracts in connection with the Joe Louis-Isidoro Gastanaga bout and was fined \$500 for "defamation of

Louis and Julian Black, one of his managers, also drew six-months suspensions for failure to "comply with a contract signed with this commission on Nov. 25, 1935."

The commission took formal action because its contract with Jacommission yesterday a list of the participants to fight here Dec. 29. His failure to provide the list was

Jacobs visited Cuba last week to see what the "political conditions" were, announced a postponement to Feb. 2 then after his return to New York announced the fight had been canceled. He said he had been met by men carrying machine guns when he arrived here 'just to convince me, they said, that everything was harmonious and peaceful."

The charges against Jacobs were "absenting himself from Cuba without fulfilling his agreements with the Cuban Boxing Commission," "defamation of Cuba" in his state-

The commission also received and burgh, 4. Goals by Gonsalves 2, one? The commission also received and Dec. 15—Shamrocks 7, Deutscher, Mil-accepted a claim of \$700 made by Gastanaga against Jacobs for ex-salves 3, Watson 1. penses during his training period.

Rafael Cepeda, president of the commission, said that regardless of Dec. 28—Shamrocks vs. Olympia, postcommission, said that regardings to the contrary, the statements to the contrary, the Cuban Commission has a working Prior to Nov. 4, club was known as St. Louis F. C., operating in St. Louis League. Cuban Commission has a working agreement with the New York State Athletic Commission and that it will insist the suspensions hold in New York State as well as in Cuba In support of his claim Cepeda produced a letter, signed by James Farley as chairman of the New

New York body agreed that "there shall be mutual recognition of fines, suspensions or other penalties inflicted by any of the The agreement gives either commission the right to review the penalties should it consider 'unjust or contrary to the

The "Inside" of the Deal, pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 27. — W. S.

(Bill) Farnsworth, sports editor of the Evening Journal, today wired his paper from Miami the "inside story" | ment cold. He didn't want the can-

Farnsworth accompanied Jacobs

want to dump the Cuban Govern- pronto.

BERT PATENAUDE Shamrocks Soccer Club's Star Center Forward Has Counted 19 in 11 Games,

> By Dent McSkimming The Fall River twins, Bert Patenaude and Billy Gonsalves, are collaborating in the building of a goal scoring record that should live long in St. Louis soccer history. These two star forwards of the Shamroc. soccer club have put the ball into the enemy goal 34 times in 11 games. With the season not quite half completed, it is quite apparent that the soccer record book is going to stand for a little revision in April. Patenaude has scored 19

While Inside Right Has

15 to Credit.

and Gonsalves 15 goals. This combination of Patenaude-Gonsalves is not a new one to soc raised in Fall River, Mass., and they have been together in professional soccer on several teams, notably the club when Alex McNab was at out- own goal for No. 2.

oct. 6—Shamrocks 3. Schumachers 6. Goals by Gonsalves, Patenaude, Sanders. Oct. 1.3-Shamrocks 7. Hermanns 2. Goals by Gonsalves 2. Spanish F. C. 2. Goals by Gonsalves, Patenaude 4. Watson, Oct. 27—Shamrocks 8. Ben Millers 1. Goals by Gonsalves, Patenaude 2. McN., Res. McL., Nils, Connors.

Nov. 3—Shamrocks 6. Ben Millers 1. Goals by Gonsalves, Patenaude 2. McN., Nov. 3—Shamrocks 6. Ben Millers 1. Goals by Gonsalves 2. Roe, McN., Watson, Pastor.

Nov. 17—Shamrocks 4. Maccabees, Chicago, Sonor, 24—Shamrocks 2. Silavia, Cleveland, 2. Goals by Gonsalves, Patenaude 3. Nov. 24—Shamrocks 2. Silavia, Cleveland, 2. Goals by Gonsalves, J. Thompson, and patenaude missed Dec. 1—Shamrocks 3, Sparta, Chicago, just three times. The Rep. Millers. and "lacking seriousness in his transactions as a promoter."

Dec. 1.—Shamrocks 3, Sparta, Chicago, just three times, The Ben Millers held Patenaude considered the Bore Millers had been made and Patenaude missed promoter. The companies of the Ben Millers had been made and Patenaude missed promoter. him on Nov. 24, and Heidelberg of Pittsburgh also smothered the center forward but couldn't entirely

suppress Gonsalves who scored twice as his team lost, 2 to 4. Little Success for Others. While Patenaude, with his tan talizing hooks and slices and neat touches with his forehead, and Gon salves, with his dynamite blasts and equally effective nods of the head have buried the opposition under last summer was the year's highlight in water sports. 34 goals, an average of better than three a game, their teammates have beating the goaltender. Halfback Bill Watson is running ters back stroke; Adolph Kiefer third with four goals and Jimmy Roe next with three. Watson, of his bag of four is therefore quite door 220-yard free-style champion, couple of games on the forward line

but will probably be at inside right hereafter, so his contribution may be larger as the season advances This would seem to be very neces sary to the success of the club for it is not healthy to have all the of Joe Jacobs' refusal to allow Joe cellation of the match to reflect on eggs in one basket. Whenever the Louis to fight Isidor Gastanaga in the Cubans. Hence his long jour- opposition has succeeded in smothney there.

"He met with Cuban Government both, the Shamrocks have been put officials and they treated him shab in a tight spot.

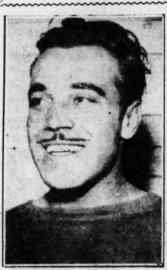
"Jacobs went to Havana all the bily," Farnsworth continued. That's about what happened way from New York, so as to let Cuba down as lightly as possible," Cuba and have him suspended in C Farnsworth declared. "Joe Louis' managers had been secretly tipped off that he might be kidnaped if he went to Havana to box Gastanaga."

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Won Three Events.

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BILL GONSALVES



The schedule follows:

SQUAD No. 1—Midtown, Saturday,
Saratoga, Sunday—Bill Ludwig, Ted
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Final Morgan Sweeney.
SQUAD No. 2—Cheterbeck, Bob Wills, Elmer
Seller and Morgan Sweeney.
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SQUAD No. 3—Arway, Saturday,
Wellston, Sunday—Jul Davids, Clareney
Guinn, Leo Badaracco, Sam Garofale, Mel
Stein, Henry Kiare, Will Rogers, Bill Colinian Linek, Hugo Skaer, Jack Haar, Roy
Feller and Morgan Sweeney.
SQUAD No. 2—Cheterbeck, Bob Wills,
SQUAD No. 3—Arway, Saturday,
Grand-Hebert, Sunday—Jul Davids,
Clareney
Guinn, Leo Badaracco, Sam Garofale, Mel
Stein, Henry Kiare, Will Rogers, Bill Colinian Linek, Hugo Skaer, Jack Haar, Roy
Feller and Morgan Sweeney.
SQUAD No. 3—Arway, Saturday,
Grand-Hebert, Sunday—Bill Dister, Jim
Arrmann and Osear Whitehead
Stein, Henry Kiare, Will Rogers, Bill Colinian Linek, Hugo Skaer, Jack Haar, Roy
Feller and Morgan Sweeney.
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Grand-Hebert, Sunday—Jul Davids,
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## Has Scored 34 Goals This Season SECOND ROUND **ELIMINATIONS**

on the local drives last week, will for sports. roll in second round matches, Saturthe third round.

first round, averaging better than 222 for his 12 games. He will roll

They attribute the averaging better than year will amaze the world.

Ed Barrow: "Numerous deals already made or in the making assure closer races in baseball next

The surviving tenpinners have drives throughout the city.

The schedule follows:

### Slavia of Cleveland, the team that plays here next Sunday, stopped U.S. Swimmers Hope to Win at Olympics, Wiping Out Stain of Last Defeat

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The unexpectedly fine showing made by American swimmers in the national dual meet with Japan at Tokio

Our men lost, 36 to 27, but this records of 4:06.7 for 300 meters by must be considered: Taylor Drys- Tom Hayne of Detroit, and 4:08.1 sal topnotchers, could not take the Werner Nilsen, who has relied on for the 200-meter swim, scored but once, has played only a and 800-meter relay, becamse unavailable because of an infected ear, springboard and platform diving, York W. S. A. Olympic fixtures at which we easily rate Japan, were omitted from the

The outcome of the encounter at-Japan at the 1932 Olympics and raised high the hope the tables may be turned at the coming games. Won Three Events.

stroke in 1:10.2.

It speaks of the notable progress in all branches of natatorial competition that vouchers for more than 200 record-breaking feats were submitted to the A. A. U. during the

Outstanding among the world's free-style standards created, besides the two quoted, were short course marks of 0:56.6 for 100 meters by Fick and 2:07.9 for 220 yards by Medica; long course records of 11:35 for 880 yards and 24:20.4 for one mile by Miss Lenore Kight, of Homestead, Pa.

It should be added that Medica Outstanding among the world's

It should be added that Medica swam a virtually dead heat with Hiroshi Negami of Japan, when the latter lowered the figures for 800 meters to 10:02.4 at Tokio. Both were clocked in this time.

An interesting development was the rise to fame of three of the greatest back-stroke exponents ever come to light. Adolph Kiefer, 16year-old Chicago prodigy, and the Misses Erna and Elizabeth Kompa, sister aces of the New York Women's S. A. Kiefer slaughtered most the universal records for men. His most startling exploits were 100 meters in 1:04.9, 220 yards in 2:24 and 400 meters in 5:17.8.

Excel at Middle Distances. The Kompas excelled at the middle distances and together slashed a long string of standards, from 220 to 880 yards. Their best performances were long-course records of 4:33.1 for 300 meters by Miss Erna and 6:06 for 440 yards by Miss Elizabeth. Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarratt, their clubmate, remained peerless in the dorsal sprints, reducing the 1:09.6 and 100 meters to 1:16.3.

butterfly breast stroke, a home in- the 300 yard medley relay by a Michnovation, among male devotees of igan trio. this style of swimming, was responsible for striking improvement. John ally rivals at the National Collegi-Higgins of Providence succeeded in ate A. A. championships, amassi dropping the world's record for 100 49 points, as against 15 points meters to 1:10.8 and the American gained by Yale and Washington, long-course mark for 200 meters to next in line. 2:44.6. But our fair exponents ad- It speaks of the wealth of a highvanced not at all. Miss Katherine Rawls of Miami, Fla., earned the that Wolverine teams eclipsed a national 220-yard title in 3:17.1, large batch of American relay rec-

In medley swimming short-course breast stroke, nine men.

had comparatively little success in dale was disqualified for a faulty for 300 yards by Miss Rawls, took Center turn after touching first at 200 me- precedence. Best in the medley re lay field were a short course standand Albert Van de Weghe, our dor- ard of 2:57.7 for 300 yards by Adolph Kiefer, Max Brydenthal and Arthur course, rarely attempts a shot and trip; James Gilhula, national out- Highland of the Lake Shore A. C. of Chicago, and a long-course mark of 4:09.3 for 300 meters by the Misses Erna Kompa, Judith Fowler and Dorothea Dickinson of the New

> Of the new free style relay records outstanding were the long ourse marks of 4:43 for 400 vards by Charles Robers, Richard Cooks, tested impressively to the remark- Richard Wilson and David Livingsable recovery made by our swim- ton of Yale, and 9:21.6 for 880 yards mers since their crushing defeat by b. Tom Hayne, Tex Roberston, James Gilhula and Anthony Sienckiewicz of the Detroit A. short-course standard of 4:13.6 for 440 yards and a long course of

the penalty line, Gonsalves rifled came through at 100 meters back Angeles. Degener won the national platform title and two of three springboard crowns, missing the other by an eyelash. He gained in-door laurels from ten-foot springboard with 180.68 points, highest score ever attained. Mrs. Hill captured the platform and low spring board titles. The sensation of the

> 10 points, and the outdoor went to Ralph Flanagan of Miami, Fla. The women's were earned by Miss Rawls and Miss Kight, respectively.

> The indoor team title for men was taken by the New York A. C., for women by the Miami Beach S. A.; the outdoor championships were garnered by the Detroit A. C. and New York W. S. A. The New York A. C. made a clean

sweep in water polo, winning the indoor and outdoor A. A. U. at both tyles of game, soft ball (international) and hard bal (American). Varsity swimmers enjoyed the

most successful season in history, shattering 12 national intercollegiate records, a number of world's and American standards, and playing a conspicuous role in the A. A. U title tests. The new intercollegiate marks

which deserve special mention are 2:11.5 for 220 yards free style and 4:42.4 for 440 yards by Jack Medica, representing the University of Washington; 2:27.6 for 200 yards world's figures for 100 yards to breast stroke by Jack Kasley of Michigan: 3:34 for the 400 yard re-The widespread adoption of the lay by a Yale quartet and 3:00.8 for

Michigan completely outclasse

class aquatic material at Ann Arbon nearly four seconds behind the ords, among others setting marks of 16:22.2 for one mile free style, hind the world's.

18 men, and 24:04 for one mile

### Promoters of All Sports Figure Attendance at Various Games in 1936 Will Surpass Old Records

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-The year 1936 promises to set a new Forty-eight bowlers, leaders in all-time high in attendance at sports events, gate receipts and aththe first round eliminations in the letic accomplishments and promoters are already laying plans to reap the Choate School, 6-0, 6-2. individual match game tournament a rich harvest from the American public's ever-increasing appetite

Mike (Twentieth Century) Jacobs, a banner year a. day and Sunday. Six games will be Dan (A. A. U.) Ferris, Jimmy the game in the United States is (Madíson Square Garden) Johnston, amazing. The time surely is combowled each day, with high totals Jack (Pachyderms) Curley, Les ing when there will be as many to decide the 24 men to advance to (Rangers) Patrick, Bill (Pro Ten- Americans as Canadians in the nis) O'Brien, Ed (Yankees) Bar-row and others interested in sports Ed Barrow: "Numerous deals al-

his contests this week on the Mid- demand for sports action to three town and Saratoga drives, being factors: The sensational performplaced in group No. 1 along with ances of individual stars such as learn to attach themselves to new such stars as Bill Ludwig and Ted Joe Louis in boxing, Tommy Hitch- stars." baseball; the growth of internabeen divided into four squads of 12 tional and intersectional competieach, rolling on eight different tion as exemplified in polo, tennis and football, and an increasing fan population, augmented yearly by youngsters leaving school and college and by the newly-aroused interest of women in athletics.

> A Few Comments. show you what sports promoters ner year. Even wrestling plans to nounced.

have in mind. Mike Jacobs: "You ain't seen nothing yet. Louis against Schmeling and Braddock will draw over East and West—and with a record \$3,000,000. A guy like Louis puts number of intersectional games alnew life in the fight game and ready scheduled-will surpass all you'll see new interest all over the previous attendance marks. country and a lot of young kids taking up the game."

Dan Ferris: "An Olympic year always increases interest in sport. Sport lovers all over the world become athletically conscious in an Sharp, president of the Olympic year and as usual we'll Western Association baseball orhave a new crop of stars and new ganization, has invited club offirecords. The athletes always out- cials of the league to attend an do themselves and we'll have a lot annual winter meeting here Jan. of youngsters coming up to chal-lenge such established stars as transacted. The Japlin meeting

Les Patrick: "Hocary is enjoying president.

**FAVORITES WIN** IN BOYS' INDOOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Joseph Fishbach of the Riverview Tennis Club of New York, second seeded favorite, gained the fourth round of the national indoor boys' tennis championship this afternoon when

TENNIS TOURNEY

Isadore Bellis, the Philadelphia boy who tops the seeded list, didn't even have to play to gain his place in the fourth round. He received a default from John C. Cooper III of the Princeton Country Day

Melvin Schwartzman of New York, seeded No. 7, whitewashed William F. Riordan of the Newman School of Lakewood, N. J., 6-0,

#### JOE HUMPHRIES IS

NOW "CRITICALLY ILL" JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 27 .-Joe Humphries, whose stentorian "ladees and gentlemen" long has heralded the starting gong for historic prizefights, was critically ill last night.

The veteran announcer may linger for weeks or may die at any to the robin blue stands at time, physicians said.

Humphries has been in the ho pital for two weeks under treatment for "cirrhosis of the liver and an incentive, and the added lure A few comments will serve to of the pro game is expecting a ban- other ailments," the hospital an-



lenge such established stars as Glenn Cunningham, Jesse Owens and others."

Les Patrick: "Hocary is enjoying to the star of th

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stage a comeback and football-

with the South and Southwest aris

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**EAST WII POWER A** SPEED.

SAN FRANCIS East-West footbal Year's day will b against straight Orin Hollingb State, and Pere who are coach

are sprinters-the had for the chari Dick Hanley vestern, and An he Eastern men not match the speers, but jointed

squad, said all the

usually sturdy by aging 195 pounds Quarterback I bama, weighs 2 fullback from Mi Half Dick Heek 192, and Dick C from Iowa, 190.

Walter Cruice, I dislocated his kni day scrimmage, v He will take it ea a few days but de Eastern coacnes about the speed "Our eight backs he fastest group leclared. "They and they can pie 'em down in fo

Each coaching s a final scrimmag IOWA AND IL BASKETBALL INVITATION

track shoes.'

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FOOTBALL W ASSOCIAT

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**POWER AND WEST** 

SPEED, IN GAME

**NEW YEAR'S DAY** 

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.-The

East-West football game here New

Year's day will be a test of speed

against straight power, coaches of

Orin Hollingbery, Washington

State, and Percy Locey, Denver,

who are coaching the Western

squad, said all their backs this year

are sprinters—the fastest they have

had for the charity contest in sev-

Dick Hanley, formerly of North-

restern, and Andy Kerr, Colgate,

he Eastern mentors, said they can-

not match the speed of the Western-

ers, but jointed proudly to an un-

usually sturdy backfield-one aver-

Quarterback Riley Smith, Ala-

bama, weighs 205; Sheldon Beise,

fullback from Minnesota, 195; Left Half Dick Heekin of Ohio State,

192, and Dick Crayne, right half

Walter Cruice, Northwestern, who

dislocated his knee in a Christmas

day scrimmage, weigns 200 pounds

He will take it easy in practice for

a few days but definitely will play,

Coach Hollingbery was optimistic

about the speed of his backfield.

'Our eight backs are collectively

e fastest group I've ever seen," he

eclared. "They are all sprinters

and they can pick 'em up and lay

'em down in football as well as

Each coaching staff plans to hold

INVITATIONAL TOURNEY By the Associated Press.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Dec. 27. -

Eight of the leading college basket-

Major A. V. Swedberg trophy which

will be awarded the champion of the

invitational tournament sponsored

Cornell, which won 12 of 16

ing Cornell in the other matinee

Coe and Monmouth, will open the

neets Augustana in the other night

The first annual meeting of the

association adopted a constitution

icluding the improvement of work-

setting forth generalized objectives,

men's organization.

a final scrimmage Saturday.

IOWA AND ILLINOIS BASKETBALL TEAMS IN

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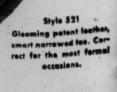
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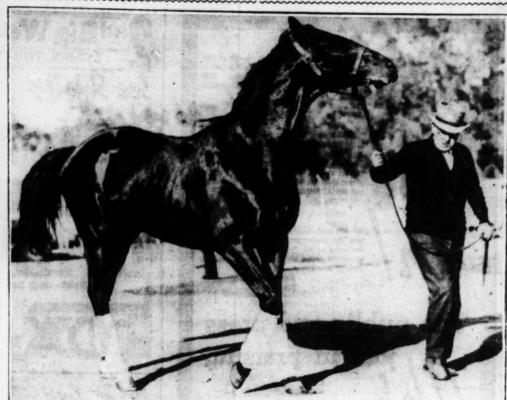
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#### EAST WILL HAVE On Ground to Prepare for \$100,000 Race



CAVALCADE, 1934 champion, at Santa Anita for the \$100,000 Handicap race, to be held on Feb. 22. If Cavalcade goes to the post he will face his old rival, Discovery and other

### Racing Results and Entries

At Tropical Park. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur

Brother New!

(Maschek) — —17.60 8.70 4.20

Miss Aline (We'son) — 22.10 6.40

Miss Philura (Dies) — — 2.50

Time, 1:07.4-5, Elond Jester, Wiley B.

Bryan, Portunus, Kathleen F., Alfred C.

M., Fractious, Reigh Tetrarch, Byrdrye and

Sparking Lady also ran. | Sparking Lady also ran. | SECOND RACE—Six furiongs: | Frince Drake (R. | 3.90 | 2.40 | 2.20 | Toano (W. G. Jackson) — 3.10 | 2.50 | Vanda Cerulea (J. Renick) — 4.10 | Time -1:12.4-5. John Werring, Fitkin, Socialite and Venetian also ran. | THIRD RACE—One mile: | James Boy (Wright) —6.90 | 2.90 | 2.60 | Ukraine (J. Lynch) — 2.90 | 2.60 | Ukraine (J. Lynch) — 3.90 | 2.60 | Black Watch (Rose) — 3.10 | Time, 1:39. Pun. Chaumont, Wayward Son, Tomfoolery, Periodical and Prohibition also rational profiles (Particles) | 2.90 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 |

pall teams in Iowa and Illinois FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Joan D. (Fallon)— 10.40 4.30
Sweet Guinea (Coffman). 4.60
Fing Cadet (De Lara).
Time, 1:40. Greynose, Muscle In,
Spirit, Autowin and Hi Well also ran. by the Augustana College letter

Corneil, which won 12 of 16 games last year and has a veteral lineup, was the pre-tourney favorite.

Central of Pella, Ia., meets a stubborn North Central, one of the leaders in the Little Nineteen conference, in the opening game with Bradley Tech of Peoria encountering Corneil in the other matines.

SCRATCHES.

2 Jim John. 6 Stepbrother. 7Dancing Cloud.

At Fair Grounds. Weather clear; track fast.

FOOTBALL WRITERS'

ASSOCIATION FORMED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The Football Writers' Association was formally launched yesterday by representatives of metropolitan newspapers and press associations. It is expected to develop national scope with the organization of similar chapters in other cities, including Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, Richmond, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, The first annual meeting of the first ann

Servant Fride,

Fan.

FOURTH BACK—Mile and a sixteenth:

Footwork (Vercher) 23.40 11.40 6.40

Little Brook (Canfield) 6.40 4.40

Golden X. (Tilden) 4.00

Time 1:48 1-5. George Contraband,
Blind Hills, Lommern, Aerial Trumpet,

Montmary, Sedgie, Baimwawa and Zone

Ing press conditions.

The following officers were chosen for 1936: President, Stanley Woodward, New York Herald Tribung; vice-president, Arthur Daley.

Ne wYork Times; secretary-treasurer, Herbert Allan, New York

Deat Montmary, Sedgie, Dalide Sales and Sedgie, Dalide S ing press conditions.
The following

wow:

And the following five members, elected for two-year terms: Daniel M Daniel, New York World-Telegram: Charles Moran; Newark Star-Eagle; Robert F. Kelley, New York Times; Ralph Trost, Brooklyn Eagle, and Alan J. Gould, the Associated Press.

SCRATCHES.

1—Authority, Kurdair, Holland, Dee Tees, Hot Flash, Supremart. 2—Florence Play, Dixie D. Glass, Grand Flara. Pete Horback, Instep. 3—Speedy Luis, Sweepmore, Dezan. Ben Cloi, Terry Lass, Trianon. 4—Rackieer, Imperial Biondy-Noble Tiller, John Mill, War Dimes, Suprem. 5—Office, Girl, Riff, Orkin, Dusty Lane, Chief's Troubadour, Later on. 7—Para Four. Sure Gamble, More Power, Lord Dean, Chancabit, Teenle R. An executive committee also was

At Santa Anita.

At Santa Anita.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile:
Cleaing Time (Brammer) — 10.60 4.80 4.80
Stolen Colors (Parvin) — 6.60 4.60
Mattle Houser (Caperton) — 7.60
Time 1:411-5. Blind River, Secured.
Fanaway, Thistle Air, Masked Belle, Early Hour, Dickey Boy, Casa Beywood and Lazada also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Leclarious (Concel) — 6.40 4.40 3.20
Speed Gril (Young) — 4.80 4.00
Impeach (Thornton) — 5.00
Impeach (Thornton) — 5.00
Time 1:113-5. Hardatit, Old Traveller, Bartering Kate and Forewarned also ran.

SCRATCHES. 5—Double Four. At Tropical Park.

At Tropical Park.

First race, purse \$600; claiming; three-year-olds and up; aix furlongs:

"High Finance 110 Benares 117
"Foreign Lady 102 Fred Almy 112
Billie Wise 114 "Scotch Pepper 107
Slave 110 Move Faster 112
"Fyryor 107 Belmacan 117
Second race, purse \$700; claiming; all ages; five and one-haf furlongs:
Mucho Gusto 110 "Quickly 113
Glessed Again 113 Slue Day 116
Glessed Again 113 Slue Day 116
Bellessed Again 113 Slue Day 116
Glessed Again 113 Slue Day 116
Glessed Again 115 War Games 106
Major M. 108 Flag of War 115
Finisher 108 First Bid 106
Gay Dog 115
Fourth race, purse \$600; all ages; maidens; six furlongs:
Bellum 10 Rossell 100 Gunshot 115
Finisher 108 Fourth race, purse \$1000; allowances; tow-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs; Naughty 110 Rossell 107
Galmica 113 "Southern Way 108
Polly Reigh 107 Bay Bubble 104
Fifth race, purse \$700; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile:
Sablin 112 Miss Rainbow 109
Taunton 114 Hermic Roy 116
"Jayvee 111 American Motley 112 Prince 113
a "Mountainv Easiest Way 116
Man 106
"Mixed Party 107 Sultry 111
Pass Shot 111 Attribute 115
Dark Mission 111 "Salut d'Amour 106
"Mixed Party 107 Sultry 111
Pass Shot 111 Attribute 115
"Mathias 106
Seventh race, purse \$600; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-six teenth:
Dark Mission 111 "Salut d'Amour 106
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Rocky Prince 110 Ross
"Tropic Prince 110 Ross
"Tropic Prince 110 Ross 110 Ross

Celiba 108 Fabulous
Pass Shot 111 Attribute
Judge Judy 111 Uppercut
\*Mathias 106
Seventh race, purse \$600; clair
three-year-olds and up; one mile and
eighth:
Rocky Prince 110 Ross
\*Stricken 102 Dan Skilling
\*Smear 107 \*Top High
Polo Bar
Weather clear; track fast.

At Santa Anita

First Race Purse \$900, claiming

three-year-oids and up, mile and one-quester:

\*Balances 10.3 \*Charles Clarke
\*Silva 10.9 Dormido
Proud Hills 106 \*Morpheus
Tarbucket 110 Too Busy
\*Source Circle 100 Afridi
\*Bertha Shot 99 Surfees
Third Race—Purse \$1000, three-ye
olds, one mile:
Jobloso
Nappus 95 Ziff
Sun Liberty 95 Seaford
All Devil 102 Victor
Accorder 114 Deer Fly
Davidor
Fourth Race—Purse \$1000, two-ye
olds, one mile: Fourth Race—Purse \$1000, two-yearolds, one mile:
Valiant Fox
Valiant Fox
Valiant Fox
Viking Hills
106 Speedy Return
106
Viking Hills
106 Wise Ace
106
Caliban
Dusky Prince
111
Fifth Race—Purse
1100, claiming,
three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Open Range
110 Euxine
Felwyn
104 \*Bamboula 107
\*Jen Son
107 \*Royal Gold
104
Irksome
109 \*Bibbies Choice 107
Be Shy
112 \*Postoript
107
Sixth Race—Purse
\$2500: all ages; sis
furlongs: Purse \$1000, two-year-

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At Fair Grounds.

First Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furiongs:

Doc Oster 109 "Just High 111
Bea M. 108 Anne L. 109
\*Lady Lorene 102 "Levaual 107
\*Flagbearer 111
Second Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Twidgets 108 Simple Flower 106
\*Magic Line 108 Simple Flower 106
\*Magna Mater 108 "Mary Mount 103
\*Magic Line 109 "Serviceman 111
\*Little Marcelle 108 "Vee Eight 109
\*Stool Pigeon 116 "Aught 0 103
Elihu 114 \*Footlights 101
\*Meloy 106 "Ought To 103
Camp Cook 111 Hell Diver 116
Ben Cloi 116 Pancoast 311
\*Syece 108
Third Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Curlyhead 112 Lucy Dear 111
\*Game Annie 102 Believeitornot 116
\*Holland 107 "Boy Crazy 104
\*Rustic Joe 110 St. Carl 112
Mintogee 113 "Centennial 107
Tejon 112 Glove 109
\*Olive Sabath 104 Our Hobby 109

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\*Olive Sabath 104 Our Hobby 109

\*Porter Call 109 Harold Jr. 116

Butch 116 Moring 109

Fourth Race—\$600, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile:

\*Carvola 105 \*Wee Emma 105

Imperial Pal 109 \*Elanac 105

Reunited 117 \*Poppet 108

\*Sir Ajax 108 \*Harem Queen 101

Wibbitt 106

Fifth Race—\$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Redress 107 \*Lady Federal 99

Prewar 110 Oldfield 198

\*Woodlander 113 Ridge Mor 114

Cristate 108 \*Busy Spain 106

Sixth Race—The Major Bowes, \$1000, all ages, six furlongs:
aProfessor Paul 102 aCristate 108

Some Good 98 bindiantown 108

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Some Good 98 bindiantown 106

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Ams. J. Cheeney entry; bB. Hernandez entry; cF. Ianni entry, year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Modern Ace 113 \*Broadway Justa Shelk 113 Lights 111

\*Rex Regent 109 \*Irish Image 108

\*Recut Chief 108 \*Seven Up 111

Blue Foam 107 \*Senator Mike 105

\*Recut Chief 108 \*Seven Up 111

Blue Foam 107 \*Senator Mike 105

\*Recect 111 \*Le Ministre 102

Alice Byrd 106 \*Mt Washington 111

\*Probationer 105 Habenero 100

Vesee 113 \*Hereward 108

\*My Ione 99

Eighth Race (Substitute)—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Bob Brown Back With Syracuse.

Bob Brown is back with Syracuse

to stay. Last year the Braves op-

tioned him there. He reported and

pitched and won a game and immediately was yanked back. But the

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Porteodine 116 "Myron H. 117
"Gold Clasp 111 Justa Hymn 116
"Erebus 111 Maylite 116
"Erebus 111 Maylite 116
"Civilian 109 "Odd Blue 106
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\*Apprentice allowances claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast. Pytlak Signs Contract. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 27. -Frankie Pytlak, little Cleveland catcher who had to retire in mid-season because of illness, has signed his 1936 contract. He picked up 18 pounds in his rest period. When he mailed "them papers" yesterday, he reported he was 10 pounds heavthan a year ago.

WINS AT MIAMI AND PAYS \$17

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1935

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27.-Brother Newt, one of the lightly-regarded two-year-old maiden platers in to-day's first race at Tropical Park, led 11 rivals to the wire at the lucrative odds of \$17.60 for a \$2 ticket. Francis Maschek shot the youngster to the front after a quar-ter mile and his mount opened up a good lead. He tired in the final agood lead. He tired in the final youngster to the front after a quarstrides but lasted to beat Miss Aline Firt. by half a length. Miss Philura, the away. Reigh Tetrarch, one of the finished fastest of all to be a close

The Smallman-Alexandra-Watson combination clicked again when Prince Drake, the \$3.90 choice, easily accounted for the second purse Toano trailed the winner by four lengths, with Vanda Cerules, nosed out of the place. Toano got away flying but could not hold his advantage when Prince Drake began his winning charge at the end of two furlongs. Venetian, a notoriously slow beginner, closed a trelikely to find the right spot before long.

Wright Rides No. 190. Wright, who would have to perform a miracle to overtake Charley Stevenson for American riding honors

at this stage of the season, rated the St. James gelding faultlessly and the stretch to win by two lengths. sight, being tied once.

It was No. 190 for Wright. James

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**BROTHER NEWT** JELECTION!

At Tropical Park.

8—Saiut O'Amour, Celiba, Pass Shot, 7—Smear, Polo Bar, Stricken,

At Fair Grounds. 1-Just High, Flag Bearer, Anne L. 2-PANCOAST, Magic Line, Little Mar elle.

3.—Holland, Lucy Dear, Our Hobby.

4.—Carvola, Elenac, Reunited.

5.—Prewar, Woodlander, Cristate.

6.—Lanni entry, The Pelican, Hernartry.

At Santa Anita. 1—Merely, Sky Haven, Erebus.
2—Silva, Source Circle, Afrida.
3—Deer Fly, Lobitus, Victor.
4—Ducky Prince, Vallant, Natalie Alice.
5—OPEN RANGE, Bamboula, Be Shy.
6—Ariel Cross, Sound Advice, Dartle.
7—Easy Salling, Riley entry, Little Dog-le.

8-Mar Pal, Len Helker, Sickle Bill. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Bellum. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Prewar. BEST PARLEY—Prewar, Don Creole, Blue Day to place.

NEGRO GRID ELEVENS

"chocolate bowl" football classic, a goal and let them stand there and knock out pucks." gro school teams for the national over the Blackhawk-Red Wing championship, will be played here game here Wednesday night James Boy made it two straight this afternoon. The contestants are which Goalie Normie Smith of the in the one-mile of the third. Wayne the Alabama State Hornets from Wings had only 12 saves, two of

nine victories and one tie the past to beat the Detroit team, 2 to 0. season. The Texas schedule had his mount ran over the leaders in nine games, and the Steers won

The Hornets have been here since ter gaining command. She saved Steers have trained daily, but set the place from Black Watch by half cretly. Both teams were in good the Paramounts and Ferries elevens March. It is the first event of its

Hockey Manager to Place All His Men at the Net if Rivals Don't Drop Defense Style Game

by the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Dec. 27.—Manager Jack Adams of the Detroit Red Wings, ire aroused by the unusual number of tie games his players have encountered this season, said last night he had served notice on five National Hockey League squads they must play an offensive game here or the Wings will "cease to furnish entertainment" for their home game crowds.

Adams declared the Toronto Maple Leafs and the New York Rangers were the only members of the league that had played an open game on Detroit ice. them just laid back and hoped for a break," he said. "From now on, we give the fans of those cities the same kind of hockey their clubs give ours."

He pamed the Chicago Black hawks, Boston Bears, New York Americans and the Montreal Maroons and Les Canadiens as the clubs he had notified.

"They'll play open hockey or else," he declared. "We will play open hockey at home as we have all season. Anybody can play defensive hockey because it isn't

PLAY IN TITLE GAME we go to Chicago New Year's night, TYLER, Tex., Dec. 27. - The I'll put all six men in front of the

Adams was particularly incensed Montgomery, Ala., and Texas Colup the ice. The Hawks converted lege Steers of Tyler.

The visitors have a record of two second period rushes into goals

Comets Beat Skeletons. The Comets defeated the Skeletons, 3-1, in a Wesley House Soccer Boy was a \$6.90 second choice. The heavily-backed Ukraine faltered after on the local gridiron. The Wells Playground. In another quets will be staged at the Racquet

**RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Tropical Park.

2.—Surcouf, Mucho Gusto, Bleased Again, 3.—Gay Dog. Flag of War. Count Me. 4.—DON CREOLE, Naughty, Rossell, 5.—Easiest Way, Mountainy Man, Her-le Roy.

?-Polo Bar, Stricken, Top High,

At Fair Grounds. 1—Levaal, Flagbearer, Anne L. 2—Pancoast, Magna Mater, Ben Cloi. 3—Butch, Our Hobby, Boy Crasy, 4—Reunited, Wibbitt, Carvela. 5—PREWAR, Woedlander, Lady Fed-

At Santa Anita.

1—Merely, Liolele, Civilian. 2—Afridi, Morpheus, Source Circis. 3—Ail Devil, Lobitos, Jobioso. 4—Speedy Return, Viking Hills, Wise

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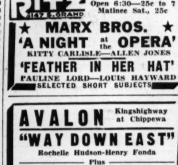
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BUCK JONES, 'DEADLINE' Dionne Quints, 'Going on 2.' Groceries!	Across the Table.' Kay France

Hands Passport to Minister -Step Regarded as a Precautionary Measure Against Revolt Rumors.

ALLEGED PLOT LAID TO COMMUNISTS

Only South American Nation to Recognize Soviet -Brazil's Disorders Figure in Decision.

By the Associated Press. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 27.-The Republic of Uruguay today broke off relations with Soviet Russia. The Foreign Office handed Russian Minister, and the other members of the Russian Legation. The action was regarded as part

of strong precautionary measures gainst rumors of an armed rebelon inspired by Communist sources. Uruguay had been the only South American nation to recognize the lovernment at Moscow. The break was largely a ramification of the Communist uprisings in Brazil, Jruguay's neighbor, last month.

Brazilian Government communieation charged that instructions o leaders of the abortive November rebellion were dispatched from Montevideo, alleging the Soviet legation here was implicated in sending the directions to Brazil. The chief instigator of the uprising was alleged to be Luiz Carlos Pres-ters, associated with the Third In-

Other Complaints Made Brazil's communication followed

ous recent accusations by South American politicians and the was being directed from Montevi-Raids and troop movements accompanied the Uruguayan Govern-

ment's activities in the face of reports of an imminent insurrection within its own borders, but nothing was found immediately to confirm the rumors. Automobiles and trains leaving and entering Montevideo vere closely watched, troops reforced the supervision along the azilian and Argentine borders, and police descended on the homes several alleged oppositionist ele-

Even supporters of the Government of President Gabriel Terra, Jan. 1. which was reorganized last March came under surveillance. The houses of two Government men were reo have been raided, with e of the supporters arrested, but

Deputy Angel Cusano recently asted in the Chamber of Deputies that the Soviet legation here was mplicated in activities designed to an anti-Government united bloc of oppositionists and Commu-

Some sources attribute the revolt rumors to an attempt to harm the from Argentina to Uruguay.

Argentina, under the late provisional President Josef Uriburu, ex-pelled the headquarters of the South American division of the Amtorg Trading Corporation from Buenos Aires on the ground that it was incolved in extremist agitation. The trading corporation has maintained its South American center since

in Montevideo. The November uprisings in Brazil, hich were crushed by the stern ction of the loyal army, and the Brazilian complaints to Uruguay, were considered likely by informed American nations for recognition Leith and J. A. Sharpe. One cause,

Argentine Socialists, who are mod- other is pressure and heat. erate in tendencies, suggested sevool reception. After the uprisings comes too rapid it fractures. Brazil, the Argentine Governent cabled to the Brazilian Govent its stand of mutual soliarity in repression of extremist

et Paper Reports Unrest Over

the Associated Pre-MOSCOW, Dec. 27.-The Govern oping in Uruguay against mo- red tape. different branches of

of the Minister of Industry.

## Magazine Poll Gives Majority In Utah for the New Deal

Weekly Report Shows Little Change Otherwise-Vote Against Administration Is 58.51 Per Cent.

Roosevelt New Deal in the first reweek's issue of the magazine. Out of Utah's 4084 votes, 2199, or 53.84 per cent, answer "Yes" to the question, "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date?"

the Wasatch range may have been lighted by the expenditures of the Reclamation Service, which forn.er President Hoover, in his St. Louis more than \$800,000,000 in principal and interest. "We in the Far West like it," Hoover admitted, but added that, coming at a time when Middle West farmers were being paid to let land lie idle, "it lacks some element of horse sense."

Except for the Utah vote. this veek's report of the poll, which is the sixth published by the Digest, shows little change. passports to Alexander Minkin, the state votes are reported, the other additions since last week being Arizona, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Rhode Island and Wyoming, all of which vote against the New Deal. Of this week's total, 987,158, the vote against the New Deal is 58.51 per cent, or 577,631, and that for the New Deal is 41.49 per cent, 409,527.

Jersey, Pennsylvania Held Back. The large votes of New York and Pennsylvania are still being held back, and, with the vote of New Jersey, also unreported thus far, can hardly fail to increase the present percentage against the administration. The other states still unreported are Maine, Vermont, Delaware and Nevada, of which only the last named, a neighbor of Utah would appear likely to give the New Deal so much as an even break.

The four New England states thus far reported show anti-adminstration votes exceeding 70 per Washington - 9,328 cent, Massachusetts leading with 79.88 per cent. Michigan, Wisconsin, Maryland and Illinois are high in the group between 60 and 70 per cent, Indiana and Montana are just

Utah, rock-ribbed Republican under 60 per cent in opposition, and stronghold of the second Taft cam- Missouri, 56.71 per cent against, is paign, shows a majority for the about where it has been. Florida, 50.65 per cent against, and Oklaport of its vote in the Literary Di-gest poll, which appears in this positive of the 29 states reported

in opposition. Of the states, now 12 in number, reported as voting pro-New Deal, Mississippi, South Carolina, Georgia 73.07, 70.43, 67.2 and 67.13 per cent This beacon of indorsement on respectively. Weakest of the sister-

hood is Virginia, 52.48		
figures of this week's	poll ar	e:
Table.		
State. Vote.	For. A	
Alabama — — 10,178	6,833	3,345
Arizona 1,157	486	671
Arkansas — 7,861	4,762	3,099
California— —106,810	45,030	61,780
Colorado — — 17,855	6,222	11,633
Connecticut — 21,911	6,194	15,717
Florida 10,418	5,141	5,277
Georgia 15,524	10,432	5,092
Idaho 3,502	1,340	2,162
Illinois113,451	38,875	74,576
Indiana — - 51,673	21,005	30,668
Iowa 39,522	16,533	22,989
Kansas 37,719	16,120	21,599
Kentucky— - 20,125	12,031	8,094
Louisiana - 5,810	3,663	2,147
Maryland - 19,735	6,680	13,055
Massachusetts 40,583	8,166	32,417
Michigan - 47,305	15,069	32,236
Minnesota - 45,905	16,634	29,271
Mississippi — 6,022	4,400	1,622
Missouri — — 59,790	25,881	33,909
Montana — 4,333	1,770	2,563
Nebraska — — 24,265	9,695	14,570
New Hamps're 4,375	977	3,398
New Mexico- 1,809	834	975
N. Carolia 14,722	9,550	5,172
N. Dakota - 6,553	2,660	3,893
Ohio 89.173	32,219	59,954
Oklahoma - 21,768	10,424	11,344
Oregon 3,150	1,302	1,848
Rhode Island 6,610	1,517	5,093
South Carolina 4,292	3,023	1,269
So. Dakota - 10.014	3,601	6,413
Tennessee - 19,688	12,497	7,191
Texas — — 39,068	23,628	15,440
Utah 4,084	2,199	1,885
Virginia 17,509	9,188	8,321
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ROOSEVELT TO CONCENTRATE

y the Associated Press. and his 1937 budget recommenda

The Chief Executive began work on these messages yesterday, staynewspaper editor. His appoint- ing in the White House all day in-He spent most of the afternoon

press conference today. know whether he would send the gress opens or wait until Monday. He is also undecided on whether to

JAPAN'S IMPERIAL DIET OPENS

in Nation's History. TOKIO, Dec. 27. - The sixty eighth session of the Japanese Par- be passed, at least temporarily, so iament, facing a vote on the largest

Emperor Hirohito read the usual speech from the throne, admonishng his legislators to perform their duties faithfully. Before him were gathered the Cabinet and more than 800 members of the two Houses of the imperial Diet, as sadors and Ministres of Foreign quakes are due to breaking of rock Powers were in the galleries. Real work of the session will not begin until Jan. 21.

#### REGIONAL PLANS PROPOSED FOR NATURAL RESOURCES

Through 10 or 12 Branch

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-In report to President Roosevelt, the National Resources Committee suggested today that regional plans for development of natural resources be administered from 10 or 12 "region-

The board is headed by Secretary of the Interior Ickes and include Secretary of Agriculture Wallace Secretary of Labor Perkins, besides Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator; Frederic Deland Charles E. Merriam and Wesley C Mitchell.

The committee said several Government departments now have separate administrative( units, with field headquarters at different points, and contended much good could be accomplshed by consolidating offices working to regional in

It said it was agreed on the fol lowing points: New England, Bos ton; Eastern, New York City Ozark - Appalachian, Knoxville, Tenn.; Southern, Atlanta; Gulf Coast, New Orleans; Midwestern, Chicago; Pacific Northwest, Portland, Ore.; Pacific Southwest, San Francisco; Intermountain, Denver.

#### GERMANY STILL CONSIDERING AIR TREATY WITH BRITAIN

It Is Pointed Out That Aviation Rearming Has No Connection With Pact.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Dec. 27.-Authoritative sources said today that a proposed aviation treaty between Great Britain and Germany was still under negotiation after 11 months of consideration.

An aviation ministry spokesman said, however, "Germany's aviation rearmament has no connection with the Anglo-German naval pact." A Foreign Office spokesman said: "The text of the naval pact was published June 19 and it has noth-

ing to do with aviation. There are no secret clauses." The German Government's interest in military aviation is expresse in the German air force manual, just published for the first time. 8.659

Similar manuals are issued by the army and navy. The manual itself contains only one reference to the Anglo-German naval pact. That is when it observes that Germany, under the 1-to-4 ratio agreement with Great Britain, is entitled to 47,250 tons of aircraft-carriers as compared to Great Britain's 135,000 tons, with the further provision that not a single carrier may have a greater dis-placement than 27,000 tons or carry artillery of a caliber exceeding 20.3

#### RETRIAL OF TEST SUITS OVER PWA POWER GRANTS ORDERED

ing Can Be Had on New Financing Procedure.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Retrial of four suits testing the right of the Public Works Administration student agitation against Japan. to finance municipal power plants

Court remanded for retrial suits which affect directly or indirectly PWA allocations for power plants in Hartsell, Russellville, Guntersville, Tuscumbia, Decatur, Sheffield and Florence, Ala., and Plain-

The court granted the Government's request that the suits not the constitutionality of a new loan defense appropriations in the his- and grant procedure adopted by the ory of the empire, was formally PWA in power projects could be

The court, in ruling originally on a formal contract made by Sec other PWA officials with cities for power projects, denied utility companies an injunction and they ap-Parliament is called. Many Ambas- of Appeals invalidated the contract and Ickes substituted a so-called "offer" of a loan and grant. The Government is seeking a test of this new procedure,



2000 Chinese in Commandeered Train Halt After Government Threatens to Take Stern Measures.

FIVE-DAY RAIL **TIE-UP IS ENDED** 

Youths Start Back Shanghai in Bitter Cold -Another Group Rushes Stations in Kaifeng.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Dec. 27.-Two thousand Chinese students halted their advance on Nanking in a commandeered train when they were 70 miles from their goal today.

They had been threatened by the Government with stern measures for their attempt to reach the capital to protest against Japanese aggression and the movement for

Many started for Shanghai in bit ter weather. Their decision ended a five-day railway tieup, which the Nanking

Government had attempted to ter minate by sending 500 soldiers block the commandeered train. Railway communications throughout Honan Province had been disrupted when another student body

demanding free transportation t

Suiyan Troops Massed in Fear of Manchukuan Attack. By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, Dec. 27.—Authorities of Suivuan Province were hurriedstrengthening their defenses today against what they thought was the danger of an assault by Manchoukuans.

The Governor of Sulyuan was reported to be massing troops on the Eastern frontier of the province after Manchoukuans were said to have seized six counties in neighboring Chahar Province. Peiping students, at a mass meet

ng, decided to continue their strike against Japanese aggression in North China. Tension was considerably eased, however, with the de-parture of Major-General Kenji tarist, for Manchoukuo.

Japanese Say Missionary School
Are Behind Agitation.

TOKIO, Dec. 27.—A Government spokesman said today that Japanese onsular reports charged that misleading part in the present Chinese

The spokesman declined to name press dispatches from China charged that an American officer of Yenching University, Peiping, vas a prominent instigator. The spokesman also declined to

discuss any possible Japanese Government action over the charges. South African Leader Dies.

LONDON, Dec. 27.-News of the leath of Henry Burton, 69 years old, member of several Cabinets of the Union of South Africa, on Christmas day, was received yesterday from South Africa.

New British Foreign Secretary



EAVING a cabinet meeting in London where Sir Samuel Hoare explained why he agreed to the peace plan of Premier Laval of France. In the face of criticism by the public Hoare resigned and Eden was named in his place.

Senate Committee Wants to Know If Foreign Credits Drew U. S. Into Conflict.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-J. P. partners in Morgan & Co., will be the first witnesses called by the Senate Munitions Committee Jan. 7 in its hearings to determine whether loans to the Allies helped draw the United States into the

World War. On the basis of the hearings, broader neutrality legislation will be sought. Committee investigators made public today a memorandum by two members of the committee, Clark (Dem.), Missouri, and Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, reviewing the part played by former Secre tary of State Robert Lansing in advocating that the Government permit the Allies to borrow money in

this country before the United States entered the war. Nye and other committee members have contended that such sionary schools under American and loans helped turn this country from British influence were taking a its neutrality policy. They argue leading part in the present Chinese that after the loans were made the United States had a vested interest in the Allied cause. Morgan & Co., fiscal agent for England during the war, has denied it played any part in inducing the United States

to enter the conflict. The Nye-Clark memorandum made public by Stephen Rausenbush, chief investigator, comments on a letter written Sept. 6, 1915, by Lansing to President Wilson urging authorization for loans to bel-

The letter related that Allied ourchasing power was nearing ex-It argued that failure of austion. this country to change a non-lending policy inaugurated by Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan,

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who had resigned, would bring "in- question of our abandoning curdustrial depression, idle capital and rent building." idle labor, numerous failures, financial demoralization, and general unrest and suffering among the

PROMOTIONS IN NAVY

Changes Affecting Officers Approved by President. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Presiday the promotion of 13 naval ofcers attached to the supply and civil engineer corps.

Topping the list were Capt. David Potter and Real Admiral Charles Conard, who were indorsed for permanent rank as Rear Admirals. Capt. Potter is now charge of the navy's Finance and at Philadelphia. Rear Admiral Conard has been

# FOR FLEET LIMITATION

FRENCH DRAFTING PLAN

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Their Objective Is Proposal Acceptable to All 5 Powers at Naval Parley.

By the Associated Press PARIS, Dec. 27. - France may propose a fleet limitation plan acceptable to all five powers when the London Naval Conference reconvenes next month, Navy Minister Francois Pietri said today in statement to Le Petit Journal. The French delegates and experts are working with him on the plan

during the conference recess, Pietri Japan against any attempt of "The cause their pre-eminence to become permanent," he asserted. "We have not forgotten that at the same time Japan denounced the Washington Treaty last December, we present-

similar notification. "At the moment of suspension of the 15-day session, the British had just made a proposal. The Japanese considered this suggestion in-adequate and adhered to their demand for a 'common upper level.'
We deemed it excesive, for we think we see in it simply a re-newal of the Washington Treaty, narrower but charged with the

same unsatisfactory elements." While working on the plan for an agreement to replace the expiring Washington and London naval limitations treaties, he said, "It is well understood that there is not now, and there will not be any

Pietri expressed belief that certain problems, more political than naval, might be touched on at the conference, not only those bearing on the Pacific and Mediterranean. but also those arising from the North Sea.

The Anglo-German accord brings up a group of questions, all the more delicate since Germany is not a member of the conference while, dent Roosevelt approved yester- with the agreement of Britain, she is building a fleet of more than 400,000 tons, equal to 60 per cent of our present strength. said. He said, however, that France would not fall behind and would continue to fulfill "the exigencies of our national defense.

> 14 Killed in Storm in Spain By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Dec. 27.-Fourteen per-Paymaster-General of the navy sons have been killed in Northern and chief of the Bureau of Sup- and Central Spain as the result of and Accounts since last a violent wind and rain storm. Property damage was high.

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SUNDAY AND NEW YEAR'S D TARS OVER BROADWAY

Monopolies in Uruguay.

wing among the masses."

### COL. J. F. WILLIAMS NAMED TO NATIONAL GUARD BUREAU

Director of Missouri U. Publica

tions to Be Deputy Chief of Washington Office. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Col. John F. Williams, director of publications at the University of Missouri, has been named deputy chief

Col. Williams is a former Joplin ment was urged by Gov. Park of steady of going to his office. Missouri and Senators Clark and Truman, with whom Col. Williams

served many years in the National Col. Williams enlisted in the National Guard in 1903. In the World War he commanded the 128th Field Artillery, 35th Division. In 1921 he

was Missouri commander of the American Legion. The late Gov. Sam Baker offered Col. Williams the position of Adjutant-General of the Missouri Na tional Guard, but he remained with the University of Missouri, where he has been the last 15 years. He served as administrative assistant

#### to the late Walter Williams, president of the university. ORIGIN OF SOME EARTHQUAKES 400 MILES BELOW SURFACE

Geological Society Told That Pressure and Heat Causes Strata to Flow. NEW YORK Dec 27 -About 10 per cent of the world's worst earthmore than 400 miles below the surirces to halt a movement in some face, the Geological Society political circles of other South America was told today by Andrew

they said is external stress. An-Although pressure and temperaeral months ago that Argentina re- tures increase with depth, so does ume relations with Russia, but the the resistance of rock flows if ernment gave the suggestion a not forced too fast. If the flow be-

> David T. Griggs, placing stones inder a pressure of 1,450,000 pounds, found that they become plastic and shorten about 35 per cent. After that point, they become brittle and

STRIKE AGAINST RED TAPE tent newspaper Izvestia said today town of Cerbere went on strike tothat a sizeable movement was de- day as protest against international

On each side of the Franco-Span and industry. This movement, ish border, hundreds of carloads of aid Izvestia, "is in answer to the perishable merchandise awaited enrests of the ruling circles and try into the other nation. France and Spain signed a treaty in Ma-The newspaper referred particu- drid last week permitting the intertrly to a bill on the monopoly of change of goods, but border offimilk trade which it said was cials refused to let the merchanapproved in the Uruguayan Cham-ber of Deputies upon the insistence that their governments have sent "Indignation over this Governthe border is blocked even tighter
than it was before the treaty was signed.

#### Wyoming— - 2,153 829 1,324 - - 987,158 409,527 577,631

- 6,540

West Virginia 14,868

3,651

6,209 2,257

4,283

Also Preparing 1937 Budget Recor mendations for Congress Session Opening Jan. 3.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-President Roosevelt will concentrate on of the National Guard Bureau and at his semi-weekly press conference has been ordered to report here today. Congress convenes Jan. 3.

opened yesterday.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mayor Kinyon Replies to John Mooney

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

S foreman of the recent grand jury A in St. Louis County which made a partial report on conditions existing in the St. Louis County Hospital, I was quite interested to note that John Mooney, County Counselor, stated in open court when he was seeking to have an immediate hearing upon the ouster proceedings brought against Dr. Sheahan, St. Louis County Hospital Superintendent, that the last grand jury "was controlled" or had been "bought and controlled" by a certain person who was unfriendly to the administrative policies outlined by Dr Sheahan. The innuendo asserted by Mr. Mooney was that the grand jury con-ducted an ex parte proceeding, and that those people friendly to the policies of the hospital who had knowledge of conditions were not heard at this hearing.

For myself and in behalf of the other nbers of this grand jury, I cannot exed, false and untrue. As foreman of the grand jury, I refused to sanction any report until such time as Dr. Sheahan, Mr. Mooney and others mentioned by them could be heard before the grand declaring his bonds on a tax return. The report on hospital conditions ented by the Prosecutor's office alone; the grand jury made an earnest attempt summoned by the Prosecutor's office in order to hear fully both sides of the controversy. Our report was made only after in mind the fact that professional reputations might be at stake by virtue

It is the opinion of this writer that the report of the grand jury was wholly warwhich should not be tolerated in St. Louis A. S. KINYON. Mayor, City of Kirkwood.

#### That Hilarious Party.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: TUNED in on the John Marshall Club dinner and was amply repaid by hearing those jolly fellows laugh and roar at the wisecracks about the New Deal made by our ex-President, Herbert Hoover, which he read off in his mirth-provoking fashion. At first, I could not believe my Deal (lots of laughter)-but he failed to explain why so many banks closed during JOHN McWAY.

Favors Recall of Ambassador Daniels.

NENT your editorial concerning the A renewed appeal of the Knights of Cobus for official remonstrance by the United States against the religious situation in Mexico, it occurs to me that these fective stratagem; a gesture that could be made with a greater degree of propriety and eventually accomplish the same purpose. They could, in short, very properly request the recall of our present Ambassador to Mexico.

that important post was most unfortu-Spanish, he couples this tragic deficiency with an uncanny ability officially to talk out of turn. The Mexicans, moreover, tary of the Navy (and boss of our present President) during the siege of Vera Cruz.

terpreted in Mexico as undisputed evince of our grave displeasure with the Communistic Cardenas administration RICHARD D. GRANT.

Those Beauty Secrets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

THE articles in the Post-Dispatch about the beauty secrets of movie stars give one a laugh. Why should girls in their early twenties have beauty secrets? Youth itself is beauty.

Why not interview some of the older stars? I am sure you will find a different story as to the use of skin foods, etc. When I say older stars, I mean those be-A READER.

Interrogation for the Efficiency Board. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH reference to your editorial on civil service and the spoils system (Dec. 19), I should like to call your atservice as conducted by the city Efficien-

cy Board.
Since a competitive examination for privates in the Fire Department was held the better grades have failed of appointment. I would say that of the 35 or 36 appointments made, about 70 per cent of

some of us who are puzzled at this state failed utterly." of affairs would like an explanation.

REVISING MISSOURI'S TAX STRUCTURE.

A committee to study and make recommendations the Missouri Farmers' Association. Some years ago, Mr. Hirth caused the creation of a committee on taxation and government reform which rendered notable service to the State. His tax committee will have perhaps even a greater opportunity.

Mr. Hirth says that "roughly speaking, local taxes of various kinds in Missouri amount to about \$80,is assessed against real estate and other tangible year to consider the position of St. Louis with relaproperty that constitutes less than 50 per cent of tion to the State roads. the State's wealth. It is estimated that we have two billion dollars of so-called hidden wealth, which consists mostly of money, notes and bonds contributing little or nothing in taxes."

In other words, our tax system is an anachronism. It was devised at a time when the property of most men was visible and tangible, in terms of houses, lands, cattle and so on. Long ago this condition ceased to exist and most wealth went into hiding, as it were, in the form of intangibles, but our lagging tax systems have failed to readjust themselves. There are, it is true, many new and comparatively new types of taxes, like the income and sales levies, but so far as local and State taxation systems are concerned, they still place an undue burden upon what is known as the general property tax.

This is a misnomer. If it were, in fact, a general property tax, there would be no need of Mr. Hirth's committee. It is a real estate tax, and, as Herbert D. Simpson, a tax expert, puts it, essentially a debtor's levy. Says Mr. Simpson:

An actual general property tax would not be a debtor's tax, because such a tax would rest on bonds, notes, mortgages and other securities that represent the creditor interest. The virtual exemption of these interests means that the property tax on real estate and tangible wealth rests essentially on the equities and tangible assets that underlie the bulk of the private indebtedness of the country. This is almost necessarily the case, since the purpose of loans is ordinarily to put the proceeds into the production or acquisition of some form of property. It seems ridiculous that a man whose property

consists of a \$5000 home should pay the full general property tax, while the man who lives in a rented apartment and has \$5000 in bonds stowed away in ress too strongly my sentiments at such his safety deposit box should pay no such tax at all. rtions. They are wholly unwarrant- The first man is being penalized for putting his money into a home, though the social value of homeowning is forever being emphasized. It is not always possible, however, to blame the second man for not

In St. Louis, for example, if he did so, he would was not predicated upon evidence pre- be called upon to pay \$2.74 on the \$100 valuation. Assuming his bonds yielded 4 per cent, he would ndeavor to hear both sides of this thus have to pay out more than half of the income generally recognized that no one makes a full re- books. turn of his intangible property, nor do the authorities due deliberation and consideration of all the evidence presented by both sides, hav- den wealth is to be brought to light, it cannot be called upon to pay at anything like the rate of \$2.74.

Mr. Hirth's suggestion comes at a psychological time. Throughout the country, a movement is in progress to equalize tax burdens or, at least, to reranted and was based upon conditions lieve real estate from assuming a disproportionate share of the tax burden. Since 1933, the exemption of homesteads against taxation has been written into the constitutions and statutes of half a dozen states and, in three other states, such amendments await action by the voters. In addition, numerous other states have passed laws which, one way or another, shift in part the emphasis upon real estate as a tax source.

Missouri is sure to come to it. In his last message to the Legislature, Gov. Park proposed that why the banks had to be closed on March from sales tax proceeds. The next Legislature is almost sure to consider proposals to lighten the burden upon real estate. Mr. Hirth's committee should serve to do preliminary spadework that otherwise might be neglected by the Legislature.

One word of warning, we believe, is needed. It is typical of Americans to rush to extremes and, in the excitement of correcting the injustice against real estate, there is no assurance that the Legislature may not go too far. It should be kept in mind that the goal is an equitable tax system and, in any such gentlemen are neglecting a far more ef- system, real estate must continue to pay a fully proportionate share of tax revenues.

#### OHIO AND ILLINOIS.

Gov. Davey of Ohio has signed the rigid automobile drivers' license bill passed by the Legislature of a capital operation. his State in its current special session. This will nate. Unable to express himself in fluent be good news for the people of Ohio. Ten years from now, many of them will still be living who otherwise would have been killed by reckless drivers, dehaven't forgotten that Daniels was Secre- prived under the law of the right to operate a car. Is Mr. Farley two people? If the Democratic Nation-At the same time, it is news which will bring regret al Committee chairman, who is connected with planto many residents of Illinois-regret not that Ohio ning the dinners, is the same individual as the Posthas taken this forward step, but regret that the master-General, who is forbidden by Federal statute Illinois Legislature has not seen fit to approve a sim- to solicit funds for political purposes, then something ilar measure in its present special session. Gov. Horner asked for it and many persons and organizations Jouett Shouse, president of the Liberty League. If have worked for it. A State with the crowded highways of populous Illinois should have such a law, persons, in the law or in the flesh, then presumably

#### BOMBING PLANES IN ETHIOPIA.

Italian bombing planes were effective in the recent attacks on Dessye, on the Northern Ethiopian front. ing the dual personality known as Dr. Jekyll and Mr. There, it was reported, they killed 55 persons and Hyde, and the physiological marvel known as Eng wounded more than 300, including women, children and Chang, Barnum's original Siamese twins. Can and hospital patients. On the Southern front, however, planes have not been so effective. In fact, Har- checks when he goes out to dinner? By finding out old Denny cables to the New York Times from Ethi- how many ballots the poll clerk handed him at the opian headquarters at Jijiga, "Ethiopians, from high- last election? Or asking the Census Bureau whether est to lowest, are literally laughing at them." He re- it tabulates him as one or two units of the popuports that in the raids on the mud-and-straw village of Daggah Bur, 13 planes dropped between 200 and tention to a condition in our local civil 250 bombs. Total result: one chicken wounded. (Natives killed and ate the chicken.)

On other occasions, Italian planes have thrown bombs at lone Ethiopian soldiers. One man was the Gordian knot could be cut by having two separate and a graded list was posted in April of target of 23 bombs, all of which missed him. Planes and distinct individuals discharge the respective duthis year, many applicants who received are effective only against massed troops, an Ethi-

opian General explains, and "our troops are not And that action might be even more helpful to the massed." With such slight military and property those with higher grades have not been damage, the Ethiopians enjoy seeing the Italians ident Jackson and paying off the committee's deficit. waste their money. Planes have been useful to the I should say that but six of the first 20 Italians for reconnaisance, Mr. Denny explains, but for inflicting casualties or inspiring fear, "they have

QUESTION MARK. | What, we wonder, does Mr. Brisbane make of this, Deal legislation into court.

firm as he is in the faith that bombing planes bring instant and overwhelming victory to their possessors? Certainly the slow course of the Italian consoon to be appointed by William Hirth, president of quest, with Ethiopia able to offer virtually no resistance to air raids, indicates that more is necessary than bombing planes.

#### HIGHWAY NEEDS OF ST. LOUIS.

With the originally laid out Missouri State highway system and many of the supplementary routes virtually completed, and with motor traffic continuing to grow, it is timely at the approach of a new

Much has been accomplished by the State Highway Commission for the benefit of Missouri's largest city and of those who wish to reach it. Many things, however, remain to be done to complete the job of furnishing adequate access to the metropolis.

The express highway, between Vandeventer avenue and Skinker boulevard, and the widening of No. 61 to 40 feet as far south as Crystal City, both of which are under construction, are among the outstanding improvements. No. 66 will be a fine road when widening is completed to the junction of No. 50 at the Bourbeuse River, but it would be much safer and more desirable if given four lanes instead of three beyond Lindbergh boulevard. Among other radial highways, widening should be extended considerably farther away from the city on Nos. 30, 40, 50 and 99, although the broad eastern sections are satisfactory. The same is true of Lindbergh boulevard, the belt route.

Of considerable importance also are a number of other highways to complete the metropolitan system, some of which have been broached by the State, with preliminary work undertaken in certain instances. All should be pushed to completion. This category includes: the so-called superhighway to Wentzville: a direct route to the Lake of the Ozarks, by way of No. 50 and other existing routes and three short new links: a new southwestern route to the Ozarks, south of the Meramec River, through an offshoot from No. 30 to Salem; extension of No. 21 from Hillsboro to South St. Louis; connections from Olive Street and Manchester roads to Babler Memorial State Park and the scenic drive which stretches along the Missouri River beyond Hermann; extension of the express highway from Vandeventer avenue to Municipal Bridge; completion of the outer belt highways passing through Valley Park and Eureka; construction of the Mississippi River route to Louisiana, Mo.; completion of the farm-to-market system in St. Louis and adjacent counties, and provision of more highway and railroad grade separations at important points.

This is a long list, but no more than a community which provides about half of the State road funds is entitled to. The State Highway Commission, unfortunate situation, going to the point on the bonds. That, of course, is grossly unfair. Citizens' Road Committee, Chamber of Commerce of requiring additional witnesses to be It is confiscatory taxation. The unfairness is so and other civic bodies might paste it in their future

> If Sir Isaac Newton were around, he'd be looking for that Baldwin to fall.

#### POET OF SIMPLE BEAUTY.

Lizette Woodworth Reese, who died recently just short of her eightieth birthday in her beloved Baltimore, wrote poetry as she lived-tranquilly, humbly, without show or pride. If she was moved to write, she put her pen to paper; if not, she kept busy with the teaching that was her life work from girlhood until she was 65. Her days were "a symphony of sweet experiences" and as a true poet she knew better than to mar them by forcing herself to write because publishers were eager to sell her

Rural Maryland was her deepest love, and she property be relieved of the 5-cent State tax for caught up its rolling charm and flowering loveliness Marx brothers, or Eddie Cantor. He told general revenue purposes, the money to be made up in fine-cut lines. The very titles of her slender books -"A Branch of May," "A Handful of Lavender," "A Quiet Road." "A Wayside Lute." "Spicewood." Cherry," "White April"-breathe the refreshment and inspiration which she found in the unspoiled countryside of her native State. "Tears," her best-known ooem, beginning:

When I consider life and its few years-

A wisp of fog betwixt us and the sun; is frequently called the finest American sonnet From the November, 1899, issue of Scribner's Magazine, its lines have found their way into many a scrapbook and anthology. With Miss Reese's death, Baltimore has lost its first woman citizen, and the small circle of authentic American poets has a va

Anyhow, old Doc Townsend isn't afraid to perform

#### ARE THERE TWO MR. FARLEYS?

The furor over the Jackson day dinners (\$10 to \$50 a plate asked) seems to boil down to this question: could and should be done about it, in the view of Chairman Farley and Gen. Farley are two different

there is nothing wrong. Here is a problem for the logicians, the psychologists, Dr. Freud, Prof. Einstein, perhaps even the psychic researchers. It rivals the puzzles surroundit be settled by inquiring how many hats Mr. Farley

It is a knotty problem which might be debated without satisfactory result until long after the last cup of coffee at the \$50 dinners has been drained. One quick and easy solution is possible, however. The ties of national chairman and Postmaster-General. Democratic party than honoring the memory of Pres-

President Roosevelt's favorite Christmas tree was lighted with wax candles, not electricity. Fair enough; the candle-makers haven't taken any New



#### TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

#### The Paramount Issue

WE BELONG to a generation which is tutions and ways of living are in jeopardy but that there exists, for the first time many centuries, a challenge to the essential traditions of civilized society. The bland assumptions of our youth that it was our destiny to enjoy an ordered progress toward a better life have been brutally shattered, and we stand at one of those junctures of history where men must defend those very which they have hitherto taken for

They had supposed it was settled that society ought to be ruled, not by arbitrary will, but by law, and that the wills of indi vidual men ought to be ruled, not by their appetites, but by consideration for others. Lawlessness and arbitrary desire have, of course, never, even in the noblest ages, been more than partially subdued. What is star tling in the world today is not that there is so much disorder and unrestrained willful ness, but that large groups of civilized men in almost all countries have come to believe that arbitrariness, rather than law, is right is noble, is the means by which they must achieve their destiny.

It is in this sense that it can be said with accuracy that civilization itself is chalenged. He who fails to appreciate the gravity of that challenge will not, I believe, un lerstand the forces that are at grips with each other in the modern world: he see what is at stake behind all the bewildering confusion of the day's news; he will lack the conviction that alone can give men the courage to meet this challenge; he will live and die having failed to do his part in

one of the great moments of history. It is not easy to grasp clearly, much less to put into words, the meaning of this challenge. For it touches matters which few of who were educated in the pre-war world had learned to discuss.

In those days, men argued about this law or that, but took it for granted that there would be law. They argued about moral questions, but they assumed that some general standard of behavior, not merely a pres ent appetite, would be the test of conduct. They argued about religion, but they did not suppose that it would ever again be de-nied that in the human ideal a regenerate spirit should preside over the animal passions. Yet all these things are denied attacked not merely by the underworld but by some who sit in seats of authority and by many men who profess to represent the rning and wisdom of civilization itself.

The issue is one that goes much deeper than any particular question of policy or of the form of a state or even of the preten sions of any set of conspirators or tyrants. It is at last a question of whether those who have inherited the tradition of order in human affairs will succeed once more in reestablishing the undisputed authority of that tradition in the hearts and minds of men. That authority is shaken. It is impugned

It is aggressively attacked. It is our duty to reassert it against the barbarians with out, but above all against the impatient willful barbarian that is in each of us. There is no reason to despair of the outcome. We may be confident that, once they

understand the issue, a host of men will

gather from every quarter of the civilized

world, aroused in their determination that a society based on law shall not be destroyed. There is abundant evidence that the call has already been heard and that mighty forces of resistance are gathering.

This surely is the ultimate meaning, for example, of the spectacular behavior of European popular opinion in regard to the Ethiopian war. For, when everything has been the confusion of purposes at Geneva, about the dangerous unwisdom of the actual procedure, about the manifest special national interests involved, it is still a fact that from Spain to Scandinavia, from Ireland to Turkey, multitudes are insisting that lawless aggression shall not receive the approval of the civilized world.

Surely that is a portent in human affairs which cannot be explained away as a merely sentimental concern about whether the feudal lords of Ethiopia or the agents of Italian imperialism shall rule over primitive tribes on the edge of an African desert. There is another force at work in Europe. a force which every government finds itself compelled to respect, and that force is the groping sense of masses of human beings that if they do not defend the law against this challenge, they may never be able to defend it again.

It may well be that this rising popular resistance to lawlessness will in itself drive the governments to measures that will aggravate rather than diminish the disorder of Europe. There is reason to fear this, and for the observer at this distance, the situation is one which must arouse great anxiety.

There is no doubt that there is the danger of a great collision between the democratic peoples of Europe, who believe they must defend their law and their liberties, and the despots, who must carry through or go down. But, however great the danger, however difficult the task of statesmen in averting it, one thing stands out. It is that the European world will not submit without a desperate struggle to the triumph of those who have made their arbitrary purposes the principle of government.

Though in its desperate form the struggle is centered in Europe, though we are not directly involved and shall not, I confidently believe, become involved in it, the general ssue between law and arbitrary government is world-wide, and in many different forms confronts us too. It is very necessary to understand that issue, not in the trivial and trumped-up version of it which so many partisan politicians are exploiting, but in its full and general import.

It has just been stated with classic lucidity and scholarly distinction and serene wisdom by one of the most eminent of Amer ican historians. It is the work of Prof. C. H. McIlwain; it is published in the current number of Foreign Affairs and it is called "Government by Law." It should be widely circulated. If there is such a thing as a list of publications that no one should miss, this article belongs on that list. For it states the essential truth that men must hold if they are to master the disorder of the modern world, and in that truth they will find a

Extracts from Prof. Mellucain's criticle will be alled in this space tomorrow—Editor's note.

Among the Funmakers

From the Baltimore Sun.

E VERYBODY has some reason to give a second thought to the victory of the Townsendite candidate in the special congressional election in the Third Michigan District, but the lately hopeful brethren of the Grand Old Party seem to have a rather roader license to worry than most of the others. Here they are, preparing to save 'the American system" and all the rest of it, and the first crack out of the box has the result of tying them up with one of the craziest economic nostrums of this nostrum-ridden period. The successful Republican candidate in a traditionally Republican district, backed by party leaders, is also the proved banner-bearer of militant Townsend-

Almost immediately, the defensive note ap pears in high quarters. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan rises to explain. That velve voiced white hope of a large number of his party comrades in their presidential thinking carefully explains how and why he is for Dr. Townsend's candidate and against Dr. Townsend's ideas. However, he probably will not impress the mass of the citizens any more than he will scare Dr. Townsend.

The average hard-headed citizen is likely to be at one with Dr. Townsend himself in concluding that Senator Vandenberg's opposition to the pension scheme is about important as a 5-cent piece of ice in Hades so long as Senator Vandenberg is supporting members of Congress who are going to vote for the pension scheme. Instead of being impressed with the Senator's states manlike explanation of how he is ag'in it while working for it, the average hard-headed citizen is likely to exclaim: "How like Vandenberg! And how like most of his associate nation-savers!"

If the Republicans are not very careful in their new-found optimism, it will dawn on an increasing number of citizens that the G. O. P. is full of furious valor again sin whenever the devil is sick. Today Senstor Vandenberg is sweetly reasonable in helping to get a vote in Congress for the Townsend plan while utterly condemning the Townsend ideas. Last year, when he was candidate for re-election during the flood tide of Roosevelt popularity, the Senator was sweetly reasonable about the actions of the New Deal while firmly upholding the traditional faith of Lincoln and Theodore Roose velt and so forth.

And Senator Vandenberg is but a single pecimen of a great body of Republic patriots who are sternly for the Old Truths, but also so beautifully patient and toleran of such deviations as yield votes. For esample, the group that is full of virtuous passion for a balanced budget, but also full of virtuous passion for agricultural bounties at least as big as the New Deal's.

The boys should be a little careful. There s no excess in the American people's sens of humor, Heaven knows, but still they have been known to laugh. And, between momen when sensible people are getting ready to offer fight to the Townsendite nonsense. there may be a vulgar outburst of laughter if many more of the G. O. P. nation-saver tie up with old Doc Townsend, and many more of the G. O. P. presidential white hope explain how they are against the Towns idea while helping to collect votes in Comgress for the Townsend idea. Sometimes people must laugh.

PARADOX.
From the Buffalo (N. Y.) Times.

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By DREW THE wisest of rained on tion, believe tha

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By HUGH OKMULGE UR capitalist ject to almo imentation

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# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND ROUND PRINCETON PLAYERS GIBE AT ROOSEVE

#### By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Little Entente.

with Italy.

terranean.

armies of Europe.

enemy, Hungary.

Britain.

General Johnson's Article

Administration Rule of the Economic System

Has All the Elements of a Dictatorship, He

now many non-declarant, non-citi- treaties—we move similarly in ad-

in American business.

The conjecture of the dollar devaluation was wrong. It has unduly If that isn't dictatorship, what is it? (Copyright, 1935.)

MEMBERS OF BALLET RUSSE | ginning at 2:30 o'clock. The pro-

members of the Ballet Russe de mond Rambo, prominent church-Monte Carlo, which will present man, died yesterday after a long

he first of four programs tonight illness. He was 76 yea old. He

at 8 o'clock at Municipal Auditor was at one time vice-president of

m, with the support of the St. the board of pensions of the Pres-

afternoon and night and president of the Bible Institute of

out another slice from her ancient

Greece has not forgotten Musso

lini's seizure of Corfu. Further-more, the new King of Greece,

George II, was reared in Great

on his last trip he had a chat with

the Negro porter who is always

assigned to his car when he travels.

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gram tonight will include "Carna-val" and "The Midnight Sun," both

new to St. Louis, and "Chorear-

tium," which was presented here

three years ago during the first

Ormond Rambo, Churchman, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.-Or-

visit of the ballet.

ministrative discretion,

"George," said the President,

Thus, almost overnight, the posi-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. wisest of those who have Baldwin regarding lack of support long - range telescopes against Italy would be denied by rained on the European situa- Yugoslavia. tion, believe that the danger of general war is greater than ever.

Reason for their deduction is not below the surface. Briefly, it s the fact that the new ring of Mediterranean nations surrounding Mussolini contains two bitter tradi-

These two-Yugoslavia and Tur- were ready to back France and key-would like nothing better than Great Britain to the limit. precipitate war against their ancient enemy, especially at a time with the representatives of Spain. when they are sure of the support of France and Great Britain.

Ever since the Versailles Treaty the matter under advisement. The gave Flume to Italy, Yugoslavia Turks promised military and naval has nursed a grudge against her support, plus the bombing of the adjacent Italian naval Adriatic neighbor. And there have Rhodes. The Greeks pledged the been occasions, even during normal times of peace, when Britain and use of harbors in Crete and at Piraeus by British warships. France have exerted vigorous diplomatic pressure to restrain the Yugoslav military clique from was materially strengthened. For walking across the border. despite the outburst of critical pub-

Turkey likewise nurses a grudge against Italy, dating back to the War of 1911, when Rome took away Tripoli, Rhodes, Libya and other Turkish colonies in Africa and the French Support. Mediterranean. The Turks now have an up-to-date army, planes, two battleships, two cruisers and 10 smaller craft. There is nothing they would like more than a chance to use them-with British against the Italians.

Inside Story. THE inside story of how this new Mediterranean lineup was arranged has been cabled meal to diplomatic and State Department officials. Put together, makes a revealing drama of what really has been going on in Europe during the last 10 days. began with the abortive

Hoare-Laval agreement. Despite the statement of Premier Baldwin that the agreement was an "error," it was not at first considered by the Baldwin It was based on the sound belief that in case of war with Italy, Britain would have to stand France had informed Baldvin confidentially that the French fleet and army would not be mo-

Small Nations.

THEREFORE, when the storm f public opinion broke against he Hoare-Laval agreement, and when the smaller nations pro-claimed that France and Britain had undercut the League, Capt. Anthony Eden replied, in effect: In case of war with Italy, Great Britain would have to bear the may strike the first blow in desburden alone. Therefore, it is up us to make our own peace-or

war decisions.' And as the storm of public opinlon became more intense, Stanley Baldwin prepared to go before Parliament and "unseal his lips" regarding the refusal of France and other League nations to back the British

By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

OKMULGEE, Ok., Dec. 27.

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discretion and largely on conjec-

Without knowing how many job-

are, or what their exact status is, or

zen aliens there are, we spent

Under administrative discretion

cent on the conjecture that it would groups.

also, we devalued the dollar 40 per

"restore prices to the 1926 level,"

and thus reduce the burden of all

private debt. It was also said that

would increase our exports and

It did none of these things. Its

ARRIVE ON SPECIAL TRAIN

More Than 100 in Company That

A special train arrived at Union

Station today with more than 100

members of the Ballet Russe de

Sunday afternoon, the matinees be- Philadelphia.

Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Will Present First of Four

Performances Tonight.

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tion upward of \$4,000,000,000.

JR capitalist system is now sub-

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less there are, or who or where they conjectural.

Audience of 2500 Sees President Jupiter Pluvius Succeeded by His Wife.

emphasized that any statement by The Princeton Triangle Club, which is the farthest traveling and most ambitious of college theatrical societies, presented its annual holiday production at the Munici-On the same day, Foreign Min-ister Titulescu of Rumania, spokesman for the Little Enting, for the time being, the usual gibes at college manners and mortente, called upon Premier Laval He informed Laval that Roumania, als, and taking, instead, some cracks Czecho-Slovakia and Yugoslavia at the Roosevelt administration.

Since it was not only a pro-Simultaneously, Capt. Eden had Princeton audience, but also a good been carrying on conversations Republican one, even the feeblest of digs got thunderous applause and Turkey and Greece. Spain took everybody was able to go away hap-It was a large crowd-2500and it was possible to count the business suits on one hand. After the performance many of those present went to the St. Louis Country Club for the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Gale F. Johnston gave for the members of the cast tion of the Baldwin Government and for Miss Lila Childress, Veiled Prophet Queen, and Miss Elizabeth James.

lic opinion. Baldwin was not ready to risk British isolation in a war Begins With "My Friends." Although the characters in the show had mythical names, the writ-OverNIGHT also, the position of the French was changed. audience at the very start that theirs was not a mythical republic Suddenly Laval woke up to President Jupiter Pluvius began his find the Little Entente, once creopening rear-platform speech with, ated by France, now dictating pol"My friends," and indulged in a lot icy to France. And in order to of generalities; Mrs. Jupiter Pluviavoid the embarrassment of being us had glittering teeth and a love the tail wagged by the Little En- for Girl Scouts; and the Pluvius tente dog, Laval also pledged supsons had the inevitable auto acciport to Great Britain in the Medident.

The president's opening speech What the Little Entente wants, was the last on a country-wide tour. of course, is obvious.
Yugoslavia, as before stated, He promised his hearers that everywants Trieste and Fiume. She has 570 airplanes and one of the crack thing in his first three years had happened "because we planned it that way," that his motto still was, "In Brains We Trust," and that he Czecho-Slovakia wants a slice of would make good on his original promise to "bring the country out Hungary, which is an ally and friend of Italy. The Czechs have of the black and into the red.

not forgotten how Italy smuggled This last promise, the Triangle arms into Hungary for use against Club implies with heavy satire, is not so easy to keep. Although the Little Entente several years ago. Rumania also wants to carve President Pluvius is able to say with all the emphatic Roosevelt headshakes, that "there are at the present time more people on relief than there ever have been before in the g-r-r-reat and glo-o-o-rious nation," he seems to be unable to spend the money as fast as it comes

But the two countries to be "Those Aren't Statues." watched are Yugoslavia and Tur-This situation permits some gibes. key. The question is whether they A messenger comes in and says to Member will precipitate war with Italy the president: "The highway com first, or whether Mussolini, seeing mission wants to know who put all himself hemmed in by enemies, those statues on the highways."
"Those aren't statues," Pluvius anperation and in order to save his own prestige. Day Coach Vote.

bility wants to lure one of the brain lace W. Hanger, a board member, trusters away, he offers to double at his home in New York City. He his salary. "Oh, we don't take any was 69 years old. the following story:

En route back to Washington pay,"

the brain truster replies, 'we're all amateurs."

Pluvius who is elected president "Well," says Pluvius with a smile, 'we planned it that way.' Interspersed among all this were

some catchy tunes with lyrics that Cole Porter could have fashioned and some intrica dance numbers. The costumes, sets, and staging were executed with professional

Officers of the Triangle Club had he principal parts. President W H Smith was President Pluvius and ened our position as a creditor na-tion, and given foreigners an in-Secretary R. MacP. Wood were the Vice-president Brooks Bowman and terest in our business on a 60 per two Pluvius sons, Apollo and Mercent basis as compared with our cury, respectively. The cast and people. The assessment of processing tax- els on its own special train, left es and the limitation of farm pro- at 4 o'clock this morning for Induction are also discretionary and dianapolis to show there tonight.

#### SISTER MARY VINCENT CARTER, ciety of Piano Manufacturers. NUN FOR 52 YEARS, DIES PROGRAM AT ART MUSEUM

than conjectural knowledge of their In Charge of Nurses' Home at St. John's Hospital for Last 5 Years.

Sister Mary Vincent Carter. aged money" idea is that we have created a discretionary mechanism of Mercy for 52 years, died at St

principal effect was a 40 per cent ence, and no other rule than trial Vincent entered the order of St Born in Marine, Ill., Sister Mary forgiveness of the private dollar and error, we have submitted our debts of foreigners to us and a 40 economic system—prices, trading, served as a nurse at St. John's Hossian Committee of the private dollar and error, we have submitted our served as a nurse at St. John's Hossian Committee of the private dollar and error, we have submitted our served as a nurse at St. John's Hossian Committee of the private dollar and error, we have submitted our served as a nurse at St. John's Hossian Committee of the private dollar and error, we have submitted our served as a nurse at St. John's Hossian Committee of the private dollar and error and in 1915. per cent advantage to them over Americans in buying shares of stock and the buying power of salaries and the buying power of salaries became Mistress of Novices at the convent of the order in Webste: Groves. From 1922 until 1928 she was Superior of the Mercy Home Twenty-third and Locust streets land, New York For the last five years she has been in charge of the nurses' home at the

hospital. A niece, Mrs. Adelaide Doyle Money, 4163 Magnolia avenue, survives. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in the hospital chapel. Burial will take place in the convent cemetery, in Webster Groves.

Novelist Paul Bourget Buried. PARIS, Dec. 27.-Paul Bourget

famous French novelist who died Havre. Ouis Symphony Orchestra.

Other performances will be given States of America, Northern, and Montparnasse Cemetery. The burial Roosevelt, Hamburg. service was read by Jean Cardinal Verdier, Archbishop of Paris. field, Manila.

#### Serving at Debut Reception

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1935\_



MISS ANN EBBERT of Los Angeles, Cal. (left) and MISS RUTH alver flowers were appliqued. An alice Wilson of McLeansboro, Ill., at the reception of Miss at the corsage with more of the ers of the book hastened to tell the Mary Emily Rickey, whom they are visiting, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Branch Rickey, in Country Life Acres.

OF COLLINSVILLE DIES

Auto Accident; Was Employed

in Oklahoma.

mayor of Collinsville but was de-

feated, and shortly after the elec-

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

tion, took a position in Oklahoma.

murial in Walnut Hill Cemetery.

GEOGRAPHY TEACHERS OPEN

Before Council Affiliated With

Science Association.

Louis public schools.

Cemetery.

three daughters.

Tomorrow in Wellston.

Mr. Scanlan, 63 years old, had

been ill at his home, 5962 Cote Brilliante avenue, for a year and a half,

following a paralytic stroke. Sur-

Israel Cleiman Dies in Palestine.

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poisoning. He was 37 years old.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mack W. Schwab will lecture or

The Rev. Herbert Duenow, pas-

and Fascism.

at the St. Louis Labor Col-

viving are his wife, two sons and

master of Collinsville died

at Belleville.

Henry Voegtle, 41 years old, auto-

obile salesman and former post-

## AT THE METROPOLITAN OPERA

Young Soprano From West Virginia Takes Role of Cio-Cio-San in Madame Butterfly.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Susanne Fisher, young soprano from West Virginia, mad, her debut at the Metropolitan Opera yesterday The opera was Puccini's "Madame

Butterfly" with Miss Fisher in the role of Cio-Cio-Can, the hapless Japers bidding on the slippers bigh. anese maiden who loved and lost an American naval officer. Born at Sutton, W. Va., Miss to spend Christmas with relatives Fisher graduated from the Cincinnati Co nservatory of Music and re-

ceived the fellowship of the Juilliard School in New York. Several years ago she went to Paris and made her debut to grand opera at the Opera Comique was there, last summer, that Di rector Edward Johnson of the Metropolitan heard her.

#### G. WALLACE W. HANGER DIES of National Mediation Board Was 69.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-George Cook, secretary of the National swers, "those are relief workers." Mediation Board, received word And when a rival presidential possi- last night of the death of G. Wal-

Mr. Hanger went into Govern ment service in 1887 in the Depart-But the money is finally got rid ment of Labor and Commerce. From of, by as devious a device as only 1913 to 1918 he was a railroad con- Geography Teachers started today authors of musical comedies can ciliator acting under the Erdman at Hotel Chase and will continue On the Monday before this, howover, two things happened.

The Yugoslav Minister in London called at the Foreign Office
to say that Yugoslavia was prepared to put its army and navy
pared to put its army and navy came a mediator with the National by Dr. Henry J. Gerling, superin-Board which handles railway labor

## PIANO MANUFACTURER DIES Dr. Lewis F. Thomas of the washington University geography de-

Maj. William S. Rich Succumbs at Lebanon Springs, N. Y.
By the Associated Press.

LEBANON SPRINGS N Y Dec 27.—Maj. William Shipman Rich, retired piano manufacturer and a grand-nephew of Noah Webster, the lexicographer, died Wednesday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Otis Rockwood Born in Indiana, he was a mem-

ber of the piano manufacturing firm of Rich & McPhail before the Spanish-American War. He attained the rank of Major in that war serving in the Indiana Volunteer Infantry. In 1907 and 1908, he was president of the National So-

Christmas Entertainment for Children to Be Given Tomorrow. A Christmas entertainment for children will be given tomorrow

Israel Cleiman of New York, for afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at City Art mer secretary of the American Con Museum in Forest Park. sulate here, died today of blood which can advance, retard and con- John's Hospital yesterday after are by the children from the museum's trol both price and trading activity.

All yardsticks for this also are high-He was the first American settler Ambler, and Girl Scout carolers will and editor of the first newspaper sing. The entertainment is free to in the Valley of Jezreel. He went the public.

#### Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press. Arrived.

London, Dec. 25, American Banker, New York. Southampton, Dec. 26, Deutsch-Port Au Prince, Dec. 26, Georgic motion pictures in Russia and Hol-New York. lege, 3531 Olive street, at 8 p. m.

Trinidad. New York. Port Spain, Dec. 26, Statendam New York, Dec. 26, Western

Prince, Buenos Aires. Sailed.

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 26, Eastern Prince, New York. New York, Dec. 26, Ile de France New York, Dec. 26, President New York, Dec. 26, President Gar-

### bows with debutantes, boarding party. school girls, beaux of the season

nicipal Auditorium. The party, show and other

osts and hostesses before a frosted home. Christmas tree at the east end of the lounge to greet their guests, many of whom were from other cities. They were gowned alike in white tulle made over silver cloth, in the voluminous fold of which at the corsage with more of the flowers formed a quaint decolletage

wreaths of silver leaves. The performance began late, afspectators promenaded along the galleries or patronized the refectory

night at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Belleville, of injuries suffered Wednesday afternoon when the automobile he was driving overturned er skidding on the slippery highway. Voegtle was on his way from Oklahoma, where he was employed Voegtle was commander of the American Legion post at Collinsville and active in Masonic affairs. Last April he was a candidate for

is a large Christmas tree. Mr. and Mrs. Blasdel Shapleigh ings Wallace, parents of the guests ents until the spring, when they ex- friends at a buffet supper later in of honor, will be with Mr. and Mrs. pect to build a home Trinchen Voegtle, who resides at Carton.

ion of the National Council of Louis. Miss Irene Pettus will be complitendent of instruction of the St. Theater for Miss Lila Marshall

Miss Nancy Sisce, daughter of partment is local representative of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sisco. 6032 Clemens avenue, will give a tea this afternoon at her home in FUNERAL OF D. J. SCANLAN SR. nonor of her cousin, Miss Virginia Moser, debutante daughter of Mr. Services to Be Held at 9:30 a. m. and Mrs. Byron W. Moser, 27 Washington terrace. Guests, who will Funeral services for Daniel J. include more than 30 friends of the Scanlan Sr., former machine shop hostess and honoree, are invited to foreman for A. Leschen & Sons call after 3:30 o'clock. Christmas Rope Co. and the D. & T. Manugreens and holly wreaths will decofacturing Co., who died Wednes-day, will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Notre Dame Catholic Church, Wellston. will have as a centerpiece a sleigh bearing a miniature Santa Claus and a heap of packages. It will be Burial will take place in Calvary

> candlesticks. Mrs. Sisco has invited her sisters, Miss Moser's aunts, to assist her. They are: Mrs. Chester Hardy of Indianapolis, Mrs. Lee A. Hall and Mrs. H. F. Clinger. Mrs. Mary E. Starke, grandmother of the guest of honor, will also be pres-

Miss Lila Marshall . Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress of Clayton and McKnight roads, left this morning for Detroit to be a bridesmaid in the wedding of Miss Thayer Hutchinson and in the Jewish colony of Ain Harod William Laurie Jr., which will take place tomorrow night. Miss Childto Palestine to serve in the Jewish ress, who will be a guest of the battalions under Gen. Allenby in Hutchinsons, will be home Monday.

About 40 young women, some of the debutantes and some home from college for the holidays, will be the guests at luncheon today of Miss Virginia Elmer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren P. Elmer. The party is to be at 1:30 o'clock at the Elmer home, 26 Crestwood drive. Luncheon will be served buffet style from the dining room table, which will be adorned with a large bowl of spring flowers and pastel candles. Miss Elmer is a member tor of Bethlehem Congregational candles. Miss Elmer is a member Church, will speak on "The Church of the sophomore class at Vassar Against War and Fascism" at 8 College, but has many friends and o'clock tonight at a joint meeting former classmates among the sea-

of the South Side Peace Action Committee and the American League Against War and Fascism at Lafayette Park Methodist

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ors and technical staff, rubbed el- Haverstick, will share honors at the erman Williams, daughter of Mr. and undergraduates from Eastern mas greens and silver. In addition the Rev. Charles Donald Close, pas-collegs last night at the ball at the of Mr. and Mrs. Haverstick, Mr. tor of the Presbyterian Church in St. Louis Country Club, after the and Mrs. R. J. Ambruster and Mr. Lakin, Kan. He is the son of Mr. performance of the annual musical and Mrs. Harry Bischoff will be and Mrs. Gilbert Fairchild Close, show in the opera house of the Mu- chaperons. which began close to midnight and lasted until dawn, was given in honor of Miss Lila Marshall Childress senior class at Mary Institute, have ing the names of the engaged pair and Miss Elizabeth Myrl James by been invited to a tea dance at 4 heading six bridesmaids were arand their son-in-law and daughter, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Gale Faulconer John-liam Fitzhugh Randolph, 300 East ants ranged from brown to yellow ston. More than 250 attended. Bodley avenue, Kirkwood. There to harmonize with the center piece Lights were turned low in the ball- will be dancing in the solarium and of yellow roses. Tiny white candles room, where guests danced in a an adjoining room, and a tea ta- at either side of the group simu-Christmas setting to tunes from the ble, trimmed with Christmas dec- lated a candle lighted aisle. and other popular music. orations, will be set in the dining While the date of the wedding has dined and breakfasted at room, where refreshments are to not been set it will probably take small tables scattered through the rooms of the club, and gathered at the school and college set are extended the inclosed terrace pected.

be served. About 150 members of place in the early fall.

Miss Williams was valedictorian of her class at Mary Institute, from the long bar on the inclosed terrace pected. for refreshments. Late in the evening pricipals of the cast were persuaded to repeat their hits songs Roger Generelly formerly of Litzinpersuaded to repeat their hits songs Roger Generelly formerly of Litzin-before an admiring throng around ger road, who is spending her va-

In their hair they wore identical

ter numerous dinner parties in pri-vate homes and clubs, and was Christmas to spend the holid stretched out until almost 12 o'clock with her and their father, Andrew season with Miss Martha Howe, by a long intermission during which H. Watson, 24 Arundel place.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo De Smet Carton of the Park Plaza will give a was married Dec. 21 to Edwin G. son, 6105 Lindell boulevard. dinner dance at the Bridlespur Hunt Club tonight in honor of Mrs. Brown of Maplewood. The cere- University. Carton's cousin, Miss Ann Shap-leigh, and Miss Kathleen Wallace of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grau, cou-of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Augustus A group of the debutantes and sins of the bridegroom, at Chester, Fitz-Gerald, 541 North Clay avetheir escorts, numbering about 140, Ill., at 11:30 a. m., with only Mr. nue, Kirkwood, will be the guest of will be guests at the party. They and Mrs. Grau present. will be seated at several tables, decorated with red table cloths and ernoon dress of blue chiffon with a and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert little Christmas trees. The entire matching lace yoke. Following the McKittrick Jones II, are giving at club is gayly decorated with holly ceremony, which took place against their home on Price road.

Collinsville, and his mother, Mrs. Another cousin of Mrs. Carton, the Anna Voegtle, two brothers and a sister, all residents of Belleville. The Honorable Anne Vavasseur Fisher, daughter of Lord and Lady Cecil funeral will be held at Belleville at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon with Vavasseur of Kilverstone Hall, Thetford, England, who was to have been a guest of honor at the party, will not be in St. Louis as she had planned. She was presented to MEETING AT HOTEL CHASE Eastern society Nov. 29, at a ball given by her grandmother. Mrs. Iwenty-Seven Papers to Be Read Randall Morgan, at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia and has returned to her home in England instead of making the trip to St. The twenty-second annual conven-

lighted by tall red tapers in silver

son's debutantes.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Haverstick, 6819 Waterman avenue, will Church, Lafayette and Missouri entertain about 125 members of the avenues. Harold Clark will dis-school set at 9 o'clock at a dance American Congress Against War and Fascism.

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cation from Gulf Park College, in work.

Mrs. Robert Endres Meyer, 3 Theological Semi daughter of Mrs. Josephine Drake mas holidays with his parents. Boyd, 630 North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood. The guests included a small group of Miss Boyd's Miss Boyd's classmates at Mary Institute.

Miss Margaret Watson will give tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Leo Huppert,

Miss Dorothy Holbrook, daughter Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

tias, the young couple left on a have been invited to call after

OCK-CLASSICAL characters who is a student at Briarcliff Junior from the Princeton Triangle College. Miss Marilyn Weatherby of Detroit, who is visiting Miss A International College Covered to the best of Detroit, who is visiting Miss Florence Grove Countries of Miss Florence Countries of Miss Flor and Mrs. Alan Gillespie Williams of The decorations will be Christ- La Hacienda, Ladue Village, and

7267 Cornell avenue, University City. The news was told at a tea at the

The honor guests stood with the Gulfport, Miss., at the Randolph The bridegroom-elect is an alumnus of Westminster College in Fulton. After two years at Princeton Ladue lane, gave a luncheon at his training for the ministry at the her home today in honor of her McCormick Theological Seminary in sister, Miss Mary Anthony Boyd, Chicago. He is spending the Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Seddon Jr. of McKnight road will give their annual "at home" late New Year's Day afternoon

Miss Dorothy Sinnott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sinnott of Caron bondale, Ill., will arrive tomorrow holidays to spend the rest of the holiday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howe, 7012 Kingsbury boulevard.

Charles Cartwright of Toledo, O., of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Holbrook, 9 has arrived to spend the rest of the Oak Terrace, Webster Groves, and holidays with Paul B. Jamison Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Jamiyoung men are classmates at Yale

The bride was gowned in an aft- tail party which her brother-in-law and greenery and in the hall there a background of pine and poinset- 85 young women and their escorts brief honeymoon. They will make o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brook- their home with Mr. Brown's par- entertain a group of their close

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er of militant Townsendely, the defensive note ap-Senator Vandenberg of a large number of his their presidential thinkhow and why he is for indidate and against Dr. However, he probably will nass of the citizens any scare Dr. Townsend.

ird-headed citizen is likely Dr. Townsend himself in enator Vandenberg's opsion scheme is about as cent piece of ice in Hades Vandenberg is supportongress who are going on scheme. Instead of with the Senator's statestion of how he is ag'in it it, the average hard-headely to exclaim: "How like how like most of his savers!

ans are not very careful in optimism, it will dawn on ber of citizens that the of furious valor against devil is sick. Today Senais sweetly reasonable in vote in Congress for the e utterly condemning the Last year, when he was -election during the flood popularity, the Senator was about the actions of the firmly upholding the tradiincoln and Theodore Roose

Vandenberg is but a single great body of Republican sternly for the Old Truths, tifully patient and tolerant ons as yield votes. For exnced budget, but also ld be a little careful. There

the American people's sense on knows, but still they have tugh. And, between moments he Townsendite nonsense, vulgar outburst of laughter the G. O. P. nation-savers Doc Townsend, and many P. presidential white hopes ey are against the Town ng to collect votes in Con-Townsend idea. Sometimes

PARADOX. usiest thing on earth is

Little Skill Will Turn Remnants From Holiday Feast Into Delicious Meal.

as good as the dinner itself if they over water and served with a brandre transformed with a little skill fer. A thick custard sauce makes and imagination. Any poultry left- a very good combination with plum overs may be turned into cro- pudding. quettes and served with braised Leftover cranberry jelly may be celery and reheated leftover dress-

If the leftovers are rather alim other chopped fruit. It also gives they may be extended with veal, a touch of color to otherwise vapid which is very much like poultry in fruit salads. the grain of the meat and the taste. Rice, too, is an able assistant here, but if you want to be very choosy you may prefer mushrooms

Turkey a La King.

Using any of the above mentioned means that the leftovers will be creamed. Chicken or turkey a la king and served as a shortcake instead of in the traditional patty cakes makes a splendid supper dish. Make a thin cream sauce and add one cup sliced mushrooms which have been fried in butter, one tablespoon shredded green pepper and one tablespoon chopped piniento with the diced leftover meat.

Where the family gathering has been a large one, there may be nothing remaining but the carcass. You can ask for no more tasty soup than turkey soup thickened with a little rice. Crack the large bones and simmer all in enough water to cover. A few celery leaves help the flavor of the soup. Strain before adding the rice. A vegetable soup made on turkey or chicken stock foundation is most delicious.

Reheat Pudding.

Holiday dinner leftovers can be ed in the top of a double boiler

Baked Turkey Croquettes Two and one-half cups bits of

combined in a delicious chilled

cooked turkey One tablespoon minced parsley One small onion, minced One cup cracker dust or very fine dry bread crumbs

One-half teaspoon salt One-eighth teaspoon pepper Three tablespoons melted margarine or butter

One cup milk Two eggs Two cups fine dry bread crumbs

margarine or butter. Put turkey, parsley and onion pie. Just put the pastry trimmings through food chopper, add bread together, one on top of the other, If you want to make the dish extra crumbs, one beaten egg, milk, salt, rather than forming them into a little cream added with the pepper and three tablespoons melt- ball. Roll out, cut in rounds, put or milk and an egg yolk beaten in ed shortening. Mix all the ingredi- a pan, prick with a fork, bake and after the pan has been removed ents together. Shape, using one gen-from the fire will help thicken the crous tablespoon to each croquette. canape covering.

#### GAY SALAD RINGS OUT THE OLD AND RINGS IN THE NEW YEAR

ALADS that go hand in hand Swith the gay season are always good news. You may ring out the old and ring in the new year with this interesting

Holiday Bell Salad. Place large halves of canned pear in red vegetable coloring which has been dissolved in water and let remain until a delicate pink. Drain. Spread cut sides of pears with cream cheese and place two halves together for each salad. Cut a slice off the large end of each pear, thus formed, so it will stand straight and give the ap-pearance of a bell. Place in cupshaped leaf of lettuce. Fill a pastry tube with cream cheese decorate the sides of the bell with four lengthwise lines, with two of the lines covering the division between halves. Top the bell with a piece of maraschino cherry. Serve with mayonnaise.

en in a little milk, and roll in bread crumbs mixed with melted shortening. Place in a greased pan and bake 25 minutes in very hot oven 400 degrees Fahrenheit, until rich, crusty brown. This makes about 18 croquettes.

The newest wrinkle in canapes is making them with a basis of crisp mixed with one-half cup melted home-made pastry, a marvelous way to use up the remnants from Just put the pastry trimmings

### MENUS FOR NEXT WEEK

Baked potatoes Creamed cabbage

MONDAY.

TUESDAY.

WEDNESDAY.

Dinne.
Oyster cocktail
ib roast of beef
Riced potatoes Glazed peas and carrots
Calavo salad
\*Cranberry torte
Coffee, tea, milk THURSDAY.

FRIDAY. uncheon i with tomato Spaghe

> SATURDAY. Luncheon. Griddle cakes

before serving, cover with whipped HAVE A NUMBER OF PUDDINGS cream which has been sweetened with the two tablespoons of honey Oyster Souffle,

One pint oysters. One-half cup milk. Salt and pepper. One-half cup bread crumbs. Three eggs, separated. Paprika. Drain oysters thoroughly. Heat

bread crumbs in milk for five inutes. Add oysters and wellbeaten egg yolks. Season. Fold stiffly beaten whites. Pour into buttered mold and bake in moder ate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes or until firm. Need not e set in pan of hot water.

Orange Loaflet. Three cups flour Four teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt Two tablespoons melted butter. One-half cup yellow sugar. One-half cup chopped orange

Two teaspoons orange juice. One to one and one-half cups

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Add milk slowly and stir well. Add orange ind, juice and melted butter. Po into diminutive bread pans. Let stand and rise for 20 minutes. Bake from one-half to three-quar-Do not cut this bread until thoroughly cold. It will keep moist for days, and make a delicate accessory at tea, spread with butter or cream

The next time you serve waffles lend a new note to the sauce by adding some finely ground nutto the syrup usually served over them. Heat the syrup first. add nuts and serve hot on buttered waffles.

We agree with the cook who coun sels having puddings on hand dur-ing the holidays. This is an inexpensive one and is made with pineapple juice.

Holiday Pudding.

One egg. One-half cup sugar. One-half teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons melted butter. One cup pineapple juice. One cup chopped dates. One-quarter cup chopped raisins One-half cup chopped nuts. One teaspoon vanilla. One teaspoon cinnamon.

One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg. Three-quarter teaspoon soda. One teaspoon baking powder. One and a half cups flour. Beat egg. Add sugar, butter, salt and pineapple juice. Beat. Stir in

fruits, nuts and vanilla. Add dry ingredients sifted together. Pour nto two suitable pans, cover with waxed paper and steam two hours. Serve warm with your choice of sauce. These puddings when cool



may be wrapped in waxed paper and stored in your refrigerator. Resteam them before serving.

Mock Cherry Pie.

Chop fine one cup cranberries and add one cup of canned crushed pineapple. Add one cup sugar, one tablespoon flour and a few grains of salt mixeed together. Add two tablespoons butter, heat to scalding to double boiler; bake between two crusts. Have the oven hot at first, 425 degrees, then reduce the heat and continue baking until done

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RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Rice Custard Supreme.

\*Recipes given below.

Two eggs, beaten. Two cups of milk.

One-half cup cooked rice. One-half teaspoon vanilla. One-fourth pound shredded co Combine all ingredients and cook as baked custard. Other celeals be substituted for rice. Chop-

ped dates, figs or prunes may be Glazed Carrots and Peas. One-third cup butter. One-half cup yellow sugar. One can of peas, or two pounds

Scrape or peel the carrots and slices. Cook in boiling salted water until partly done, drain. Put in a pan with the butter and yellow sugar and cook slowly until soft and glazed. Cook the peas until tender, drain and son with salt, pepper and butter. Place peas on a hot serving platter and arrange the glazed carrots around them

Cranberry Torte. Four eggs. One cup sugar. One cup chopped nuts. One cup sliced dates. One cup flour. easpoons baking powder. One-half cup water.

Grated rind of one-half lemon. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Beat sugar and yolks until light, add water. Mix flour, baking pow-der, chopped nuts, dates and rind Add this to the yolks. Lastly, fold in stiffly beaten whites. Bake in one long sheet or two layers in a moderate oven (375 de-When cold spread with the following filling:

Two cups cranberries. One cup water. Three-fourth cup sugar. One tablespoon cornstarch. Grated rind of one orange.

Boil sugar and water five minutes, add cranberries, rind of or-Add ange. Cook until all pop. cornstarch which has been mixed with one tablespoon cold water. two minutes longer. Top cake with whipped cream.

Apple Cream Pie. Two teaspoons gelatine. Two tablespoons cold water. Three cups hot unsweetened ap-

One and one-fourth cups strained Dash of salt One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg. One-half pint whipping cream.

Soften gelatine in cold water and hot unsweetened apple sauce. Add one and one-fourth cups honey, salt and nutmeg. Cool. Line nine-inch pie pan with corn flake pastry. Pour in apple mixture and allow to set in refrigerator. Just

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Frost, if you want to get sentimental. Here is a mousse named for that nippy gentleman. Jack Frost Mousse

One cup mashed fully-ripe baganas (approximately two bananas). Two tablespoons orange juice. One-eighth teaspoon orange rind

One-quarter cup coconut. Three and a half tablespoons

One-eighth teaspoon salt. Mix together banana, uice and grated rind. Add coconut, sugar and salt. Whip cream until fluffy but not stiff. Fold in banana mixture. Pour into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze until firm. Serves six. Decorate with green or marashino cherries.

spread very crisp crackers with spread very crisp crackers with a large piece of butter and slice of bread and cover with slices of two teaspoons of lemon juice or of banana. Spread second slice of bread with mayonnaise and cover with deviled ham.

THIS SAUSAGE DISH MAKES

If the gang decides to have breakfast at your house on New Year's morning don't let them catch you off guard. Serve waffles with sausage cakes like these and be sure you have enough piping hot

Hawailan Sausage Cakes. One No. 21/2 can sliced pineapple. Ground sausage meat.

Arrange drained pineapple slices in a covered baking dish. Top with sausage cakes made just the same size. Bake covered for 30 minutes. Remove cover to brown and serve at once. This recipe will provide for eight servings.

Flemish Cabbage shredded, add a half of one small Spanish onion and one mediumsized apple, both shredded. Season with pepper and salt; add a small dash of sugar and cook gently until tender. Ten minutes before serving

TOM BOY TOM BOY

Deviled ham-fruit filling: Butter of banana. Spread second slice of

nut, not the slab. Store in an

air-tight tin with waxed paper

between the layers.

Food Served Plays a Great Part.

New Year's is gay day and should be celebrated with the prop- is the theme song of the hour. Be er spirit. Here's the day to ring all that's old and wearisome and ring in a new, light-hearted

There are more interesting ways to celebrate than you can count. It might be a New Year's watchnight party, a New Year's break-fast, a family dinner, an informal New Year's open house or a more But no matter what form the cel-

ebration takes, the food plays a big part in its success. Whether it's New Year goose, some simple hot dish for the watch-night supper or a mere bite of a sandwich for tea—it must be the best of its

For a watch-night party the re eshments should be as definitely informal as the party. If you have an electric grill, or chafing dish in which you can prepare a hot, spicy dried beef rarebit to be served over toast, you've the beginnings of a perfect repast. Make the rarebit at the table, serve it piping hot and provide a delicious fruit gela-tin mold nicely bedded in lettuce, and some crispy, crunchy cookies with plenty of coffee.

For an informal buffet spread, s big wooden tray of assorted cold sliced meats may form the foundation of the menu. Liver sausage, baked ham, cold turkey, salami or corned beef would make a good seection of meats. Serve hot potato salad, a raw vegetable combination and top it all off with fruit cake and hot spiced cider.

A New Year's open house-timed for 4 to 6 p. m.—is a happy solution to the problem of serving a greater number of guests than caa be served for dinner. It takes the place of a light supper to follow

the heavy New Year's dinner. Let the table bear plates of brown bread circles, toasted deviled ham sandwiches, cream cheese balls rolled in finely cut dried beef, relmeat cake and pots of hot choco-late. All these foods are easily prepared and not too dainty for healthy male appetites.

A New Year's tea is a pleasant little formality especially where house guests are to be presented to one's friends. Dainty little open faced sandwiches, dainty cookies or cakes, colorful bonbons—and a few crisp nuts set off a decorative table in appetizing fashion and blend their delicate flavors with the

Here are some easily prepared foods which will fit into your New

Year's plans. Dried Beef Rarebit. Two ounces dried beef. One cup evaporated milk.

Three tablespoons flour. Three tablespoons butter. One and one-half cups grated heese salt, pepper, dash cayenne. One-half teaspoon paprika.

One-half teaspoon dry mustard. Melt butter in double boiler, add flour and stir in the milk mixed with water. When thickened add the dried beef, seasonings, and last, add the cheese. Stir until cheese nelts and serve over toasted English muffins or buttered toast points.
Rolled Piquant Sandwiches.

Sandwich bread. Two cans deviled ham or tongue

One dozen stuffed olives. One tablespoon chopped parsley. One tablespoon lemon juice but-

Mix spread with olives, parsley, lemon juice and a little mayonnaise. Cut fresh sandwich bread into " slices, remove crusts and spread first with butter, then filling. Roll up tightly, stick a sprig of parsley in one end and place close together in flat pan lined with waxed paper. Cover with paper and a damp cloth and let stand in refrigerator until

Fairy Fingers. One cup flour. One-half up butter.

Two tablespoons sugar. Two eggs. One and one-half cups brown su-45c

One cup pecans.
One-fourth cup coconut. Two tablespoons flour.
Mix first three ingredients thoroughly by creaming butter, adding sugar and flour. Pat into an 8"

cake pan and bake 10 minutes at

Beat eggs until very light and fluffy. Fold in brown sugar, nuts, coconut and flour. Spread over partly baked lower layer and bake slowly 30 degrees F. for 20 to 25 minutes. Cut in strips one inch wide and three inches long.

SERVE A HOT DISH AT THAT HOLIDAY GATHERING

For that holiday gathering, planned or otherwise, you may want to serve a hot dish rather than the usual assortment of canapes and sandwiches. Oysters are good just now therefore we recommend this combination with corn If the mixture seems too dry add a little milk or cream and some but-

Corn-Oyster Casserole One No. 2 can corn. One and one-half cups cracker crumbs-buttered.

Salt and pepper. Place a layer of seasoned corn in buttered baking dish, and then layer of oysters which have been sortand top with crumbs. Serve with

Whatever the Celebration the Served in Livingroom They Are Great Help in Maidless Households

> "Festive foods for festive days" tween the middle of December and the middle of January, while regular routine of living is a bit faster in its stride, there are so many nice occasions for special flourishes in the menu.

> One particularly happy thought for some of these special occasions is to start the meal with the service of hors-d'euvres and cocktails in the living room. The 10 or 15 minutes is often just what the hostess, who has no maid, needs to put on the finishing touches in the dining

room before bringing in her guests Include Tomato Juice.

Fix a tray with glasses of tomato juice cocktail, fruit juice, plain or mixed, or any of your favorite cocktail combinations and carry them in with a big tray of assorted hors-d'euvres.

Hors-d'euvres or appetizers are exactly what they are named; spicy, delicious little tid-bits of food designed to pick up in the fingers and picks. eat in one or two bites. Their only excuse for being is that they tempt the appetite for more-both by their sages and cut into one-quarter to

appearance and their peppy flavor. one-half inch lengths. Impale two Cheese, cured fish and meats are slices on each toothpick with a all suitable beginnings for appetiz-ers. Since none of these foods are

Sausage Tidbits. readily eaten in the fingers, it is wise to either impale them on toothpicks or fashion them onto a back- on toothpicks with one pickled ground of crisp toast, crackers or onion each. potato chips, which can be picked up easily. Toothpick appetizers may be stuck into an apple, a half grapefruit or any of the attractive and ultra modern gadgets designed for this purpose.

Serve on Toothpicks.

Tiny cubes of cheese or dry sausage placed on toothpicks with a are simple to make and delicious. a slice of radish or olive between may be served the same way. The regular little cocktail frankfurters or pork sausages, those wee editions of our old favorites, may be boiled or fried and served hot in similar fashion. For these latter, serve plain crackers on the tray.

Dried beef, ready-to-eat sausages all the various meat spreads, veal loaf, Vienna sausages and even with very finely chopped pickle Pipe the edges with egg yolk crisp squares of bacon fashion pressed through a fine sieve. themselves into tasty appetizers in double quick time. HERE IS AN ALL PURPOSE

Follow these simple directions for tray of delightfully easy ap-

petizers. Dried Beef Balls. Mix cream cheese with finely

dried beef with the scissors into very fine pieces and roll the cheese balls in the beef. Impale on tooth-Vienna Appetizers. Open a small can of Vienna sau-

chopped green pepper. Shape into Spanish sauce looks good and is tiny balls the size of a marble. Cut delightfully tantalizing. It is an

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tube.

Cut Thuringer or Salami sausage

into one-half inch cubes. Impale

Cracker Bites.

Canapes. Cut crisp toast into strips three

on juice. Mix creamed cheese with

a little cream to soften, place in

pastry bag and make a narrow frill

down each side of the toast strips.

Cut Vienna sausages into length-

wise slices and place one slice on

Triangles.

each toast strip.

all-purpose sauce and goes equally Spanish Sauce. One and one-half cups peeled,

SAUCE FOR MEAT OR FISH

sliced onions. Four tablespoons fat.

PAGE 5C canned tomatoes (No. 2 can).

One bay leaf. Two whole cloves Two teaspoons sugar. Three tablespoons flour

Four and one-half tablespoons

Cook onions slowly in hot fat until tender. Add tomatoes, green pepper, bay leaf, cloves and sugar, Simmer 15 minutes. Remove bay leaf and cloves, or strain if desired. Mix flour and water to a smooth paste. Stir into tomato mixture. Boil five minutes. Makes one and naise and put through a pastry two-thirds cups sauce. Serve on spaghetti, macaroni, croquettes, quarters by two inches. Spread meat or fish. Tomato juice may be with butter mixed with a little lem-

tempts the moist finicky morning appetite. Stir the dates into the cooked cereal just long enough before serving to allow them to be heated through. Allow at least Spread small triangles of toast sliced dates is enough for six servwith deviled ham spread mixed ings of cereal



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Glace Nuts. Combine one cup sugar with one-fourth cup light syrup and one-fourth cup of water. Heat slowly, stirring until sugar is completely dissolved, then cook without stirring until syrup reaches 300 degrees. (Syrup should be straw colored and quite brittle when tested in cold water.) Remove syrup from fire and place over a pan of boiling water. Drop nut halves in the syrup, remove with a fork and place on a greased slab. Care

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One and one-half cups sugar. Three-quarters cup shortening.

One cup milk. One-half teaspoon salt. Four teaspoons baking powder. Four egg whites.

One teaspoon lemon extract. Cream together the sugar and shortening and add milk. Sift together the flour, salt and baking ter, and then add one cup of canned in a greased floured tube pan, al- persons.

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ternate spoonfuls of the light and dark mixture. Do not mix and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 55 minutes.

Indian Pudding. Scald four cups of milk, add onehalf cup of cornmeal and cook for five minutes, stirring . Il of the time. Add three-fourths cup of sugar, one teaspoon allspice, one-

Add half the flour mix- pumpkin. Add two beaten eggs ure and then the well beaten egg and pour into a buttered baking whites, the rest of the flour and the dish and bake like a custerd in a flavoring. To two-thirds of the slow oven, 325 degrees, until a mixture add one teaspoon cinna- knife inserted comes out clean on, one teaspoon nutmeg, one and (about one to one and three-quarone-half cups cut and floured figs ters hours). Serve warm with but-and one tablespoon molasses. Put ter or cream. This serves eight

# HOLIDAY BEVERAGES

Success of Many Gatherings.

When the holiday season rolls

an addition to any gathering. While cold drinks always seem to arm are the essentials of the light, be in order, the hot drinks like crisp cookie. mulled cider or fruit juices are Even the Chinese have cookies good. Stick cinnamon and cloves and if you've never tasted some of kin. give them a tang that is so impor- the delicious almond cakes which

Drinks Come From England. Our tradition of holiday drinks omes from England, where the wassail bowl is an important part ations from the continental ones. of holiday celebrations. Our Amer- We dress them with tiny colored ican wassail may be made with candies or icings and cut them out cider, ginger, nutmeg, lemon and with many different cutters to give

open house. The English wassail is a bit more complicated than its American near relative, but if you insist on being authentic, here it is:

Wassail. One pint ale. One-half ounce grated ginger. One-half grated nutmeg. Pinch of cinnamon. One-half pound brown sugar.

Six cored, roasted apples. Put together the ale, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and brown sugar. Heat and stir but do not boll. Add two more pints of ale and half a pint of sherry or malaga, zest of a lemon rubbed on a piece of sugar and the apples. Serve hot in a bowl and see that each person takes some of the apple.

Mulled Pineapple Juice. Four sticks cinnamon. Four whole cloves. One-half teaspoon allspice. One-half teaspoon nutmeg.

Three No. 2 cans pineapple juice. Speck salt. Tie spices in a piece of cloth. Add to pineapple juice, bring to boil. Add salt and simmer five minutes. Serve hot in small cups.

Grapefruit and Orangeade. Boil one-half cup sugar and onehalf cup water for five minutes. Cool. Add the contents of one No. 2 can of grapefruit juice, one-fourth cup lemon juice and two cups of orange juice. Chill thoroughly. over cracked ice in beverage glasses. This fills four

Raspberry Julep. Boil one-half cup sugar with onehalf cup water for five minutes. Cool, add the contents of one No. 2 can of grapefruit juice, one-fourth cup lemon juice and three-fourths cup of sweetened raspberry juice (or syrup from canned raspberries). Chill thoroughly. Pour over cracked ice in tall beverage glasses.

This fills six glasses. Continental Punch. (For 25.) Two cups grapejuice. Eight cups pineapple juice.

Two cups carbonated water.

Block of clear ice. Sliced fruits for garnish. Mix all ingredients and pour into punch bowl with block of clear ice. Decorate ice with sliced orange, cherries and wheels of pineapple topped with a fresh strawberry.

Sprigs of mint may go in the punch. Cranberry Cordial. Make a syrup of one cup sugar and two cups water. Add two cups tea, one cup lemon juice, the contents of one No. 2 can of cranberry jelly, one No. 2 can of unsweetened pineapple juice, and six cups of cider. Serve very cold. This makes

four quarts.

Boil one-fourth cup sugar with one-half cup water for about three minutes. Cool. Add one-half cup of raspberry syrup, two tablespoons lemon juice, the contents of one No. 2 can of pineapple juice and one pint bottle of charged water. Serve over cubes of frozen tea. This fills

FRITTERS COMPLEMENT SOFT

ment to soft or creamed food. They also go well with a vegetable plate or stew.

One cup boiling water. One-third pound prunes. Two-thirds cup chopped apple. Three-eighths teaspoon salt.

water. Two eggs, well beaten.

Two tablespoons fat. Soak prunes in boiling water for five minutes, then pit and chop. Chop apple and allow to stand. Add remaining ingredients, mix well with a fork and allow to stand for half hour. Add well-beaten eggs and mix thoroughly. Heat fat in heavy skillet, drop one large tablespoon of mixture in skillet for each fritter, flatten and brown on each

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Cookies are well nigh internaaround most of us dust off the old tional. Every country in the world ator until thoroughly chilled. Roll family punch bowl. Gay supper par- boasts some kind of thin, medium very thin and cut in holiday forms. ties and gatherings need interesting or thick square or sweet round. The mixtures to help along the gayety. European countries abound in Fruit punches that may be made cookies made for all times of the with wines or without are always year, especially for the holiday season. Here , gs and a good right

> they serve with tea and sweetmeats you've missed something.

Our Cookies Adapted. Our American cookies are adapt roasted apples. This makes a deli-cious New Year's day drink for drop cookies are about the best gradually and beat until light and known in American kitchens, Drop fluffy. Add well beaten cookies take very little time to make pumpkin, flavorings and mix thor-

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portant factor. It may be made up dry ingredients; combine with in a large batch with enough sliced fruit and nuts and add to first off the roll for one baking and the rest put in the icebox to be kept the next week.

Here are a few typical foreign recipes that have been adapted to American cooking.

Ginger Cookles.

Three cups flour. One cup sugar. One tablespoon ginger. One teaspoon salt. One-half cup bran. One cup butter.

One-half cup molasses (approximately.)

Sift together the flour, sugar Work in the butter with pastry mixer or fingers and add just enough molasses to hold ingredients together. Store in refriger-Bake on an ungreased cookie sheet in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 10 minutes.

Pumpkin Cookies. One-half cup shortening. One cup sugar. Two eggs. One cup cooked, mashed pump-

One-half teaspoon lemon extract. One teaspoon vanilla extract. Two and one-half cups flour. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon ginger. One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg. One tablespoon baking powder.

One cup raisins. One-half cup chopped nutmeats.

EIGHT O'CLOCK

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1/2-LB. PKG. 45c

Lima Beans . . .

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**Green Beans** 

Iona Cocoa

Bulk Rice 3 Lbs. 17c

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ingredients; combine with mixture beat well. Drop teaspoon on well greased baking sheets and bake in moderate oven (400 degrees) about 20 minutes. Swedish Nut Wafers.

One-fourth cup shortening. Three-fourths cup sugar. One egg (well beaten). One and one-third cups flour. Two tablespoons milk. One-half teaspoon salt. One teaspoon baking powder. One teaspoon vanilla extract.

gradually, beating constantly; ginger and salt. Stir in the bran. egg, milk, flour mixed and sifted cutter. Put about one-half teaspoon boiled ham in a hot skillet, then lay of buttered inverted bread pan, using case knife; sprinkle with nutmeats and mark in strips % by 41/4 inches. Bake 12 minutes in moderately slow oven (325 degrees). Cut in strips and shape while warm over a rolling pin. If strips be-

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powdered sugar. One-half teaspoon cinnamon Three-fourths cup shelled al-

monds (ground fine), One-fourth cup flour. Rice flakes (for decorating). Beat egg whites until frothy; add ing. Yield: Three dozen.

powdered sugar gradually; beat until stiff. Add cinnamon. Reserve Turn the contents of a No. 2 can one-third cup of mixture for tops of baked beans, preferably without of cookies. Stir in almonds and tomato sauce, into a baking dish One-third cup chopped nutmeats. flour. Mix well. Roll out dough and pour over one-third cup chili Cream shortening, add sugar on floured board about one-eighth sauce. Heat in a hot oven. Meanadd inch thick. Cut with small round while frizzle six thin slices of cold with baking powder and salt, and egg white mixture on top. Sprinkle on top of the beans and serve at vanilla. Spread evenly on bottom with rice flakes. Bake on lightly once.

and the ice box cookie has an im- oughly. Sift flour with remaining come too brittle to shape, return to greased baking sheet in moderate oven (350 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes. If cookies cool too long and stick when removing from pan, put back sifted in oven for few minutes to soften

These cookies are sometimes called Cinnamon Stars. To make the stars, roll the dough the same as for High Hat Cookies and cut with floured star cutter. Spread the entire top surface with a thin coating of the meringue before bak-

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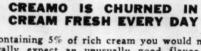
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Creame is a rich food and a vital source of Vitamin A. For health's sake give it to children and grown-ups. It gives energy that

Manufacturers of Pure Food Products for 31 Years

FOODS OR STEWS Fritters are an excellent comple-

Prune Fritters.

Nine large crackers; finely One and one-half tablespoons hot

side. Drain on brown paper and serve immediately. Delicious with country sausage. Makes 12 fritters.

Cut together seedless grapes, oranges and grapefruits, saving the empty halves of oranges. In the orange shells from which the fruit has been removed, place the mixture and sprinkle with powdered sugar. If desired, the orange shells may be cut in morning the control of the control of the orange shells. may be cut in points to increase their attractiveness.

Pillsbury's . Pkd 10c Cherries . . No. 2 10c Syrup . . . Jug 21c Prunes . 2 No. 21/2 25c

Peas . . . No. 303 10c Beverages 324.0z.22c

**CRISCO** All A&P Meats Are 3th 59c ROAST. First Lb. 19c CHOICE CUTS, LB., 220

EUREKA BACON \_\_ 3 TO 5 LB. Lb. 31c GROUND BEEF \_\_\_\_\_ FRANKFURTERS \_ \_ \_ \_ 19c

> SLICED BACON \_ 15. 35c WHITING " 10c

MENU SHEETS

BABY FOODS-HEINZ, VAN CAMP'S, STOKELY'S AND GERBER'S . . . . . 3 Cans 25c NO. 1 QUALITY BULK EGGS . . . . . Doz. 29c SUNNYBROOK; CTN., 340 TENDER LEAF TEA PEROE . . . . . . 31/2.Oz. 15C CHASE & SANBORN Lb. 27c COFFEE . . . . . . . THE HEALTH DRINK ANGEL FOOD CAKE . .

Continuing Our Great Sale on

"PURE GOLD" CALIF, NAVEL

GRAPEFRUIT \_\_\_ Potatoes \_4 Lbs. 15c | Potatoes 15 Lb. 39c

MARKETS! Roast Beef Bri Change to

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Now that one behind us and w other to look for

breathing huge From the stand of us probably another hearty week and it is that we have for this week Baked Ham

ham baked w orange slices for For Sunday's s may have plant cases, timbale c The latter are and require only old bread with ti and the center toasted in the ov

SUGAR VEAL CALL

FRANKS BOLOGN BEEF BOCK STEW

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DEATHS

OELLING, SYLVESTER

BUGALA, MARIE ANNA

CALLARAN, CORNELIUS

CHAPPUIS, ALFRED A. CUNNINGHAM, AGNES

ENGELKE, EMIL A.

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LUTH, SARAH CATHERINE

GOKENBACH, JOSEPHINE, GOLDSTEIN, BEVERLY MAXINE

GRUNWELL, MARY ELIZABETH

DROSTE, FRED G.

GERKEN, AUGUST

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HURLEY, JOHN T.

JORDAN, THOMAS

KOCH, AUGUST

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HAGENBROK, HENRY

HARRISON, OSCAR B.

ADAMS, JULIA BALVEN, JOSEPH.

BARTZ, WALTER

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tents of a No. 2 can s, preferably without to a baking dish r one-third cup chili six thin slices of cold beans and serve at

HISKEY, Qt. **99** 10 POUNDS TURKEYS 25 TALL 5 BEER 4 99



SOUP

STYLE

ASCHINO RIES

**0**c

OKELY'S AND . 3 Cans 25c Doz. 29C

. . Lb. 38c . 31/2.Oz. 15C

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Sale on

54-64 3 for 19C

ORES

MORE OR LESS ABOUT MARKETS AND MENUS

Roast Beef Brings a Welcome Change to the Holiday Menu.

behind us and we have only another to look forward to in this strenuous week, many of us are breathing huge sighs of relief. From the standpoint of food most f us probably do not care to see week and it is with this in mind that we have planned the menu

Baked Ham for Sunday.

As a welcome relief we suggest ham baked with pineapple and orange slices for Sunday's dinner. For Sunday's supper which you may have planned for guests we suggest creamed shrimp in patty and require only thick slices of day and the center scooped out. This be done. toasted in the oven and used much poultry and fresh vegetables, This will serve 12.

FRANKS OR **BOLOGNA** 

are especially good at a gathering of this kind. Make them short and no larger than a 50-cent piece. The nut crops, as we mentioned before, has been an excellent one With the shrimp you may serve this year. Mixed nuts are selling at tiny onions, pickles, or any other reasonable prices.

Tuesday's dinner is an oyen meal A HEARTY LUNCHEON DISH which can be readily prepared. Peel and slice potatoes, arrange them in a buttered casserole and pour over all a thin cream sauce.
Place the seasoned chops on top of
this, put the lid on the casserole luncheon, working up healthy appe-The molded apple salad may be made early in the afternoon and after the dishes are washed, the

entire evening is free and clear. Roast Beef in English Tradition. For New Year's dinner we recommend roast beef, following the Enanother hearty meal for at least a glish tradition. If you want to stick even closer to tradition, serve Yorkshire pudding. As a tribute to the holiday the dessert is a cran

berry torte. There should be enough beef left over with which to stuff the peppers generously. Where the meat runs a bit short we suggest that you use the universal "extender," rice. Cook it and mix it with the cases, timbale cups or croustades.

This meal too is an oven meat to blend. Arrange meal which will give you a good lima beans in bottom of baking deal of extra time for doing the

makes the "container" which is The markets are crowded with and bake 45 minutes at 375 degrees.

SUGAR CURED BACON. LB. 26c

WHITE PERCH FISH . . LB. 10c

**BROWN** or

**POWDERED** 

SUGAR

LB. 6C

ROUND OR SIRLOIN

CHEESEL 21c

No. 2 SIZE CAN

CORN

TOMATOES

STRINGLESS

BEANS

Leber's

TALL CAN

3FOR 160

In Our

CAFETERIA

ROAST

TURKEY

Granberry Sauce

cially good just now as is cauliflower. Tangerines and oranges from Florida and California may be had. Apples are plentiful from the native crisp Willow the native crisp Willow Twigs which are splendid for pies and like the patty case. Tiny biscuits sauces to the fancier jonathans and

## FOR HUNGRY CHILDREN

and pop it into the oven and let it tites playing out of doors you are going to need hearty luncheon dishes. This one may be put to

Vegetable Casserole. One No. 2 can lima beans. One No. 2 can peas. One No. 2 can diced carrots. Three cups medium white sauce. One cup grated American cheese Three tablespoons chopped pimiento.
One medium onion, chopped.

chores about the house that must and cheese sauce. Add peas and

SIXTH ST. at FRANKLIN AVE. A HAPPY NEW YEAR-AND LEBER'S LOW PRICES WILL HELP

> PURE CANE ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

SUGAR 10-Lb. Bag

LARGE, SELECT **EGGS** 

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LETTUCE Heads. . . CELERY Dwarf . . . BUNCH 5C TANGERINES Large . 2 DOZ. 35c POTATOES Cobbler 10 LBS. 17C APPLES Jonathan 4 LBS. 10c MIXED NUTS Crop 2 LBS. 35c

GREEN SPLIT PEAS BEANS .... 14-0Z. BOTTLES CATSUP ..... 9c

CAMAY SOAP. 3 FOR 13C P&G GIANT

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1935

St. L.104

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

DECEMBER WHEAT.

MARCH WHEAT.

Liver. 93% 93% 93% 92%

MAY WHEAT.

St. L.104 102 % 103 103 % b Chi. . 100 % 98 % 99 % 99 99 % 7 K. C. 98 % 97 % 98 % 98 % 98 % b Minn 109 % 107 % 107 % 108 % Winn. 88 % 87 % 87 % 88 % 4 Liver. 93 92 % 92 % 92 5

JULY CORN.

Chi. 28¼ 27% 28¼ 28¼ K. C. 26½ 26¼ 26¼ a . . . .

JULY OATS. Chl... 28% 28% 28% 28% a

DECEMBER RYE.

Chi... 54 ½ 52½ 52½ 52½a

MAY RYE.

Chi... 53 ½ 52½ 53 ½a 52½

JULY RYE.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 27.—Bran was firm and slightly higher and gray shorts and middling steady in milifeed futures trading Friday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were Bran 156 25c higher; gray shorts, steady; for Chicago deliveries: Bran, 5@ 20c higher; standard middlings, steady. Sales totaled 900 tons.

**GRAIN BIDS AND OFFERS** 

Chi... MAY BARLEY.

53¼ 53 53¼b

DECEMBER BARLEY.

45b 45b

Chi. . . 60% 60% 60% 60% a

Quotations Drop 6 1-4 Cents, Rally to Within 1-2c of Day's Top and Close 3 1-4 to 4 1-2c Net Lower for Day.

gether and stored in the icebox until needed. Half this amount will serve six.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 27. — Excited wildly rapid fluctuations that covered a price range of 6½ cents a bushel distinguished the wind-up December wheat dealings to

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Throughout most of the day, the December delivery maintained almost unprecedented strength, but shortly the market closed, a sudden collapse took place owing to a transient stoppage of bids. Quotations fell 6¼ cents in a twingling, and touched the lowest the extreme limit allowed in any 24-hour period. Rallies instanter, though, took place to within ½ cent of the day's top, bidding having been hurriedly resumed.

One medium onion, chopped.
One-half cup breadcrumbs.
Drain vegetables using juice to dilute evaporated milk in making white sauce. Add cheese to white sauce and heat to blend. Arrange lima beans in bottom of baking dish. Add some onion, pimiento and cheese sauce. Add peas and remaining sauce. Top with crumbs and bake 45 minutes at 375 degrees.
This will serve 12.

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Urgency of demand, together with extreme scarcity of offerings of wheat to set-lock of the last day that settlement could be effected, except by actual delivery of the grain, was evident in flurried trading at intervals. This was gapened in the day's top, bidding having been during the day's top, bidding having been during a gent of the day's top, bidding having been during a gent of the day's top, bidding having been during a gent of the day's top, bidding having been during having been during having having been during the day to the tr

mum, rarely equaled heretofore, was 7 cents.

Selling on advances caused reactions from early top figures, and at least temporarily eased the wheat market. An undertone of unusual strength, however, pervaded dealings, influenced in some degree by low temperatures threatening safety of the domestic winter wheat crop.

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Liquidating scales tended to make corn and oats prices relatively weak. Provisions fell with hog values. Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 9,226,000 bu, corn 2,904,000. Open interest in wheat was 113,745,000 bu, and in corn 22,768,000.

ber wheat here but May and July were down fractionally. Corn was unchanged on asking price.

Winnipeg opened ¼c up. The close was \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \text{\$\frac{1}{2}\$ \t

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Spot quotations for butter. eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, 'Qsg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions eisewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shipper and truckers, storedoor delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Eggs, butter and poultry market for Dec. 27 as reported by the St. Louis Paily Market Reporter:
Heavy hens were 1c higher at 18½c; light hens 1½c higher at 17½c; leghorns 1c higher at 13c; horn and orpingtons 1c higher at 121½c; leghorns 1c higher at 13c; spring chickens 1½c higher at 21½c; leghorns 1c higher at 13c; spring chickens 1½c higher at 21½c; leghorns 1c higher at 13c; spring chickens 1½c higher at 12c; spring chickens 1½c higher at 13c; spring chickens 1½c higher at 15c; spring chickens 1½c higher at 13c; spring chickens 1½c higher at 15c; spring chickens 1½c; higher at 15c; spring chickens 1½c; higher at 15c; spring chickens 1½c; higher

2, 27c. CHEERE (in jobbing way) — Per lb.: Northern twins, 20c; singles, 20t; ci ong-borns, 20c; dataises, 20c; prints, 20t; c; brick, 214sc; Missouri and Bearby, 14sc orick, 214/2c; Missouri and nearby, 14/2c per pound ess.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 sore), Wisconsin, 344/2c; nearby, 134/2c; standards (90 sore), 334/2c; firsts, 29c; seconds, 28c; country roll, 17c; packing stock, 13c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 bis and over, 184/2c; under 5 bis, 174/2c; leghorns, 13c; No. 2. 5c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Colored and nearby whites, 4 bis and over, 214/2c.

5 lbs. 17 ½c; leghorns, 13c; No. 2, 5c. SPRING CHICKENS—Colored and nearby whites. 4 lbs and over, 21½c; under 4 lbs. 21½c; leghorns and orpingtons, 15c; black chickens and blue-legged chickens, 13c; barebacks, 10c; No. 2, 8c. BR ILERS—2 lbs and under, 20c; legiorns, 1¾ lbs and under, 20c. ROOSTERS — Colored, 11½c; leghorns and stags, 11½c. ROOSTERS — Colored, 11½c; ieghorns and stags, 11½c.

TURKEYS—Spring turkeys, hens, 9 hbs and over, 24c; toms, 13 lbs and over, 23c; 18 lbs and over, 21c; small, 24c; old hens, 9 lbs and over, 21c; old toms, 19c; No. 2, 14½c.

CAPONS — 9 hbs and over, 25c; 8 lbs and over, 23c; 7 lbs and over, 23c; 8 lbs and over, 23c; slips, leghorns and small, 19c; No. 2, 15c.

DUCKS—White, 4 lbs and over, 17c; small, white, 15c; large, dark, 14c; small and dark, 10c.

GEESE—16c.

PIGEON9 — White king; \$1; homers, carneaux and silver kings, \$1; common, 75c.

old, \$2.50.
COUNTRY DRESSED POULTRY.
TURKEYS — Young toms, 12 lbs and
over, 27c; 17 lbs and over, 26c; hens, 9
bs and over, 28c, amall young turkeys,
25c; old bens, 24c; old toms, 22c; No. 2.

VEALS — Choice, \$12.75; fair to good, 11@12; common to medium, \$9@10; VEALS — Choice, \$12.75; fair to good, \$11.0 12; common to medium, \$9.0 10; rough and underfed, \$6.50.0 7.50.

LAMBS—Chorce, \$11.0 11.25; fair to good, \$9.50.0 10.50; common to medium, \$7.50.0 8.50; sheep, \$2.50.0 4.00; bucks discounted \$1 per cwt.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Dec. 27.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter";

APPLES.—Storage stock: Missouri and Illinois Jonathans 75c @ \$1.25. grimes golden 50 @ \$5c. golden delicious 65c @ \$1.50. red delicious 65c @ \$1.25. blacktwigs 85c @ \$1.25. willowtwigs 75c @ \$1.00 followed for the following f

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE ec. 27.—Following are today's high, low, osing and previous close in local market d quotations received from other mar-DIRECTORS

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THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM CAbany 8606, St. Charles and

ADAMS, JULIA.—Entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 26, 1935, dear mother of Charles B. Knight, dear aunt and mother-in-law. Funeral Sat., Dec. 28, 8:30 a. m., from dw. F. Howard & Sons Funeral Parlors, 4212 St. Louis av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

British exchange, 4.9214. Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat — Dec. \$1.08, May 1@1.00½, July 89½, @¼c. Corn—Dec. 57½ @58c, May 59½ %%c, July 60½c. Oats—Dec. 26½c; May 28½c July 28½c. Rye—Dec. 52¾c, May 52½c, July 53c.

Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat—Tuesday, 114,503,000 bu. Monday, 114,854,000; week ago, 117,500,000. Corn—Tuesday, 23,204,000 bu. Monday, 23,207,000; week ago, 24,798,000

av. entered into rest Thursday, Dec. 26, 1935, 8:15 a m. beloved husband of Zel-na Boeling (nee Disbro), our dear son, brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, in his 26th year.

Funera: Saturday, Dec. 28, 3 p. m. from Beiderwieden's South Side Funeral Idome, 3620 Chippewa st.

BOORSTIN, MORRIS—Thurs., Dec. 26, 1935, beloved husband of Cella Boorstin (nee Gractz), dear father of Henry J. Boorstin, grandfather of Henry M. Boor-BUGALA, MARIE ANNA (nee Czarnecki)

BUGALA, MARIE ANNA (nee Czarnecki)

-2527W Sullivan av., beloved wife of
John S. Bugala, dear mother of Richard,
dear daughter of Martin and Catherine
Czarnecki, dear sister of Mrs. Martha
Cideck, Mrs. Cecelis Moran, Johg, Joseph,
Julius, Martin and Frank Czarnecki, dear
sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St.
Louis av., Mon., Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m., to
St. Augustine's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetry.

CALLAHAN, CORNELIUS-Of 4153 Bo-CALLAMAN, CURNELLUS—Of 4153 Botanical av. entered into rest Wednesday, Dec. 25, at 10:57 p. m., beloved hisband of Mary Callahan, dear father of Rev. Edmond Callahan, Rev. Cornelius Callahan and John Callahan, Funeral Sat., Dec. 28, at 9:30 a. m., from Stroodt & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ECHTERNKAMP, CHESTER—4259 Athlone Ave., entered into rest Wed., Dec. 25, 1935, 9:30 a. m. Beloved son of Edward and Caroline Echternkamp, (nee Winiger) dear brother of Gilbert and Mrs. C. R. Wassall, our dear brother-in-law, cousin and nephew, in his 30th year.

Funeral Sat. 2 p. m. from Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis Ave. to New Bethlehem Cemetery.

ENGELKE, EMIL A.—6308 Mardel, Thurs., Dec. 26, 1935, beloved husband of Cora Engelke (nee Allen), our dear brother-inslaw, uncle, nephew and cousin.

5 Funeral Sat., Dec. 28, 2:30 p. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Member of Polar Star Lodge, No. 79, A. F. and A. M.

FITZPATRICK, MARGARET (nee Humm)

—2716 Geyer, entered into rest Thurs.,
Dec. 26, 1935, beloved wife of Owen Fitzpatrick, dear mother of Margaret, Owen,
Dorothy, Ruth, Rosemary, John. Katherine,
Jeanette Loretta and the late Walter Fitzpatrick, dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and
grandmother.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home,
3125 Lafayette, Sat. Dec 28, 8:30 a. m.,
to St. Henry's Church. Interment Calvary
Cemetery.

GERKEN, AUGUST—Dec. 26, 1935, beloved husband of Hannah Gerken, dear father of Sidney Gerken, 3677 Laclede av., and August P. Gerken of London, England.
Funeral from Craig Mortuary, 4468 Washington bl., Dec. 28, 2 p. m.

GOKENBACH, JOSEPHINE (nee Palecek)

-2834A Wyoming, Wed., Dec. 25, 1935,
1:50 p. m., beloved wife of Fred H. Gokenbach and dear sister of Mrs. E. Hracsky and Thomas A. Palecek, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, age 51.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral
Home, 3013 Meramec, Sat., Dec. 28, 3
p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

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VALHALLA

BARTZ, WALTER — 4018A Winnebago st., asleep in Jesus, Tues. Dec. 24, 1935, 11:27 p. m., dear son of the late Albert and Minnie Bartz (nee Klingemann), dear brother of Mrs. Martha Clobes, Mrs. Alma Reis, Alfred and Herman Bartz, our dear

BOELLING, SYLVESTER-6445 Virginia

HARRISON, OSCAR B.—North Woodiawn av., Kirkwood, Route 5, Fr., Dec. 27, 1935, 5:30 a.m., beloved father of Mra. Mary Mills, Julia Suess, Anna Lee Kraft. Hazel, Archie and George Harrison, and our dear brother, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from Bopp's Chapel, Kirkwood, Mon., Dec. 30, 2 p. m. Interment Bethei Cemetery. HARTWIG, WILLIAM N .- Dec. 26, 1935.

JORDAN, THOMAS—5354 Cote Brilliante.
Thurs. Dec. 26, 1935, 3 a. m. beloved husband of Margaret Jordan (nee McCabe), dear brother of William, James, Martin and John Jordan and dear uncie.
1225 Union, Sat., Dec. 28, 8:30 a. m., to Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, St. Edward's Church. Interment Caivast Cemetery. A member of Holy Name Society of St. Edward's parish and St. Louis Letter Carriers' Mutual Aid Association.

Jean Dec. 28, 2 p. m., from Please omit flowers.

KELJOGG, LUCIE A. (nee Alexander)—

SCHAEFER, JOHN—3937 Virginia av., entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 26, 1935, 10:45 at m. beloved husband of Anna Schaefer (nee Malecck), dear father of Mirs. Mabel Mann, Anita and William Schaefer, out dear brother, father-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, at the age of 57 years.

Funeral Sat., Dec. 28, 2 p. m., from Seight Mutual Aid Association.

SELJOGG, LUCIE A. (nee Alexander)—

KELJOGG, LUCIE A. (nee Alexander)—

omit flowers.

KLUTE-RODE, LUCETTA E. (nee Mueller) — At home, 5919 Etzel av. Thurs., Dec. 26, 1935, 4 p. m., beloved wife of the late F. William Klute, dear mother of Mrs. Joseph Block and A. F. Rode, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 82d year.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Mon., Dec. 30, 3 p. m. Interment Bethany Cemetery. Remains can be viewed after 12 noon Sat.

KNAUS, WENDELIN—3653 Humphrey St., Thurs., Dec. 26, 1935, 4:15 a. m., beloved husband of Augusta Knaus (many flower) and the state of Adele Monaghan (nee Knaus) the late William and Mrs. Clara Freudenthal in his 72d year.

Funeral from Wacker Helderic Chapel 3634 Gravois Ave., Sat., Dec. 28, 3 p. m. to St. Louis av., Mon., Dec. 30, 1:30 p. m. to St. Matthews Cemetery. Deceased an ember of the St. Louis Master Bakers' Ben't Ass'n.

KOCH. AUGUST—Age 52 years. Thurs.

Sunset Buriai Park. Moydell service.

KOCH, THEODORE—Beloved husband of Mary Koch, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koch, dear brother of Fred and Rudolph Koch, Mrs. T. J. Trimmer and Mrs. Ed Wurtman.

Funeral from the Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester av., Sal., Dec. 28, 1935, 2 p. m., to St. Henry's Church, Larry Chapel, 4234 Manchester av., Sal., Dec. 28, 1935, 2 p. m., to St. Henry's Church, Larry Chapel, 4234 Manchester av., Sal., Dec. 28, 1935, 2 p. m., to St. Henry's Church, Larry Chapel, 4234 Manchester av., Sal., Dec. 28, 1935, 2 p. m., to St. Henry's Church, Larry Chapel, 4234 Manchester, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Manchester. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LAYTON, DOUGLAS YOUNG—Fri.. Dec. 27, 1935, husband of Zaida McColloch Layton, father of Ben M. and Douglas Layton.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Sat., Dec. 28, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

husband of Ruby Lignoul, father of Elmer Jr., dear son of Mrs. Harry O'Brien and dear nephew. Funeral Sat. 1:30 p. m., from McLaugh-lin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Calvary

TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS Tell Of Business Openings

DEATHS McDUNALD, JAMEN M.—Of East St. Louis, Ill., Tues. Dec. 24, 1935, 3 a. m., relict of Minnie McDonald (nee Mentrup), dear father of James, Clarence, Emmett and Archie McDonald and May Geist, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Wacker-Reideris Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., Dec. 28, 1:30 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

Detroit (Mich.) papers please copy.

CARTER, SISTER MARY VINCENT

MACNER, CENEK—1949 Lynch st., Wed.
Dec. 25, 1935, 2 p. m., beloved husband
of Frances Macner (nee Hursky), dear
father of Anthony Macner and Marie
Zimek, dear brother of Joseph Macner,
dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Sat., Dec. 28, 2 p. m., from
Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen av.
Interment New Picker Cemetery, Member
of Lodge Robac v. Dube No. 30, C. S. A.,
and T. J. Sokol.

MAGUIRE, MARY (nee Cain)—Entered into reat Fri., Dec. 27, 1935, 1,45 a. m., dearly beloved mother of Michael, Robert, Charlie and Milton and the late John and Sylvester Maguire, dear sister of John, Frank, William and Bernard Cain, dear aunt, grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 30, 8,30 a. m., from E. J. Schnur Funeral Farlors, 3125 Lafayette av., to Immaculate Conception Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MOORE, IRVING COOPER—Dec. 27, 1935, son of Return L. Moore, husband of Mabel R. Moore, and father of Rosens, brother of Wilbur M. Moore, Clarence B., Russell L., Virgil K. Moore and Mrs. Edgar Harn-

MULLICH, JOHN M.—2826A Nebraska av., on Christmas day, Dec. 25, 1935, 10:30 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Mul-lich (nee Klimas), dear father of Mrs: Alma Kopp, Seima E. and Mrs. Olivia Gundlach, our dear father-in-law, grandfa-ther, brother-in-law and uncle, age 72 years. years.
Kunerai from Gebken Chapel, Gravols
and Texas avs., Sat., Dec. 28, 9:30 a. m.,
to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

PFRIMMER, WILL W.—At Washington, D. C., Mon., Dec. 23, 1935, husband of the late Mary E., dear father of Mabel Hollister, Lillian R., Lowell and Conrad W., and our dear father-in-law grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 80 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec at. Sat., Dec. 28, 2 p. m., to Oak Grove Cemetery.

PRIEST, J. WALTER—Died suddenly Alhis home in Davisville, Mo., Thurs., Dec.
26, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Laura E.
Priest, brother of Mrs. Lettle Thomas of
San Francisco, Cal.: Mary E. Ritchart,
Nora Coleman and William C. Priest of
St. Louis.
Service at home, Sat., Dec. 28, 9 a. m.
Short service at Tower Grove Baptist
Church, 4318 Norfolk, at 2 p. m., thence
to Memorial Park Cemetery, Lucas and
Hunt rd., St. Louis County, Mo.

REILEY, CECELIA—Dec. 25, 1935, beloved wife of the late William Reiley and our dear cousin. Funeral Sat., Dec. 28, 7:30 a. m., from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union bl., to St. Patrick's Church. Interment Cal-vary Cemetery.

HAGENBROK, HENRY—Entered into rest Wed., Dec. 25, 1935, 3 p.m., dearly beloved husband of Adelgunda Hagenbrok (nee Buescher), dear father of Heien and Dorothy Hagenbrok, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 66 years.

Funeral Sat., Dec. 28, 8:30 a. m., from Kraege-Vosa Funeral Chapel. North Kingshighway at Lexington, to St. Augustine's Chuich. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Married Men's Sodality of St. Augustine's Parish. REIMLER-KOENEMANN, EMMA (nee Krehmeyer), 4544 Athions av., entered into rest Wed., Dec. 25, 1935, 10:30 p. m., beloved wife of Louis Reimler, dear mother of Mrs. Lulu Pape, Fred and Louis Reimler, dear mother of William Krehmeyer, Mrs. Mary Koelker, and Mrs. Agnes Cadmus, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 68th year.

Remains will be at the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st., until 10 a. m. Sat., Dec. 28. Services same day, 2 p. m., from Friedens Evangelical Church. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Friedens Ladies' Ald Society.

FRIEDENS EVANGELICAL LADIES AID SOCIETY—Members are requested to attend funeral service of Mrs. Emms Reimer on Sat., Dec. 28, at 2 p. m., from Friedens Evangelinal Church, 19th and Newhouse av.

Funeral Sat. Dec. 28, 8 a.m. from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Church services. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HURLEY, JOHN T.—Entered into reat Mon., Dec. 23, 1935, at San Diego, Cal., beloved husband of Julia R. Hurley ,nee Geiger), dear father of Thomas, Mrs. Clear Giraldin and Mrs Malcolm Cravens of San Francisco and dear grandfather and brother of Bernard Hurley of Kansas City.

Service 669 West Polo drive, Sunday. Interment Kansas City, Mo.

St. Matthew's Cemetery.

St. Dec. 28, 1935, dear Meter. Inter-more of Harry.

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St. Dec. 28, 29 m., to fayette and Longfellow bases. 30. a.m., to Ep

Order of Mutual Protection.

STANLEY, JOHN R.—Beloved son of the late Mrs. Mary Stanley, dear brother of Michael J., Charles P. and William Stanley, Mrs. Edward Mahon. Mrs. Edward Galleger, Mrs. William Bosdeker and Isabelis Stanley.

Funeral Sat., Dec. 28, 1935, 10 a. m., Funeral Sat., Dec. 28, 1935, 10 a. m., from the Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STEWART, MARY ELIZABETH—Beloved wife of the late Charles E. Stewart, dear mother of Mrs. Eva Galloway, and our ear grandmother, sister and sister-in-law. Deceased was a member of Bethlehem Chapter No. 483. O. E. S. O. E. S. service at the Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindeli bi. Fri. Dec. 27, 7 p. m. Funeral Sat., Dec. 28, 1:15 p. m. Interment Valhalia Cemetery.

TRACHSEL CHARLES L.—2021 S. Compton, Wed., Dec. 25, 1935, beloved husband of Mabel Trachsel (nee Spinks), dear father of Donald C. Trachsel, dear brother of Mrs. Elisie Schamburg, Mrs. Mildred Delaney, William, Alfred and Arthur Trachsel, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Sat., Dec. 28, 2 p. m., to Oak Grove Mausolem.

2 p. m., to Oak Grove Mausolem.

WALTER, EDWARD F.—4233 Prairie
av., entered into rest Thurs. Dec. 26,
1935, son of the late John G. and Ida
Walter (nee Mera), dear brother of Mra.
Harry Ikemeyer, Mra. Louise Fague, Mra.
Anton Stratman, John G., William F.,
Bernard J., Mra. M. Staat, Vincent J. and
Paul A. Walter.
Funeral Mon. Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m., from
W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and
Florissant, to Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WICHMANN, ANNA—Suddenly, Mon., Dec.
23, 1935, 6:45 p. m. at Houston, Tex.,
wife of the late A. A. Wichmann, grandmother of Grace Carr and Ione Fringle.
Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive
st. Sat., 2 p. m. Interment Friedman
Cemetery.

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. Chapel. Chapel. 3634 Gravois. 2331 S. Broadwa

CEMETERIES

**DEATHS** 

BALVEN, JONEPH—Age 76 years, Wed., Dec. 25, 1935, 2:30 p. m. beloved husband of Molly Balven (nee Schmieder), dear father of Mathiida Wodraska, Ella Schoenig, Emma Balven, Rose Keyman, Marie Lipka, Christine, Austin and Joseph Balven, dear brother, brother-in-law, grand-father and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Dec. 28, 9 a. m., from Moydell, Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

CARTER, SISTER MARY VINCENT—Of The Order of the Sisters of Mercy, Thurs., Dec. 26, 1935, 5:40 p. m., our beloved aunt.

Requiem mass at St. John's Hospital Chapel, Sat., Dec. 28, 9 a. m. Interment in the Sisters of Mercy Convent Ceme-tery, Webster Groves. Larry Mullen ser-vice.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Dec. 27.—(U. 8. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 6500; through 200; direct 500; steady to 10c ower; top \$10; bulk 170-200 lbs. \$9.85 @10.00; 210-260 lbs. \$9.65 @55; packers buying few late \$9.65 down; few 280-310 lbs. \$9.40 @50; 130-160 lbs. \$9.65 @90; 100-120 lbs. \$9.15 @65; light pigs down to \$8.50; southern kinds at sharp discount; most sows \$8.10 @35.
Cattle 3000; calves 1500; market mostly steady on most classes with vealers. \$1 @1.5 ligher; steers largely of a kind to sell from \$6.50 @8.75, with few small lots good enough to make \$9 or better; tmixed yearlings and helfers \$5.75 @7.50; beef cows \$4.75 @5.75, cutters and low cutters \$3.50 @4.25; top sausage bulls \$6.25; to cealers. \$12.75.
Sheep 2000; steady to strong; desirable lambs to all interests \$11.25 @65; top to city butchers, \$11.75; throwouts \$6.50 @ 8.00; small shorn yearlings \$8.90; few ewes \$7.90; aged wethers \$6. cilpped Texas wethers \$5; few wethers \$4.25 @ 15.00; goats mostly \$2.50.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Lou
fficially reports Friday's business as fo

GOLDSTEIN, REVERLY MAXINE—Wed., Dec. 25, 1935, darling daughter of Sam and Daisy Goldstein, dear sister of Ann and Carl Goldstein, our dear niece.

Funeral from Oxenhandler Chapel, 4469 Washington, Sun., 2 p. m. Interment Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Copper, quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 9.25; export, 8.75. Tin, steadler; spot and nearby, 48.62 @48.75; future, 47.75. Iron, quiet, unchanged. Lead, steady; spot New York, 4.50 @4.55; East St. Louis, 4.35. Zinc, dull; East St. Louis spot and future, 4.85. Aluminum, 19.00 @22.00. Antimony, spot. 14.50.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—World lead production in November totaled 148.074 short tons compared with 132.013 in October and 125.612 in November, 1934, according to American Bureau of Metal Statistics, U. 8. production in November, 1934, according to American Bureau of Metal Statistics, U. 8. production in November, 1935, according to American Bureau of Metal Statistics, U. 8. production in November, 1935, according to American Bureau, 1935, 28 6d; future, 439 15a; electrolytic, spot, 439 5s; future, 4208 5s. Lead, spot and future, 415 17s 6d. Zinc, spot

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. 27.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vertables was made by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter. POTATOES — 100-lb. sacks Idaho russets, \$1.80 @ 90; Nebraska triumpha, \$1.35 @ 50; Colorado meclures, \$1.65; egg size, \$1.15 @ 20; russets, \$1.55 % 75; North Dakota cobblers, \$1.40; Minneosta cobblers, \$1.25 % 40; Red River Ohios, \$1.25 % Minneosta cobblers, \$1.25 % 20; russets, \$1.50; and Carl Goldstein, dear sister of Annadar Chaptel, \$4.69 % Manington, Sun., 2 p. m. Interment Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

Track cariots, Idaho russets, \$1.80; ARTICHOKES — California boxes, \$3.9 a.25; Carelina ground 25-lb, crates, \$3.10; Mrs. Fannis Kanter and Bert E. Graetz. Funeral from the Rindstop Chapel, \$212 pelmar bl., \$un., Dec. 29, 1:30 p. m.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ZINC, LEAD AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.35 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zipc was dull at \$4.85 per 100 pounds. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Lead and zinc futures closed dull. No sales were report.



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(Signed) FRANK AHEL JR. SEALED PROPOSALS

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

saled proposals will be received by the
Board of Education of the School Distriet of University City, Mo., until 2:00
o'clock P. M., January 15, 1936, for
furnishing all material and labor and for
the performance of all work required for
the performance of all work required for
the construction of the NEW JINIOR
HIGH SCHOOL to be erected on Hanley
Road at Balson Avenue: the construction
of the AUDITORIUM and ADDITION to
the SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL BULLDING,
at Jackson and Balson Avenues; and the
construction of the SOUTH WING ADDITION to JACKSUN-PARK SCHOOL,
at Jackson and Balson Avenues, in
University City, Missouri, in accordance
with the plans and specifications as prepared by Wm. B. Itiner, Inc., Architects
and Engineers, P.W.A. Docket No. 1007.
Separate and combined bids will be
taken for the work as follows:

arate and combined bids will be for the work as follows: Junior High School. For the General Work (exclusive of Plumbing, Heating and Electric Heating and Ventilating Apparatus.
For Electric Work.
Auditorium and Addition to the Senior
High School.

Vork). For Plumbing, Sewering and Gas For Heating and Ventilating Ap-

For the work complete, including General Work, Flumbing, Sewering and Gas Fitting, Heating and Ventilating Apparatus and Electric Work, Plans and specifications are on view the office of the Architect, Board of ducation Building, St. Louis, Mo., and the office of the School District of niversity City, Mo.

Plans may be procured from the Archect upon the deposit of a check in the arm of \$25.00 for each building. Depositil be refunded to the contractors submitting bons fide bid upon receipt of the lans and specifications in good condition within two weeks after the awarding the contracts.

the contracts.
All separate bids must be submitted proposal blanks furnished and must accompanied by a cashier's or certified eack for an amount not less than 5% the total amount of the base bid.

Combined bids shall be written on the

combined bids.

Proposals are requested upon the basis of payment in cash by monthly estimates. It is proposed to finance this project in part from funds furnished by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works which has made an allotment for that purpose subject to the applicable provisions of the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935, and rules and regulations prescribed by the President or by the Administrator of the

contract is awarded.

A performance or contract bond in an amount equivalent to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price must be furnished and executed to the University of Missouri by the successful bidder. This bond is to be in the Standard PWA Form.

Bidders are requested to register in the Office of the Acting State Director for the PWA seven (°; days prior to the opening of bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for this work for a period of thirty days after the date set above for the opening thereof. bidder may withdraw his bid for work for a period of thirty days date set above for the opening

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The bond is to be in the standard form as set out in the specifications.

Bidders are requested to register in the office of the Acting State Director for the P.W.A. seven (7) days prior to the opening of bids.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or waive technicalities.

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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF MOUCATION. SCHOOL DISTRICT OF MIVERSITY CITY, MO., 11th day of

**SWAPS** 

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Miscellaneous Loss BAG Lost; black zipper; containing all of widow's valuables; reward. GR. 1909. BOX OF CIGARS—Lost, in Century Bldg. reward. Box F-251, Post-Dispatch. CHEVROLET —Lost, 1935 coach, 582-985, motor M5409611; liberal reward. WAb 1709V 1709W.
FORD Lost; 1934 V-8 coupe; license No.
462-028; reward. COlfax 0685W.
KEYRING—Lost; with about 11 keys;
around Municipal Auditorium. Friday.

LOST AND

**FOUND** 

around Municipal Auditorium, Friday. FR. 2500. MUFF.—Lost; black fox; Tuesday evening FRanklin 0427 after 6 p. m.; reward. PACKAGE—Lost, containing toaster; nam on paper wrapper; reward. CE. 2741... O'DESE Lost: brown: money, keys, false teeth: Wednesday night, Manchester, Kirkwood of 400 Lockwood, Webster Groves: reward. Return Eden Seminary, Mrs. Wiesemann.

Mrs. Wiesemann.

PURSE—Lost; downtown; black silk; contained A. K. A. sorority pin with initials K. A. M. and return ticket to Jefferson City; reward. Hiland 4037.

PURSE—Lost; brown, 39th and De Tonty; reward. LAciede 9476.

BOSTON BULL TOY—Lost; 4400 block Olive; wearing green sweater; weighs 7½ pounds; white collar; \$25 reward. ROsedale 9452.
BOSTON BULL Lost; black, white chest; red harness; reward. RI 3373. CHOW-Lost; red male; reward. 4777 Milentz. Riverside 3245W. DOG-Lost, white, brown spots, curly tail, reward. Kirkwood 1170. ESKIMO HUSKY-Lost; male; tail part-ly clipped; reward. GA. 7765. FOX TERRIER—Lost; addressed license plate "Bobby." EVergreen 0393. POINTER-Lost; black; Pal. POINTER—Lost, female; liver spot on back; studded collar; reward. FL. 0681. back; studded collar; reward. FL. 0681.

POLICE PUPPY—Lost; about 7 months old; "Bobby"; reward. FR. 1984.

WIRE FOX TERRIER—Lost; female; tan head, black, white body; pink blanket; reward. 3836 Maffitt. JEfferson 2757.

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DIAMOND RING—Lost; 2; ladies' lounge,
Auditorium; liberal reward. Rl. 3073R. RING—Lost; lady's little finger ring. Chinese carved stone, yellow gold setting; reward. HIland, 1328. ward. Hiland 1328.

RING—Lost; white gold; carved; green jade stone; reward. CA. 5067M.

WRIST WATCH—Lost: lady's, initials G.
L. F. to K. G. H.; vicinity 4980 Berthold, Kingshighway, Forest Park; reward. GArfield 6392. WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's initials; V. O. S.; reward, LAclede 2710.

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COLUMBIA, MO.
until 2 p. m. Friday the third day of
January, 1936.
P. W. A. DOCKET No. MO.-1001.
The work to be done consists of

NEW STRIP MINE Steam shovel loaded coal. Immediate Loading.

The work to be done consists of Underground steam line to the east campus greenhouses Heating, ventilating apparatus and equipment piping for student health center Electric wiring for student health center and conservation laboratory addition Plumbing, gas fitting, fixtures and other piping for education building (practice school), student health center and conservation laboratory additions consisting of furniture and equipment, metal shelving and stacks, venetian blinds and window shades and stack window closures and electrical apparatus. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes marked "Bid on Underground Steam Line to the East Campus Greenhouses." "Revised Bid on Heating, Ventilating Apparatus and Equipment Piping for Student Health Center." "Revised Bid on Electric Wiring for Conservation Laboratory Addition." "Revised Bid on Plumbing, Gas Fitting and Fixtures for Student Health Center."
"Revised Bid on Plumbing, Gas Fitting and Fixtures for Student Health Center." \$1.30 PER TON At Millstadt Inquire 1010 S. 4th St or 10th and Brady. Dunkel COAL Co. CEntral 6100 CLEAN NUT, 4 TONS, \$11 3 Tons, \$8.70; 2 Tons, \$6.50; 1 Ton, \$3.50 CLEAN LUMP OR EGG 2 Tons — \$6.80 \$3.75 FRANKLIN COUNTY GRADE A 4 Tons. \$21.40 COMFORT OLEATHA FL. 0722

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"Bid on Venetian Blinds and Window Shades and Stack Window Closures— Equipment for Library Additions."

"Bid on Electrical Apparatus—Equipment for Library Additions."

and all bids must be made out on the proposal blank attached to the speci-fications and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount bid. amount bid.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the ARCHITECTS, JAMIESON & SPEARL, 1116 ARCADE BLDG., ST. LOUIS, MO., and at the office of the SECRETARY, JESSE HALL, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, COLUMBIA, MO. Bidders must deposit the sum of Twen. ROBINSON DE TONTY GR. 3500

SITY OF MISSOURI, COLUMBIA, Molidders must deposit the sum of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars for each set of plans and specifications, said deposit to be returned to him when plans and specifications are returned with bons fide bid. In the event no bona fide bid is deposited with the plans and specifications by the contractor he will receive Ten (\$10.00) Dollars of the \$25.00 deposit, the \$15.00 being deducted to Lump or egg — \$3.45 \$6.80 Hand-picked tump—\$3.85 \$7.50 2919 La Salle, MAY CU, GRand 1 Ton, \$3.75 2 Tons, \$7.00 Loads Guaranteed. Richard, 1206 Hediament. PA. 9284 COAL—\$2.75; 2-inch lump, \$3.50; 6-inch lump or egg, \$3.75; nut, \$3; 1½ screen-ing, \$2; 25c more for 1 ton. Hall, 3512 Cass. FRanklin 8602.

rications by the contractor he will receive Ten (\$10.00) Dollars of the \$25.00 deposit. the \$15.00 being deducted to cover net cost.

Proposals are requested upon the basis of payment in cash by monthly estimates. It is proposed to finance this project from funds furnished by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works which has made an allotment for that purpose and is subject to the provisions of the Emergency Relief Appropriation of 1935, and the rules and regulations prescribed by the President or by the Administrator of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

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EFFERSON, 3316 S.—Gentleman; board, laundry, steam heat; reasonable. PR. 6768.

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WASHINGTON, 5112—Large twin beds,
private bath, garage. FO. 9186.
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GRAND, 3700 Evans.

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6. Serpents 48. Fragrance
49. Much is sometimes made about nothing

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43. Go out of
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## MINE SHARES, **SPECIALTIES** ADVANCE IN MIXED TRADE

### COMMODITY INDEX

**AVERAGES** 

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.  NEW YORK. Dec. 27.—The Associate- Press wholesais price index of 20 basis commodities: -75.5: Friday -75.5: Thuraday -75.5: Month ago -75.6: Month ago -75.6: Month ago -75.0:  RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.  1935. 1934. 19.3: High -76.54 72.55 64.1 Low -69.14 56.61 38.3: (The 1926 average equals 100.)  STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.  (Compiled by Dow-Jones.) Stocks. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge 30 industrials 142.83 140.67 141.58 .04.33				
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## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Total stock sales today on the New York NEW 10RR, Dec. 21. 1088 sales acres occupy in the New 10rk Stock Exchange amounted to 2,145,166 shares, compared with 2,342,737 yesterday; 1,446,120 a week ago and 1,276,051 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 377,743,971 shares, compared with 323,993,-

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Stix-Baer & Fuller .50	9%	101
Wagner Elec 1	31	321
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do 4s c-d	20	28
	40	28
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ADVANCE IN	Other statistical data showing	NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,145,166 shares, compared with 2,342,737 yesterday; 1,446,120 a week ago and 1,276,051 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 377,743,971 shares, compared with 323,993,421 a year ago and 655,146,061 two years ago.  Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,	Stocks and   Sales   High   Low   Close   Ch'ge   Ann. Div.   in   for	Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.   Sales   High Low Cd   In Dollars.   100s.   Error for for for Day. Day. Day. Day.   Dollars.
MIXED TRADE	TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.  NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The Associates  Press wholesals price index of 20 basis commodities:	low, closing prices and net changes.  Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge Ann. Div. in for for for for for in Dollars, 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day	Int Agricul.: 8 4 37 4 do pr pf. 4 36 34 34 -2 Int Bus M 6a 5 177 177 177	P & Co B 1 11% 11% 1 Por R.T T A 3 4 16 4 do B 9 1 14 1 16 P T & C pf 8 9 76 9 76 Pad Sti Car. 6 3 16 3 36 do pfd 5 24 % 24 1/2 2 P & G 13 b 3 45 45 4
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By the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, Dec. 27. — A last- minute profit taking arive unset- tled the stock market today after	30 industrials 142.83 140.67 141.58 * .04   20 railroads — 39.95 39.31 39.42 — 30   20 utilities — 29.32 28.67 28.82 — 29   Stocks High Low Close Chige   30 industrials — 73.3 72.2 72.7 * .2	Allied M 1/2 § 41 24 1/2 24 24 1/3 — 1/3 Cons Cigar 3 9 1/4 9 1/4 9 1/4 Allied Strs 32 7 1/4 7 7 1/4 • 1/4 Con C pr pf Con C pf Con C pr pf Con C pf C	Int Dept Sto 10   13 \( \) \(\) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \(	Reading Co 2 1 34 ½ 34 ½ 34 ½ 3 do 1 pfd 2. 4 39 ¼ 39 ¼ 39 ¼ 8 k Co 5 2 2 do 1 pfd 5 16 15 ½ 1 Rem Rand. 23 20 ¼ 19 ¾ 2 do 56 p 6F 2 \$5 \$5 \$5
the list had maintained a steady to firm tone throughout the greater part of the session. While a number of industrial specialties resisted with gains of	15 utilities	Am Ag C D 3 3 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 651½ 651½ 651½ 651½	Kan City Sou. 4 12 ½ 12 12	Reo Mot 14 5 4 78 Repub Stl 35 18 ½ 18 ½ 18 ½ 1 1 do ev pfd 1 84 78 84 78 8 Rev C & Br
fractions to around 2 points, some of the recent leaders were off as much. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 2,200,000 shares.	Two weeks ago 11-2 28-8 42-8 54-4   Wonth ago — 73.0 28-8 42-8 54-4   Year ago — 54-6 26-3 25-1 40-5   1935 low — 49.5 18.5 21.6 34-8   1934 high — 61.4 43.0 40.6 51-6	Am Calco   15   29 %   29 %   29 %   4	Go pt 140 3 31 27 24 34 24 1/2 24 1/2 - 1/8 Kres S pt7 120 107 107 107 107 118 Kres D St 1 514 514 514 34 Kro Gro 1.60 39 26 1/4 25 7/8 26 - 1/4	Reeyn Sp 1 5 30 ½ 30 3 36 Reyn Tob 3 †20 60 60 6 6 6 6 6 6 8 26 54 ½ 54 ½ 5 1 17 17 ½ 16 ½ 1 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 1
considering the Christmas holiday.	MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.  1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high — -146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8  Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.	Am Europ . 1 9 14 9 14 9 14 9 14 9 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	Lac Gas pf *10 41½ 41½ 41½ 41½ - ½ Lambert 2 22 22% 22½ 52½ 5% Lane Bryant 1 7½ 7½ 7½ Lee R &T½ 14 13% 12% 13½ 5½ Leh Port C 8 15½ 15 15 - ½ Leh Val C 11 2% 2½ 13 13 13 Leh Val C 12 2% 2½ Leh Val C 13 2% 2½	Safeway S 2 55 32 ½ 31 % 3 do7 pc p7 140 111 111 11 St J L 40 20 23 ¼ 22 ½ 2 St L San F. 6 1 3 1 1 4 do pfd 10 2 1 3 4 St L Souw 140 7 % 7 7 5
At that, the total was expected to be double that of the same period last year.  Equities received no help from commodities, most of which were mixed Bonds were relatively steady.	Ind'ls. Rails. Util. Stocks Friday - 124.0 42.4 82.5 104.1 Thursday - 124.0 42.7 83.1 104.2 1934 high - 105.0 54.3 90.3 93.8 1934 low - 76.0 34.1 47.1 66.4 1035 high - 127.9 45.3 84.8 106.9	do pf 2 37 ¼ 36 37 ¼ * ¼   do p 1 ½ k .2 104 ½ 1	Leh V R R 70 8 8 8 8 - 78	Savage Arms. 15 13 ¼ 12 % 1 Schenley Dist 58 51 ½ 51 Schulle Ret. 4 3 ¼ 3 ¼ 6 do pfd. 1 16 ¼ 16 ¼ 16 ¼ 16 do pfd. 4 2 ¼ 2 Seaboad Air. 4 2 ¼ 2 SeabodOil 1b 88 35 33 % 3 8 Roceb 2 ½ b 49 65 ¼ 64 ¼ 6
The French franc was lower, reflecting another Laval Cabinet crists.  Among the better shares were those of Howe Sound, Cerro De	1935 low 78.6 28.8 38.8 38.8 1926 averages equal 100.  ROND PRICE AVERAGES.  (Compiled by the Associated Press.)	Amm M& Fdy 1b 16 29 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 28 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 29 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 34   4 \( \frac{1}{4} \)	Link B 1.20 8 41¼ 41 41 — ½ Liqu C 1.85b 6 36 35½ 35½ Loew's 2½b 56 52½ 515 51 —1 do pf 6½. 1 107 107 107 Loft 8 2½ 2½ 2 — ½ Long Bell A 38 3½ 3¼ 3¾ 3¾ 5½ L Wi B 2 8 39½ 30¼ 33¼ 3½ ¼	Sec Natinv 1 334 344 34 344 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34
Pasco, International Nickel, du Pont, Westinghouse, Continental Can, Woolworth, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Auburn, Atlas Powder, Thatcher Mfg., American Chain.	Day's change 85.7 101.8 99.3 69.3 Friday 85.7 101.8 99.4 69.3	do\$6p1 %g 17 45 % 44 ½ 44 ½   Del Luck &W 30 16 15 % 15 % 15 % 4 MnRad&StS 185 23 % 23 ½ - ½   N	Louis O pf 150 14 13 ½ 13 ¾ L & N 2 ½ G 13 56 ½ 56 56 —1 ¼ L & R 2 ½ C 13 56 ½ 56 56 —1 ¼ L & R 2 ½ C 13 56 ½ 56 20 ½ 20 ¾ L & Ludium Sti. 4 24 ¾ 24 ½ 24 ½ Mack Trk 1 35 277% 27 ½ 27 % 27 % Mack Trk 1 35 277% 27 % 27 % 27 %	Shell Union. 47 15% 15½ 15 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
Union Pacific, Goodyear and Yellow Truck. The majority of the rials, utilities and steels were indifferent. Douglas and United Aircrafts yielded around a point each	1934 high — 89.4 92.9 88.9 70.0 1934 low — 74.5 73.7 68.2 69.2 1932 low — 45.8 40.0 64.6 42.2 1928 high — 101.1 98.9 102.9 100.5 10-LOW YIELD BONDS. Friday — 110.1 1935 low — 107.9	do 2d pf 6 3 104 103 104 1	1 *Mag Cop 2 4 33 1/2 33 33 1/2 - 1/2	SmithAO 2 63 1/2 63 6
Wheat turned weak in the final hour, and closed \(^1_4\) to \(^1_4\) cents a bushel off. Corn was down 1\(^8_4\) improved and oats were unchanged to \(^1_4\) easier. At Winnipeg wheat was only down \(^8_4\) to \(^1_2\). Cot-	Thursday	Am Tob 5 . 14 . 96 . 95 ½ . 95 ½ . 94 . 14 . 14 . 114	Math Al 1.19, 13 30 2934 30	Sou Pac 41 23 % 23 2 2 2 Sou Pac 41 23 % 23 2 3 2 Sou Pac 41 23 % 13 % 1 3 % 1 4 1 5 % 1 5
ton ended 10 cents a bale firmer to 5 cents lower.  At mid-afternoon the French franc was down .00% of a cent at 6.58% cents. Belgas were .00% of	Thursday — 908 83.2 103.2 92.4 Friday — 90.8 83.2 103.1 92.4 Friday — 90.8 83.2 103.1 92.4 1934 high — 85.9 90.0 90.6 88.1 1934 low — 72.7 74.1 77.2 74.8 1935 low — 91.4 86.4 103.4 92.8 1935 low — 83.6 71.0 89.3 83.0 1226 average equis 100.	AmWW1pf 6 1 92 92 92 11   do prid 7, 110 110 % 110 % 110 % 1 10 %	McKees 4 4 b 2 120 119 1/2 119 1/2 - 11/4 McKees & Ro 18 9 1/2 9 1/4 9 1/4 14	Spear pf + 20 80 80 85     Spen-K 1.60 1 33 ½ 33 ½ 35     SperCorp ½ g 234 16 ½ 16 1     SpicpfA 3 110 45 ½ 45 ½ 4     SpicgMaySt 3 11 71 ¼ 70 ½ 7     do pi 6½ 1 10 2 ¼ 10 2 ¼ 10 2 ½ 10     Std Brds .80 125 15 ½ 15 ½ 15 ¼ 1     Std ComTob 5 11 10 ½ 1
a cent in arrears and sterling and guilders were unchanged at \$493, and 67.83 cents, respectively. Can- adian dollars were 1-16 of a cent firmer at 99.12½ cents. Hongkong	STOCK PRICE TREND.   Advances	do pf 6½ 120 103 ¼ 103 ¼ 103 ¼ 11¾ APW Paper 3 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3	Mesta Mach 2 14 39 38 89 39 18 Miami Cop. 8 54 512 59 19 19 Mid Cop. 8 654 512 59 19 19 Mid Cop. 40g119 19 9 18 34 18 78 18 Mid Stl 14 8 15 23 4 22 18 22 18 24 19 14 10 14 11 111 111 111 111 111 111 111	Std G & E 26 6 14 5 34 do pf . 47 9 15 9 StdG&E \$6p pf 5 25 4 24 2 do \$7 p pf 30 28 4 27 14 2 Std Invest 1 2 18 2 18 13 4 11 3 4 11 Std O Cal 1 1 14 1 3 8 5 3 7 16 3
and Shanghai dollars recovered.  London Silver Price Up.  The mining stocks rallied when London lifted the price of bar silver slightly. This was the first re-	WHOLESALE COMMODITY INDEX. Higher prices for livestock and meats as a result of colder weather largely accounted for a 1.1 point recovery in the "Annalist" weekly index of wholesale commodity prices which advanced to 129.6 as	Artloom . 1 8 4 8 4 8 4	Mo-Kan-1 . 19 13 % 13 % 13 % — % Mo Pac 4 1 % 1 % 1 % 1 %	Std O Ind 1 142 30 % 30 3 38 td O Kan. 11 29 28 3 Std O KJI 89 49 14 48 % 4 Starrett L8 1.10g 2 31 1/2 31 1/2 3 Sterl Pr 3.80 42 65 1/4 64 1/2 6 Sterl Sec A. 13 4 33 4 do pf 7 9 7 9 7 9 3 4
sistance shown by the white metal since it started to slide on Dec. 9.  The mines backed up somewhat later when the rate for imported silver in New York was posted as unchanged at 49% c an ounce.	of Dec. 24 from 125 'revised') on Dec. 17. Higher prices for wheat, cotton, silk and hides also contributed to the rise.  FINANCIAL BAROMETER.  WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—A heavy return flow of currency to bank is expect-	Atla Refin 1 24 26 % 26 26 1/6 — 1/2 Atlas Pow 2 11 48 1/2 47 1/4 48 1/2 2 1/2 Fed McSm pf 1 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2 - 2 1/4 Atlas Pow 2 11 48 1/2 47 1/4 48 1/2 2 1/2 Fed Mot 20g 8 7 3/8 7 7 1/4	Mon Ch 1½b 16 8884 87½ 87½ 87½ 18   Mont Ward 175 30¼ 38½ 38½ 18½ 18½ 18½ Mone Co 2.40 9 45 43½ 44 2½ 18   Mone Loge 7 4 4 3½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18	do cv pf3k 1 50 50 5 Stew-W 4b 31 18 17 4 1 Stone&Web 68 15 14 3 1 Studebaker 53 10 9 4 Sun Oil 1a 3 70 1 69 2 7 dp 6 6 10 119 119 119 Superheater 2 10 27 5 26 2 2
More attention was being paid to foreign affairs, but it was the opin- ion of various analysts that both the European and far-Eastern situ- ations were having relatively little	ed by Federal Reserve officials, following recent seasonal expansion. A further in- crease of \$89,000,000 in circulation in the week before Christmas lifted the total to the highest since the spring of 1933, when hoarding was still an important fac- tor. A rise of more than \$300,000,000 in demand for currency the last few months	Baid Loc pf 2 37 37 -1½ 1 1 4 0 pf. +20 111½ 111½ 111½ 111½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11		Superior Oil. 38 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3
effect on the general run of domes- tic securities.  Although realizing in aircraft equities was expected, in view of their recent spurt, followers of this	was ascribed mainly to expansion in trade and payrolls.  Money in circulation, as recorded in the weekly Federal Reserve statement, compared as follows:  Week ended Dec 24 — \$5,991,000,000 Preceding week — \$5,902,000,000	Beat Cr. ½g 9 17 % 17 17 17 4 6 6 of	Nat Acme 5t L110 21 k 21 k 21 k 21 k 3 k 13 k 13 k 3 k 13 k 2 k 3 k Nat Acme 43 13 k 13 k 13 k 2 k 3 k 3 k 3 k 3 k 3 k 3 k 3 k 3 k	Tenn Corp 36 8% 8% 8% Tex&P Ry 13 261½ 24½ 2 Tex Corp 1 89 29½ 28% 2 Tex G Sul 2 81 33 31% 3 Tex PC&O. 10 7% 7% Tex PL Tr. 15 10½ 10% 1 Thatcher 1. 82 44% 41 4
group were still hopeful that mili- tary plane building programs, both here and abroad, will continue to keep the market air-conscious. The President's annual message to Congress was being awaited with	Same week last year— \$5.628,000,000  CARLOADINGS INDEX.  NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The Associated Press seasonally adjusted weekly index of freight carloadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, declined today to 69.6 compared with 69.7 the previous week and 63.6 a year	do pf 3½k 12 120 ¾ 119 119 —1 Bigelow San. 8 23¾ 23 3 3 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½	Nat Dept Str 3 2 % 2 ½ 2 ½ 1½ 1 k do 1 pf . †150 30 % 30 ¼ 30 ¼ 30 ¼ 5 % Nat Distill 2 26 30 % 30 % 30 % 30 %	do ev pf 3.60 9 60 % 59 6 The Fair pf 7†10 95 4 95 4 94 Thermoid . 10 10 % 9 % Third Ave . 3 3 % 3 % Thomp Prod 27 25 % 24 % 2 Thomp Star 27 4 % 4 4 ½ do pf . 1 27 4 27 4 2 2 Tide-W A 4 g 75 14 % 14 ½ 1
more than usual interest because of the budgetary problems which are confronting the Government. Selling to register income tax losses and profits was reported in	The range of recent years:   1935.   1934.   1933.   1934.   1935.   1936.   1937.   1938.	do A 1   16 \( \frac{1}{2} \)   17 \( \frac{1}{2} \)   18	do 2 pf. 10 3 <sub>8</sub> 3 <sub>8</sub> 3 <sub>8</sub> 3 <sub>8</sub> 1.5 <sub>8</sub> 1.5 Nat Sti 1½b 19 72 70½ 71 -13 <sub>4</sub> Nat Supply 5 19½ 1878 1878 -18 do pf. 170 75 74 74% 1½s Nat Tea .60 13 93 <sub>8</sub> 91 <sub>8</sub> 91 <sub>8</sub> -1 <sub>8</sub> Natomas 1b 8 11½ 11¼ 11¼ -1¼ Newb JJ 1.60 59 59 59 14	do pf 6 4 100% 100 10 †Tide-Wat Oil 2½ g †20 44½ 44¼ 4 Timk-Det Ax. 97 12% 12¼ 1 Tim R B 3b 111 67% 65 6 Transam .30 53 13 12% 1 Trans & W A 7 14½ 14¼ 1
several brokerage offices, but this was understood to be of little im- portance. In order to record these transactions in the regular way, they must be completed by tomor-	of the Treasury Dec. 24: Receipts, \$58,-746,979,80; expenditures, \$61,529,268,78; net balance, \$2,288,627,295,95; customs receipts for the month, \$24,111,371,23. Receipts for the fiscal year since (July 1), \$1,873,699,206,79; expenditures, \$3,665,78,511,8,511,18, including \$1,604,555,279,65, of	Bk-Man T 3 29 41 39 % 40 —1 do pf 6 . 1 98 % 98 % 98 % — 3 % 98 % — 3 % 98 % — 3 % 98 % — 3 % 98 % — 3 % 98 % — 3 % 98 % — 3 % 98 % — 3 % 98 % — 3 % 98 % — 3 % 98 % — 3 % 98 % — 3 % 98 % — 3 % 98 % — 3 % 98 % — 3 % 98 % — 3 % 98 % — 3 % 98 % — 3 % 98 % 98 % 98 % — 3 % 98 % 98 % 98 % — 3 % 98 % 98 % 98 % 98 % 98 % 98 % 98 %	Newp Indus 126 10% 10½ 10% 1½ N Y Air Br 4 35 34 341 N Y Central. 82 27% 26% 26%% N Y C & S L 4 17½ 17¼ 17¼ ½ do pf 11 35½ 34 341 N Y Dock. 430 434 4½ 4½½ do pf 110 15 14 141¼ NY & Harl 5110 120¼ 120¼ 120¼ 121¼	Transue & W 48 15 % 14 % 1 Tri-Con Cor. 48 7 1% 6 % 9 do pf 6 1 91 91 91 Truax-Traer 2 5 4 % 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16
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spirits of traders with bullish inclinations.  Dun & Bradstreet confirmed earlier estimates that Christmas retail sales would be the best in five years. Due to a late buying spurt,	receipts for the month, \$28,574,00.716. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$1,831,213,651-63: expenditures, \$3,514,395,704.54. including \$1,818,406,429.09 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,-683,182,052.91; gross debt, \$28,484,229,-205.45; gold assets, \$8,228,459,371.37.	Bush Ter . 6 2 ½ 2 ¼ 2 ¼ * ½ Glid Co 2 . 7 48 47 ¼ 47 ½ — ¾ 4 do 7pc db 1 8 ¼ 8 ¼ 8 ¼ * ⅓ Glid pr pf 7120 108 108 108 * ½ Bush T Bidg pfd ctf . 1 17 ½ 17 17, Gobel	\$6 pf 6. 1160 90 89 ½ 90 1/2 Norf & W10b 1 210 210 210 Norfolk Sou 5 1½ 136 136 136 137 North Am 1 118 27 ½ 26 ½ 26 ¼ - ½ 00 pf 3. 2 53 ½ 53 ½ 53 ½ 53 ½ 53 ½ 53 ½ 53 ½ 53	Unit A L vtc 64 13 % 13 11 Unit A Cor 159 29 % 27 % 21 Unit A Bos 1 17 ½ 17 ½ 1 Unit Bis 1.60 4 24 % 42 ½ 2 do p 7 10 114 114 11 Unit Car 2.40 7 69 68 ½ 6 U-C F 1.35b 7 22 ½ 22 2
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The Federal Reserve Board statement disclosed that excess reserves of members were off only \$8,000,000 in the week ended Tuesday. In the previous week there was a decline of some \$600,000,000, due to	Dec. 27.—National Candy and Key Company sold lower and Securities Investment and Laclede Christy higher on the local board today. The market was rather small.	Carregen 20 3 7 1/4 7 1/	Outs 8tl . 21 16 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 16 \( \frac{1}{6} \) 16 \( -1 \) \( \frac{1}{6} \) Out I Gl 4 8 127 \( \frac{3}{4} \) 127 \( \frac{1}{27} \) \( \frac{1}{64} \) Pac A F \( \frac{1}{4} \) 4 14 \( \frac{1}{6} \) 14 \( \frac{1}{6} \) 18 \( \frac{1}{6} \) 3 \( 1	Unit, Paper. 7 10 \( \frac{1}{6} \) 9 \( \frac{1}{9} \) 10 US & F Sec 13 13 \( \frac{1}{3} \) 12 \( \frac{1}{3} \) 0 of \( \frac{1}{3} \) 14 \( \frac{1}{3} \) 14 \( \frac{1}{3} \) 18 \( \frac{1}{3}
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Boeing Airpl 18,900, 19, down ½; Am Rad Stl San 18,500, 23¼, down ½; United Corp 18,000, 7, unchanged. New President of Reading Road.	Burkart Mfg. 75     —     46     48       Coca-Cola Bottl Co     2     —     53       Falstaff Brew Co     —     —     4 %     4 %       Hussmann-Ligonier. 70b     —     9     9 %       Hyde-P Brew Assn Inc. 50     17     18 ½       Inter Shoe 2.25a     —     47 ½     47 %       Key Company     —     7 %     8       Laclede-Christy     —     7     7	Childs Co 27 7 1/2 6 3/4 6 3/4 6 3/4 5/5 55 1 116 116 116 Chrys 2g. 449 93 1/2 91 1/2 92 1/4 13 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	Pere Mar pf 3 53 52 53 *2 do pr pf 3 60 59 16 59 16 — 76 Petro Co. 33g 12 12 86 12 14 12 8 — 76 Petro B 1.485 10 17 4 17 17 — 14 Phelps D 16g 23 26 76 26 14 26 4 — 36 Pho Co ppd 6 3 44 78 44 78 44 78 4 78 12 Pho Co pdd 6 1 80 80 80 80 40 1	do 1 pf7*10 110½ 110½ 110½ 110 Vanadium 15 19½ 19½ 19½ 19½ 15½ VickC 2.40b 3 42¼ 42½ 42½ do 6pc pf 43 34¾ 33¾ 3 Va El & P \$6 pfd 6 . †20 112½ 112½ 112
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#### Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full;

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
	TOCK			
Abbot Lab 2a	370	101%	100	100
dvance Alum	6900	614	O 78	
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ltorfer Brs pf 4k	20	41	41	41
rmour & Co	550	476	4.78	
- b b 34 Cm	150	4.14	414	4 14
spector Mik	1200	30 1/2	3 U 78	30%
utom Prod	3300	25 1796	27.74	67.19
utom Wash ev pf		21/2	2 1/2	2%
Backst-Welt 1.10g		19	16 1/2	
Bastian-Bless	200	534	5 1/2	
Bendix Av 48.	450	23 1/4	22%	
terghoff Brew	1750	7.7%	7 14	
		675%	6634	67 1/4
do pf 7	100	108%	108 %	108%
rown F&W B.80g	300	301/2	1342	6200 772
Bruce E L	50	12	12	12
Sucyrus Mon 1.80		1914		
Butler Bros	,600	81/8	81/4	8 1/8
enIllPubSv pf2k.	200	-55	54	54 14
en lil Sec pf .60		13 %	13%	
en & S W Ut	2450	1.1/2	1.54	1.1/2
en & S W pf.	190		20	23
herry Burr 15ab	140	41	41	41
do pl pf	620	40.54	48	4934
Thi A N W	4.50	22.5/20	23%	234
thi Corp	2350	4.1/2	4 36	4.1/4
ChiRiv&Mch 1% b	50	25	23	20
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CAR LOADINGS ARE UNDER PRECEDING WEEK, OVER 1934

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The Association of American Railroads reported loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Dec. 21 were 599,534 cars, a decrease of the corresponding was at 42 per control of the corresponding to the corresponding was at 42 per corresponding to the corr ings of revenue freight for the week ended Dec. 21 were 599,534 cars, a decrease of 15,703 below the preceeding week, an increase of 51,056 over 1934 and an increase of 68,070 over 1933.

crease of 68,070 over 1934 and an increase of 68,070 over 1934 and Grain and grain products, 29,101; decrease 146; increase 4246; increase 4589. Western districts, 17,690; increase of 2240 above 1934.

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m Maracalbo	2	1/2 1/2	1/2	Long Is Lt	5	4	4	4	Ark P&L 5 56 . As Elec 41/253 .	59 56 1/8	551/2	55%
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k Nat Gas p	of 12	71/4 71/4	71/4	Maryland Cas	5	3%	31/8	3%	Bell T C 5 55 A.	1 11444	114%	114 %
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las Corp .30g.	72 1	31/4 12%	13	Michigan Sug	4	9-16	1/4	14	CenIliPS 5 56 E	14 9914	9916	994
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rillo Mfg .60 .	. 2	7% 7%	7 %	Nat Trans %g. Neisner Bros pf	. 25	10%	10%	10%	1 00 4 81 F.	14 106	105 %	106
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Am Beverage	3	41/2	41/2	41/2		0		76.1	7/	DOMEST	TC BOS
Am Capital B	9.	5/8	9-16	9-16	†Kingsb Brew	2	7/8	7/8	7/4		17 103
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Am Equities .15g	*50	18	18	18	Lake Sh M 4b.	141	52 1	51 14	51 14	Alumin Co 5 52.	4 10
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Am Hard Rub	5	33	33	33	†Lerner Strs 2 .	1	75%	75%	75%	Am Seat 6 36	2 10
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Am Li&T 1.20	36	19	181/2	181/2	†Lockheed Airc.	19	814	8	8	Appal Po 5 41	1 10
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Am Meter	. 2	19	19	19	do pf B 6	*25	701/2	701/2	701/2	As Elec 41/253 .	10 3
Am Detection	3	2314	231/2	231/2	Loudon Pack 1/2	1	7	7	7	As G&E51/2 38 IC	10 3
Am Pot&Chem	50		931	214	tLouis LAE 40	20	9 %	9 %	9 7/4	do 5 50	33 2
Am Sup Power	50	24	214	2 1/4	†Louis L&E .40. †Lynch Corp 2.	2	34		331/2	do 51/2 77	1 3
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Arctur Rad Tube		9-16	9-16	9-16	†Mangel Strs	1	81/2	81/2	81/2	As Tel Ut 51/2 44	2 2
Ark Nat Gas	3	3 %	3 3/8	3 %	†Mangel pf	*20	61	60	60	Atlas Ply 51643 .	8 9
Ark Nat Gas A.	32	3 %	3 1/4	314	Mare Int M .263g	1	8 76	8 7/8	87/8	Bald Loc 6 38xw.	35 7
Ark Nat Gas pf	12	71/8	7 1/4	71/4	Maryland Cas	5	3%	31/4	3%	Bell T C 5 55 A.	1 11
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As Invest 1.10b		30 1/2	30 1/2	30 72	Mercant Strs	3	21	2014	201/4		10110
†As Rayon	3	1%	134	1 %	†Merritt-C & S.	1	4 1/8	4 1/8	4.1/8	†Cap Ad 5 53 A;	11 10
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Atlas Corp war	18	3 3/8	31/8	- 314	Mid West Util	5	1/8	14	1,4	do 41/2 81 H.	6 9
Atlas Ply	1	7 %	7 3/4	7 3/4	do ntd	2	2%	2%	234	do 41/2 67 F 1	14 9
Auto V Mach 1b	. 3	121/4	12	121/4	Midland Sti 1/28.	8	20	20	20	Cen Me 41/257 E	3 10
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	9	1 72	1	1	Nat Sug Ref 2 .	6	22	21 %	21 %	CitsPow 51/2 52	29 6
Brill B	-*40	371/4	36	36	Nat Tea pfd .55	*50	8%	81/2	81/2	†ComwlEd 5 54B	3 11
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Brillo Mfg .60	2	161/4	16	16	Neisher Bros of 7	*25	111	111	111	do 4 81 F do 3% 65 H	3 10
Br Amoil cou .80	*250		1014	101/2	†Nelson H †N H Clock	2	10	914	10	do 3% 65 H.	2 10
Brown Co pf	*350			71/2	IN H Clock	1	914	91/2	9 1/4	Comwisu 51/248A	
Brown F Dist .	8	7 %	7 1/2	7 1/2	N J Zine 216h	5	70	69 34	70	Com P&L 5 57	
tBrown F Dist . Ero F&W B .80g	1	30	30	30	†Newmont M 11/2	R	75	7314	7314	Conn L&P 5 62D	3 10
B NAEP p 1.60.	7	24	23 %	24	TNYAHR 47	*150		3314	33 14	Conn RivP 5 52	2 10
do 1 pf 5		101 %	101 1/8	101 %	N Y T pfd 616	1 *78	1118	1118		ConGasUt 1/243A	6 2
Bunk H&S 1/2 .	•75	51	501/2	501/2	INIBE HUG POW	26		834	118	Con Gas Ut 6 43	6 8
Burma L .152g .	1	25%	2 %	25%	Niag Hud A war	17		0.78	8%	Consum P 4 1/2 58	1 10
Eurco War		3-16	1/8	1/8	Niag Hud A war Niag S M B .02F	2 2	7 1/8	74	- 74	ContG&E . 5 58 A	219 8
Butler Bros	3	8	8	8	Niles Bem P	9	345%	75%	7 5%	Crane Co 5s 40.	6 10
AND REAL PROPERTY AND PERSONS ASSESSED.	2	11/4	11/4	11/4	†Nipissing M %			341/2	34 1/2	CumCP&L 4 1/2 56	5 10
	1 2	3/4	5-16	36	†Nipissing M % C	25		2 %	248	DelElPow 51/2 59	14/10
do B		11.10	11-16	778	Nor Am I .	. 8	4 3/8	41/4	4 1/4	DelEirow 5 42 59	9 10
*Cab E P Vtc .		11-16	11-16		Nor Am L & P	8	31/2	31/4	31/2	Denv G&E 58 49	1 9
Can Ind A A	1 1	1114	111/8	9 %	do pfd	. 13			38%	Derby G&E 5 46 Det C Gas 6 47A	1 10
do B	1	9 %	9 %	0 78	tNor Am Ut Sec			3	4 1/4	Det C Gas 6 47A	
Can Mar Wire	22	21/8	2	2	tNor Europ Oil	. 2		8 5-16	5-16	do 5s 50 B	5 10
Carib Syn	28	2 5/8	21/4	21/4	NIPS6 pfd	3 *10	80	80	80	DetIntBr 61/28 52	3
Carman & Co B .	1	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Nor St P A	. 12	2214	21 34	2136	do 61/28 52 ctf	1
Carrier Corp	6		10%	10%	†Novadel Ag 2 .	. 10	36	35 %	35 %	DixGulfG 61/2 37	5 10
Caro P&L 7 p 7.	. 60	92	92	92	Outbrd Mot A .	. 1	1114	1114	1114	El P&L 5s 2030	150 7
Catalin Am	1 21	11	1- 10 1/4	11	do B	. 3	1 14	116	1 14	Elmira WL 5s 56	1 10
Tatalin Am	1	110	109 %	109 %	†Overseas Sec	. 2		514	514	Empire D 1 5s 52	7 9
Matterland	1 1	101/4	1 10 1/4	10,14	Pac Eastern	1				Em O&R 51/28 42	10 8
	6		134	11/4		. 8	4 34	4 5/8	4 5%	Erie Ltg 5s 67.	20 10
Cen & S Ut	5			15	PG&E 1 p 11/2	1	29 1/8			Fbks Morse 5s 42	2 10
	23	13%	1 14	1.3%	do 51/2 pfd 1 %	2	26 34	26%	265%	Fed Wat 51/28 54	36 7
Cen St El	•250	17	161/2		Pac Lt pfd 6	. *25	106 1/2	106 1/2	1061/2	Fetone C M: 50 49	11 10
do 6 pf	400	-30	29	29	Pac Tin spec 2G	1	46 %		4614	Fstone C M 5s 48 Fstone Tire 5s 42	1 10
do 7 pf		40.20	161/2		Pan-Am Air 1G	. 32		471/8	471/8	Fatone Tire 58 42	33 9
do ev pf n	1	17	5%	5.34	Pantepec Oil	. 42		3	31/8	Fla P & L 58 54.	
tCentrif Pi .40 .	1 3	51/2	25	5%	Parke Da 2.20A	11	431/2	431/4	431/8	Fla P 51/28 79 A	29 10
Chi R&M 1 % b	1	25	24	34 1/8	Park R Pr 3A	1 11	77	721/8	177	Gatineau P 5 56	
Childs pf	. 1*120				Pender Gr B	1 1	514		514	do 6s 41 B	6 8
Cities Service	554	3 1/4	31/8	31/8	Pennsond 200	40	314	51/4	314	G Bronze 6s 40.	1 1

and the second s	Atlan Fly	A 74	1 74	70	me ben	4 478	478
Who Ret. Mrg. Col.	†Auto V Mach 1b	3 121/4	12	121/4	Midland Sti 1/2 g.	8 20	20
		20 48%	45	45	†Mock J Voeh 1	2 1514	
G G A G	Bab & Will .40   *28			74 1/2	Mohawk-H 1 p 4		80
				11/4	do 2d pfd	100 61	
	Baldwin Bond rts	2 14	11/4				39
G G A G	†Bellanca Airc	7 3	234	3	†Molybdenum	17 10 %	10%
G G A G	†Bickfords 1	1 14 %	14 %	14 1/8	Mort Bank Col .	1 31/4	31/2
G G A G	Black & Decker	5 23	221/2	221/2	Mount Prod .60 .	2 4 3/4	4 1/8
		19 14 %	141/4	141/4	Mt St T&T 8 .		
G G A G							140
G G F G	†Blue Ridge. 13 % h	31 31/4	3	3	Mueller Br .80.	1 28	28
G G A G	†Blue R cv pf 3h	1 44	44	44	tNat Beilas H	16 1%	4.97
G A G	†Blumenthal S	9 1354	191/8	191/2	inat Bellas H		134
G G A G				6	†Nat Container 2	2 24 14	24
	Bohack H C	1 6	6		Nat Fuel G 114b	9 19 34	191/8
	Borne Scrym 1/2 g . 11	50 15 1/2		151/4	†Nat Invest	14 134	15%
ON DESINESS	Bohack 1 pf 21/4 k 1 *3	30 43 1/2	43	43	Nat Invest war		
MENTS ON BUSINESS.		1 . 3/8	36	3/4	Mat Invest war	10 %	3/4
				9 %	Nat P & L pfd 6	*150 791/2	79
	Brazil T & L.	5 9%			tNat Rub Ma	3 634	61/8
emand in part for week Gain	+Bridget Mach 2	25 131/2	131/8	131/2	Nat Sug Ref 2	6 22	
to 30 per cent for week. Gain	Brill B	2 1	1 1	1	Nat The sta	0 22	21 %
are total averaged b to 18 per	Brill D	10 2714	36	36	Nat Tea pfd .55		81/2
and lewelry ahead by 20 h	mrill pf	10 37 72		36	Nat Trans %g	2 10%	10%
	Brillo Mfg .60	2 7%	7 %	7 %	Neisner Bros pf 7		
ders for holiday goods. Indus-	Br Amoil cou .80	2 161/4	16	16	tNelson H		
ders for holiday goods. Indus-	Brown Co pf *3!	50 1016	1014	101/2		2 10	91/2
	Brown Co pr	01 784	71/4	71/2	tN H Clock	1 91/2	914
on smaller than the smaller than of for zinc concentrates exceed.	+Brown F Dist .	8 7%			N J Zinc 21/2b.	5 70	69 34
Id 101 Elife commende	Erro FAW B .80g	1 30	30	30	†Newmont M 11/2g	8 75	7314
to belider bonuses	B NAEP p 1.60.	7 24	23 %	24	INYAHRA%b	41EO 22E	1374
Helped by holiday bonuses	do 1 pf 5	2 101 74	10176	10176	1 1 a H A 4 4 D		
pay checks, more money was				501/2	N Y T pfd 61/2	*75 118	118
owers than for any Christmas I		75 51			Niag Hud Pow	26 834	834
Sellouts reported by many toy		1 25%	2%	25/8	Niag Hud A war		
Sellouis reported by many	Eurco War	20 3-16	1/4	1/8	Niag S M B .02F	2 7%	
buying during week centered	Traine state a st	31 8	8	8			7 5/8
trees and small gill items, Last- 1	Butler Bros	41		-	Niles Bem P	9 34 %	341/2
acement orders to wholesalers	Cab & Wire A .	2 114	1 1/4	11/4	†Nipissing M %G	25 25%	2 %
ectations. Industries closing	do .B	7 8/8	5-16	3/4	†Noma Elec	8 43%	4 1/4
	00	1/11-16	11-16	11-16	Nor Am L & P	0 978	7.74
chedules on the upturn.						8 31/2	
AND Business indicators in		1 -11 1/8		11.48	do pfd	13 385%	38
point to best final quarter since	do B	1 95%	9 5%	9 5/8	tNor Am Ut Sec .	31 5	3
production at fastest year-end	Can Mar Wire	22 21/8	2	2	tNor Europ Oil		15-16
production at lastest year con		28 25/8	214	214	NIPS6 pfd 3		
1929. Sales of automobiles far					N I P S o pid 3	*10 80	80
Clactric output con-	Carman & Co B .	1 414	4 1/4	4 1/4	Nor St P A	12 2214	2134
att pacards Rush of Christs	Carrier Corp	6 10%	10%	10%	†Novadel Ag 2	10 36	35 %
g during final week will carry	Caro P&L 7 p 7.	60 92	92	92	Outbrd Mot A	1 1114	1114
g during filial week will carry				11	de P	3 116	
retail volume above 1934 by		21 11			do B	3 11/2	11/2
	Welenese 1st p 7.1	1 110	109 %		†Overseas Sec	2 514	514
was trank nev-offs and increased	Calluloid	1 1034	1 10 14	10,14	Pac Eastern	8 434	
helped to swell Christmas to	Celluloid S' Ut	6 114	114	114		8 494	
helped to swell Chrischias to	Cen & B Ut			15	PG&E 1 p 11/2	1 29 1/8	29 1/8
	Cen HG&E .80 .	5 151/2			do 51/2 pfd 13/8	2 26 34	26 %
	Can C4 TH	23 1 %		1 3/8	Pac Lt pfd 6		
	do 6 pf 2	50 17	161/2	17			
at to 15 per cent 100,000 units for	40 0 br	6 -30	29	29	Pac Tin spec 2G	1 46 %	
	do 7 pf		161/2		Pan-Am Air 1G .	32 491/2	471/8
	do cv pf n	1 17			†Pantepec Oil	42 31/4	3
	tCentrif Pi .40 .	3 0 12		25	Parke Da 2.20A	11 431/2	4314
mew makers at capacity;		1 25	25	25			-
accessory makers at capacity;	Childs pf 1	20 34 84	34	34 1/4	Park R Pr 3A	11 77	721/8
ustrial divisions holding previous	Childs pf	20 34 74	314		Pender Gr B		
			12 78				
Retail sales gained 8			47	47	Pennroad .20G		31/4
S CITY—Retail sales gained &	do Et ne	2 414	4 1/4	414	Pa-Mex Fuel %G	1 8	8
cent for week, pushing Christmas, cent for week, pushing Christmas, bove all totals back to 1929. De-	do pr do E pr City A St 60	3 11 24	1.1114	1114	Pa Wat & P 4	1 8714	8714
hove all totals back to 1020.	City A St .60	9 1314	- 1914	12%	Pepperell 3		6314
on gift articles and	ACCIONA CONDO						

chiefly on gift articles and	tCleve Tract	9	1314	1236	12%	Pepperell 3	•80	64	631/4	63 1/4
less interest in clothing,	Televe Trace	0	3 3/4	3.3/4	3 %	Phila Co 1	2	13%	131/2	131/2
high-priced merchandise.	Club Al Uten	42	1 3%	11/4	1 3/8	tPhoenix Sec	23	4 34	41/4	4 5/8
			1 78		5134	Pie Baking .60	4	916	91/2	91/2
	Colt PatF 1%b .!	225	521/4	5134		tPioneer G .80 .	a	934	91/2	9 1/2
	Colt PatF 1%b Colum G&E pf 5	*150	95%	95	95	Trioneer G .80 .	000			69
Bank deposits and mercantile	Colum Pi new 1a	*10	421/4	421/6	421/4	Pitta L E 31/2b	230	69 34	69	
of Industrial	Colum O&G vtc .	60	7/8 1	1,6	1/2	Pitts Pl Glass 2		94 3/8	94	94
Freest spending since	Comwith Edis 4.1	4	9534	9534	95%	†Pleas Val Wine	5	21/2	21/2	21/2
Freest spending since hristmas saies of some re-			5-16	341	1/4	†Potrero Sugar	5	41/4	4	4 .
thristmas saies of Buying	Comwith&So war .			1254	1234	+Pratt & L 14b	N	3614	36	36
the 1929 figures. Buying the 1929 figures.	Comm P≪ 1 pf		12%			Prod Roy	21	14	1/4	1/4
the 1929 figures of goods he better grades of goods	Comm Wat Svc.	19	2	1 %	1 3/4	Prop Real vtc .	1	17	17	17
	1Como Mines!	36	1 1/2	134	138	†Propper McCall	3	5/8	5/8	84
e ahead. Both light ap	Compo S M 1/2	2	121/2	121/2	121/2			781		
the minimum of the second	Cons Aire	62	18	17 1/2	1716	tPruden Inv	5	9%	91/2	9 1/2
s maintained lity above gene	Cons Cop Min . :	9	514	5 14	5 14		*70		36 %	36 %
as maintained previous starting above gen-	100ns G&EB 3.60	12	84 141	8314	83 %	P S N Ill no par		53	53	53
with prices favorable. H Industrial operations ap-		4.2	4 7/4	4 7/8	4.7/8	Pub Ut Sec p pfd	*50	234	21/2	244
H Industrial operations	Cons Ret Strs				8	Pug Sd P 5 pfd.	175	4814	471/21	471/
per cent higher than a year	Cont Oil Mex	1.	7	8		do 6 pfd			205%	2034
per cent higher that to about steel rate declined to about	Cooper-Bess	4	9 %	8.	8 1/8					
capacity, it was nearly dou-	*Coop-Bess pf	2	34	33	34	Quaker Oats 6b				132
and more than twice that	tCord Corp	24	514	51/8	51/8	Quebec Pow 1.	*2	141/2	14 1/2	141/2
and more than sanitary and output of glass, sanitary	1Corroon & Rey	8	6	5.34	6	Rwy & Lght Sec .	3	17 1	17	17
Mig output of alactrical sup-	1Cosden Oil Me .	27	114	11/4	1 1/4		1	27/8	2 1/8	23/
diators. and electrical sup-		27	4.56	334	3 %	tRed Bank Oil .!	2			5-1
d December recan	do pf					Reiter-Foster				
cent from 1934.	Courtaulds .39g .1	1	1434	1414	1414	Reybarn Inc	6	4	3 %	4
Further increase in output of	Crane Co	14	26 14	26	2614	Reynolds Inv	18	1 1/8	1.34	1 %
Further increase in No low-	ffCreole Pet .20g	52	20 1/2	2014	20 1/2	Rice-Stix DG 1/28	6	101/2	101/8	104
dules, as yet, at foundry and	Crocker Wh	3	914	914	914	Richfield O pfd	10	23%	21/41	21/
dules, as yet, at lines, Em-	*Croft Brewing .	52	11/6	1	11/4	Richmend Rad .	. 2	51/4	5	5
s, or salety stans but 16 to	tCrown C Pet	40	154	15%	15%	†Roosevelt Fd	1	2141		24
slightly for week, but ago. Retail larger than year ago. Retail	†Cuneo Press 1.20				38 %			41/2	4.3%	41
targer than year ago. total		1	38%	38%		†Root Petroleum				134
d 20 to 28 per cent from total	Cusi Mex	78	1 1/8	1	1	†do p pfd 1.20	2	1378		
d 20 to 28 per cent averaged ier: gain over 1934 averaged	Dan Reeves 1/2	6	6341	6341	6.84	Rossia Intl	1	5-16	5-16	5-1
ler, Kam over	Darby Pet 34 g .	- 5	8	8	8	Rustless I & S	40	3 %	31/2	34
cent. While purchases	Davenp Hos 1	3		10	10	Ryan Cons	2	134	15%	- 15
Division of the part of the pa	Detroit Gr I .20g			10	-	The same of the sa	*25	75	75	75
ease during the week in sales	Detroit Gr 1 .20g	1		8	8	Safety CH& L 4g				
ease during the week and	Dictograph .15g .	3	7.5%	7 1/2	7 %	St. Regis Paper	38	4	334	33
	Distill Liq	4	111/2	1114	111/2	do pfd	*60		64 1/4	65
ishings. Christmas volume	Doehler D Cast	9	2814	27 1/4	27 %	Salt C Pd .80	5	6 %	61/2	61
nishings. Christmas up	Dow Chemical 2.	6	9514	94 %	95	tSavoy Oil		1 14	1.14	11
	Driver Har % K	1	35 %		35 74	†Schiff Co. 2	1		30	30
59 per cent of capacity. For	Dubilier Con .	0		15-16		Schulte R Est	- 3	1/9	7-16	7-1
59 per cent of capacity of the rate and making week in 1934 the rate	Duke Power 3			71	71		10			1
per cent, in roos	Duval Tower 3					Segal Lock				
12 of paports	Duval Texas	1	10	10	10	Seiberling Rubber	7	214	1 %	21
mmary is made up of reports	Eagle-Picher Ld	4	8	7 %	734	†Selected Indust	5	23%	23%	23
riod inclusive of Monday of	Eastern G & F .	3			31/9	†Sel I al ctf 21/2	*250	77 1/2		76
	do 6 pfd 6	4425		4014	4014	do pr pf 31/2	1		7734	78
suance. Territory	East Mall Ir .20	2		4 14	4.34	Sentry S Con		1,6	1,6	1
I included in comme	East Ste Com				11/2	†Shattuck-Denn .		5	5	5
MONEY	East Sta Corp .	5		138		†Shenandoah				491
D. SILVER AND MONEY	East Sta A pfd .	3			25 1/8	Char Ware 4	1000			
"DI SILATU WILD WAR	do R pfd	9	25 14	24	25 14	Sher-Wms 4	1020	122	121	121
	Easy W M B 1/2	6	7	634	634	Singer Ltd .234g.	1	4.76		4
Louis Clearing House Associa-	Eisler Electric	8	2 %	25%	2 %	Smith Corona vtc		19	19	19
Louis Clearing House 27, 1935, ed clearings for Dec. 27, 1935, day last year	Elec Bond & Sh.	263	16%	1 16	1 16	†Sonotone	7		2	2
	do pfd. 6	7	76%	7534	7634	So AG&Pl .30a	10		4 1/2	4
		6		6514	66	So P Oil 1.60	12		32	32
() this year and 405 subs		15		9 34	9 74	So C E B pf11/2	8			27
	do A			7 %	734			25%		
		0.480	177		16%			39	37 1/2	
	El PAL 2s pfd A				10 %					
1-1- \$6 000 700.000; 000 000;	*Electric Shares	3	614	6	0	†Stahl Meyer	4	3	21/2	3

rger than year 3go. Retail 20 to 28 per cent from total 20 to 28 per 1934 averaged	†Cuneo Press 1.20 †Cusi Mex	1 38 % 78 1 1 %	38 % 38 %	†Root Petroleum †do p pfd 1.20	5 4½ 2 13%	1334 1334	Int I &Stl 5 1/2 846 Inters Pow 6s 52	1 103 1/8 103 1/8 103 1/8 5 70 69 1/2 69 1/2	Scripps Seatle
20 to 28 per cent 4 averaged ; gain over 1934 averaged	Darby Pet 4g	6 64	6% 6%	Rossia Intl	1 5-16	5-16 5-16 31/2 31/2	do 58 57 Int P Svc 41/2858	17 82 14 81 1/2 81 1/2 39 80 79 34 79 34	ShaW&
VN While purchases	Davenp Hos 1	3 111/2	10 10	Ryan Cons	2 134	1 % 1 %	Ia NebL&P 5s 57	1 105 1/4 105 1/4 105 1/4 6 105 1/2 105 1/2 105 1/2	do 4 SEP&L
se predominated, there we see during the week in sale.	Detroit Gr I .20g	3 75%	71/2 75/	Safety CH& L 4g	38 4	75 75 3% 3%	Ia Pub Svc 5s 57	3 101 1/4 101 1/2 101 1/2	SouCarl
lillik, jewens, volume	Distill Liq	9 281/2	27 1/2 27 3/	Salt C Pd .80	*60 65 5 6%	64 1/4 65	JerC P&L 4 161C do 58 47 B.	3 103 14 103 14 103 14 9 104 12 104 14	†SoCalE
1931. Steel operations For	Dow Chemical 2.	6 9514	94 % 95 35 % 35 %	tSavoy Oil	1 30	1 1/4 1 1/4 30 30	Jon & Laugh 5s39	2 106 1/4 106 1/4 106 1/4	So Ind SouthN
9 per cent of capacity rate	Dubilier Con	2 15-16			3 1/2	7-16 7-16	aKnG& E6s2022A Kan Pow 5s 47 A	10 115 115 115 101 101 14	SW A
er cent, in room	Duke Power 3 Duval Texas	*25 71 1 10	10 10	Seiberling Rubber	7 214	1 1/4 1 1/4 1 1/4 2 1/4	Ky Util6 1/2 48D.	1 103 % 103 % 103 %	So'w No
mary is made up of reports	Eagle-Picher Ld Eastern G & F .	3 3%	31/2 31/	†Selected Indust	*250 7734	23/8 23/8 763/4 763/4	do 5s 69 I	14 92 92 92 6 92 91% 92	Stand
	40 6 pfd 6	*425 41	404 404	do pr pf 31/2		77% 7814	do 5s 61 H Kimber Cl 5 43 A	6 104 104 104	do 68
ncluded in comment	East Mall Ir .20	5 11/2	136 13	Shattuck-Denn .		5 5	Kop G&C 51/28 50	5 105 % 105 % 105 % 1 103 % 103 % 103 %	do 6s
, SILVER AND MONEY	East Sta A pfd	3 25 1/2 9 25 1/4		Sher-Wms 4	1650 122	121 121 1/2	Leh PS 6s 2026A	25 109 108 ¾ 109 5 102 ½ 102 ½ 102 ½	do 68
- A MECCAN	Easy W M B 1/2	6 7	25 25	Singer Ltd .234g. Smith Corona vtc	1 19	19 19	Lex Util 5s 52 Lib McN&L 5s 42	5 103 % 103 % 103 % 2 103 % 103 % 103 %	Stand F
clearings for the test wear	Elec Bond & Sh.	7 76%		So AG&Pl .30a.	7 214	2 2 4 1/2	Lone Star G 5s 42 Long Isl Lt 6s 45	6 105 % 105 % 105 %	Stand T Superpy
this year \$3,896,900,000;	00 5 pfd 5	6 66	65 4 66	So P Oil 1.60	12 32 %	32 32 38	Los Ang G&E 6s 42 Lou P&L 5s 57.	1 106 % 106 % 106 % 10 105 ¼ 105   105	Tenn E TennPu
period last year og 1933;	Elec Power Assn	15 9 % 24 8 %	7% 79	do C pfd 1%	4 25%	25% 25%	MantitoP 51/2 51A	3 74 1/2 74 74 1/4	Tex El
	El P&L 2s pfd A	3 614	16% 16%	tStahl Meyer	5 39	37 1/2 39 21/2 3	Mas Gas 51/28 46	21 9214 915 92	Tex På
	Emp &F S pfd	*150 56 1/2	55 56	†Stand Brew †Stand Inv pf	1 33	31 33 4	Mem P&L 58 48 Metro Ed 48 71.	20 101 101 101 101 1/2 46 104 103 % 104	TideWa Toledo
tte \$2,607,500,000; control bankers lividual and bank and bankers 6,700,000; total to date \$8,000,000;	do 6 pfd	*25 48%	184 483		5 21 1/4 3 21 1/4	21 21 14	do 5s 62 F Midland Va: 5s 43	1 106 1/2 106 1/2 106 1/2 12 78 77 1/2 78	TwinCF
6,700,000, Cell mon	vans Wallower	1 34	36 3	St Pow & Lt		2% 2%	MidStPet 61/2 45A	1 91% 91% 91% 91% 494 24% 23 23%	Ulen&C do 6
per cent all day; prime cheady;	*Fairchild Av	19 19	714 71	†Stand Sil Ld .01g	17 1/2	7-16 1/2	Midwest Ut 5 ctf MinnGLt 41/2 50	5 104 % 104 % 104 %	Union Un El
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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	By the Associated Press.
2.	NEW YORK Dec 27 -Total bond sales today on the New York
	Stock Exchange amounted to \$13,910,000, compared with \$13,014,000
	yesterday, \$11,312,000 a week ago and \$10,572,000 a year ago. Total
4	sales from Ian 1 to date were \$3,323,834,000, compared with \$3,719,
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	Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

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For Other Financial and Market News See Page 7C

By the Associated Pres.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Despite late improvement in some parts of the list, the bond market presented an irregular appearance at the close today.

U. S. Governments were in slower demand following yesterday's runup. One or two of the Treasuries finished a little higher, but the majority was on the loss side to the extent of 1-32d to 3-32ds of a point. a point.

The foreign department was mixed.

The foreign department was mixed.

Closing prices were a shade higher for

Lincon.

The foreign department was mixed.

The foreign COTTON MARKET CLOSES 2 HIGHER TO I LOWER

IN CLOSING TRADE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—After opening higher in response to relatively ateady Liverpool cables which were followed by some trade and foreign buying, cotton eased slightly under comparatively small offerings today.

Business was moderately active early but tapered off later with the market sensitive to small orders. March, after selling up to 11.33, eased off to 11.26 with the midatternoon market quiet at net gains of 1 to 3 points. closed steady, 2 higher to T uary, 11.51c; March, 11.25c; @11.12c; July, 10.93c; Octo-p10.56c; December, 10.56a, middling, 11.90c,

d 11:58; Mar., 11.33; May, 10.98; Oct., 10.62; Dec.,

REIGN EXCHANGE ciated Press.

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RK, Dec. 27.—Foreign exchange ireat Britain in dollars, others Great Britain, demand 4.93; 6-6-day bills, 4.92. Franca, 8.4; cables, 6.58.4. Italy, decadles, 8.07n.

Belgium, 16.84.4; Germany reg. tourist, 23.50; reg. com., land, 67.85; Norway, 24.77; 4.2; Demark, 22.02. Finland, 47.85; Norway, 24.77; 4.42; Demark, 22.02. Finland, 46.84.4; Greece, 94.4; Foland, cho-Slovakia, 4.14.4; Yugo-9; Austria, 18.80n; Hungary, mania, 80; Argentine 32.87n; 8n; Tokio, 28.82; Bhanghai, mgkong, 32.35; Mexico City, treal in New York, 99.12.4; in Montreal, 10.8715.

Dec. 27.—The United States of at 4.93 to the pound today, from the overnight New York French franc closed at 74.84 d. The foreign exchange mar-

Dec. 27.—The United States of officially on the foreign ex-ricet today at 15.1875 france is to the franc) as compared overnight New York rate of to the franc.

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New York Sugar.
RK. Dec. 27.—Raw augar was today and although no freely reported, it developed that late serators purchased 38.400 basican for January shipment at vance of 10 points. There was lable below this price today, were more active and consideron increased covering and buyed by the firmer spot market in some quarters that there on change in the present Cuban. old up from 2.15 to 2.19 and rom 2.29 to 2.31, or 5 to 7 gher. Around these levels real-ed and there were partial set-

ras unchanged with refiners achess at 4.90 but with only a uiry reported.

10. 3, closed steady, 2.66 high10.550 tons. Jan. 2.18b; March
10. 2.20b; July 2.25b; Sept.
10. 2.33b. b-Bid.

New York Coffee, spot RK, Dec. 27.—Coffee, spot r; Rio No. 7. 6½; Santos No. Cost and freight offerings in-os Bourbon 3s and 5 at 7.85 to tutures closed steady; sales, h 4.66b; May May, 7.96b;

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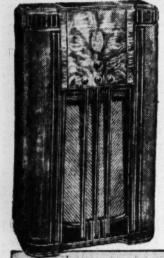
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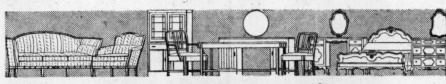
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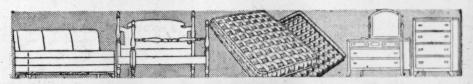


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## Гoday

Nice Ride-Good Sermon. Eclipse and Earthquake. Russia's Big Mark-Up. Whence Comes Wealth?

By SARTHUR BRISBANE.

THE Prince of Peace may have been surprised when he saw the President going to church on Christmas day after 1900 years of

"Christian civilization First came six heavily armed policemen on motorcycles clearing the way, with eyes to detect suspicious purposes. Then came members of the presidential family in White House limousines and behind them a phalanx of secret service men. armed to the teeth, more than ready

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The founder of Christianity may have been surprised, also, listening to the sermon by an energetic young preacher who explained that the Christmas star and the Angel chorus are mere imagery, and de-livered a "talk" that might have been written by the late Theodore Roosevelt and Nietzsche in collab-

"The world God made was made for heroes to seek the perfect. The man can't do it who says the snow

the rock too high."

This world "was made to give heroes a place to stand on."

Hitler's own Wotan might have helped "Teddy" and Nietzsche with that sermon, which was an ora-torical "pep-talk" to delight any chamber of commerce.

There was an eclipse of the sun on Christmas day, but private. You must have gone to the ice around the South Pole to see it; and then it lasted only one minute and 23 seconds.

This is a big earth to us, although it is less than a grain of dust in immensity. While the sun was enjoying its eclipse all alone at the South Pole an earthquake was killing hundreds of poor creatures among the primitive Lolo tribesmen in the mountains of China's Southern Szechuan. One mountain was split through with a mile-wide cut and the Yangtze River dropped five feet. In that part of China the population runs 300 to the square mile, an inviting field for a vicious earthquake.

A correspondent says Russia looks on Uncle Sam as Santa Claus because he buys for \$35 an ounce all the gold that Russia can produce, and Russia produces gold from low grade ores at a cost of less than \$3 an ounce. From \$3 o \$35 is what the retailer would call a satisfactory "mark-up.

According to the report, Russia expects to produce between seven and eight million ounces of gold in 1936. Seven million ounces costing \$21,000,000 to produce, sold to Uncle Sam for \$245,000,000, would yield to Russia a profit in American money of \$224,000,000. That amount, yearly, would help finance Russia's various plans most use-

Thomas V. Lamont, a partner in J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., gives \$500,000 to establish a "chair of political economy" at Harvard. The money will stay and the interest will be used. Well invested, it should pay the chosen professor a

To establish a "chair of political economy" now is like establishing a chair of fairy stories. Nobody knows what real political economy is. Adam Smith, with his profound and Ruskin with his humane brand of political economy would send modern professors into polite spasms of mirth.

Wisely and generously Mr. Lamont attaches no strings to his gift and he might be surprised, if he could live, to know the different kinds of political economy that will be taught under his financing at Harvard during the next few hundred years.

Sinclair Lewis could sketch offhand a lecture on political economy at Harvard 500 years hence that might fall short of the reality. That reality would surprise even Sinclair Lewis. Adam Smith called his great book "An Inquiry Into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations"-you might spend 10 useful minutes defining the nature and causes of that wealth. No one has supplied satisfactory definitions thus far.

Turkey Approves U. S. Envoy.

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 27 .- The Turkish Government approved yesterday the appointment of John Van A MacMurray, American Minister to the Baltic countries of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, as Ambas-sador here to succeed Robert P Skinner. Skinner is being retired because of the State Department age limit. He will be 70 in Feb-ruary. The age limit is 65.

#### ALLEGED SLAYER IN COURT



Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfeld as he was arraigned in Minneapolis on a charge of murdering Walter M. Liggett, muck-raking editor.

ALL TOGETHER, BOYS



Conscripts for the German Navy at rowing drill in one of the newly opened training schools.

ITALIAN VOLUNTEERS



PIPE THE MAYOR

Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City lights his corncob pipe.

HIGH JUMPER



Rolf Monsen of the American ski jumping team practices at Lake Placid for the Olympic Games.



LOOKS FOR NEW FATHER



Michael Rossmy, four years old, of France, arrives in New York to be adopted by R. T. Parson of Kimberton, Pa.

#### H. G. WELLS IN HOLLYWOOD



The noted British author at a dinner dance with Paulette Goddard, left, and

FIRST DOWN IN BUCHAREST



A group of soldiers get a student demonstrator ready for a ride to the police station during a free-for-all between Democrats and Nationalists.

"GERMANY'S FLYERS BEST"



So said Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, World War ace, upon his return from Europe. He is shown with Mrs. Rickenbacker.



Members of a recently recruited regiment of infantry leave Naples for the Ethiopian

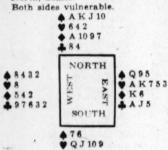


will be promptly is, of course, parhe case of unorthodox opening leads. I cannot

that, in departing from the course, the most careful and deli-

cate consideration of the bidding. with the proper allowance for indi-vidual bidding tendencies, is vital. In the hand below, West's opening lead was based entirely on his faith in an implied suit bid of his partner. I say "implied" because, as a matter of fact, East made no hid other than a takeout double.

North, dealer.



♦ QJ83 ♣ KQ10 South West East Double Redble. 2 clubs 1 spade 2 no tr. Pass 3 no tr. (final bid)

WEST, on lead with his Yarborspade, he probably hoped for a re-as soon as it has been put in and sponse in the other major suit. The again there is trial and failure. fact that East had allowed the two-club response to go unimproved did dren in dainty clothes. They look Bob's father looked at Mrs. Da-

Only because the attack on the learning to live. He does better in simple clothes, loose enough to allow freedom of movement, well vended could the contract be defeated. Declarer had to clear away East's tilated so the air can circulate about without passion. "Mrs. Dakin and stoppers in only two of the other his body, warm enough to prevent I have tried to guide Bob aright, three suits in order to make nine chill. The color ought to suit the advise and help him. Without much tricks, and the tempo involved in child, and all his clothes should be success, I am afraid." the opening lead made the differ- durable and washable. The fancy TODAY'S QUESTION.

ealer, holding: ♠AK3, ♥A87, ♠K1043, ♣1042? like it. Cloth trump is advisable.

it a bath in baking soda and water pleasing to the child, with easy and told her.

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The Penalty of Politeness

HUH!

## PAGE 2D ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DECEMBER 27, 1935. Children Are Affected by

Clothes Worn Personal Nature of Apparel Makes Early Self-Dressing A nodded, as though this were the most usual of narratives. "I see," he commented. Mrs. Dakin Important.

#### By Angelo Patri

O NE of the first things children learn in the way of self-help is to dress themselves. Now dressfor instance, I am oppressed by the ing seems a simple matter to us have made the motions so ought that the who many times that they have become Kay said through trembling lips: automatic. To "I don't deserve any-considera-

children it means tion! I—knew what we were doing." that require great effort. The first attempts are bungling and the results are far from

happy. The effort must be harsh gesture. "It's terribly hard nade again and again until they contrition. This often takes months, so metimes a couple of years. Mothers have to be patient and, above all, above all, Kay was cold. She shivered mis-

they must be encouraging, if the child is to keep on trying to master the task.

estly. "I had never met you." son, but Genevieve had told me about him." She hesitated. "My life had him." She hesitated. "My life had him." She hesitated. "My life had been moving in wrong directions, to move the button. Tears are shed and nerves are edged in the effort. It is only when many repeated effort. It is only when many repeated erforts have made the right adjustments that any degree of success is schieved. "To any-

I would give little children, the 2-year-olds, clothes that have the sliding fasteners. Zippers are so easy, and are great fun. Once the child masters the first pull he has the secret touch and the thing is soon done. He learns to enjoy dressing himself because the experience is always successful and alence is always successful and al- stop him." ways pleasant. When he has formed No one spoke; and she said, half ways pleasant. When he has formed the habit of dressing himself the buttons can be introduced.

I wanted to marry him. It seemed buttons can be introduced.

There are buttons and buttons. like my chance to get hold of some-Some garments have buttons too thing fine, I warned Bob that if he big for the holes. No matter how did marry me I would never let him EST, on lead with his Yarborough, gave the matter serious
thought and unerringly selectbreaks down and cries, and mother

was matter now and marry me I would never let him
part the noies. No matter now
go; that I'd fight to keep him."

She looked at Bob. His head was
breaks down and cries, and mother ed the one card that could defeat is tried to the utmost. Sometimes "But you're so nice," she whis the contract—the singleton heart! we get little bits of buttons too pered, her eyes brimming. This was no lucky "stab." He had small to take hold of with any sure- haven't raged, or-anything. I can't a perfectly sound reason. He knew ness, and for them the buttonholes do it now!" that when his partner doubled one are too big. The button slips out spade, he probably hoped for a reas soon as it has been put in and "It can be annulled, or something" can't it?" she asked, pleading with

not alter this original premise-pos like little dolls, so quaint and cud- kin, consulting her with a long sibly (as was actually the case) dly. But looking quaint and cuddly glance, exchanging counsel with East was afraid to bid his own suit, after South's redouble.

dly. But looking quaint and cuddly glance, exchanging counsel with her without words. They seemed comfortable and fit for the job of

MAMMA SAID

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HOME AND WRITE

AUNT CLARA A NICE

LETTER THANKING

SLED .

HER FOR YOUR

"It wasn't his fault," she urged. success and failure. dress ought to be saved for parties, "He didn't really know . . and no child ought to be asked to

"A man has to stand by what he Question: What should I bid as wear it if he says he does not does," Dr. Dakin told her. "He cannot dodge the responsibility for your life be, after this?" Clothes are a personal matter in his actions."

Answer: If your partner is a good the long run. They have their efplayer, one diamond is the proper fect, and it is not a slight one, on be kept quiet! No one need know!" we've got to—wash this out, somebid. If your partner is weak, and the emotional lives of the children Her cheeks were crimson. "I knew how," he reflected. vulnerable, one no who wear them. If the clothes suit -about Miss Hyde," she confessed. can suggest something." the child his spirit is strengthened "Genevieve had told me. I suppose "I'll help you, in whatever way Genevieve. She sat because he has a feeling of fitness Miss Hyde will have to know; but you both wish," Dr. Dakin assented. "Oh!" she whispered,

By BECK

"I'm so sorry and ashamed," she whispered.

Illustration by James Montgomery Flagg

SYNOPSIS.

Kay Brannan obtains a position as advertising assistant after leaving Wellesley. Then she enters on a mad whirl of gayety, determining never to return to unevenful Carvel. She sees a great deal of Dane Ripley, who is not "the marrying kind." One day, when taxed with neglecting her job she quits in a lury and goes to a yachting party with Dane. To escape his violent love-making, she leaves in a passing rowboat manned by Bob Dakin. Motoring her back to Boston, he drunkenly insists that they get married. Sober again though, he is horrified for he is engaged to Priscilla Hyde. Now he and Kay have just told his parents of their "tabloid" marriage. SYNOPSIS.

SMALL TOWN GIRL

CHAPTER SIXTEEN.

was busy with her coffee. They

"It's going to be tough on Miss

Dr. Dakin looked at Kay, and

Bob's father asked gently: "You

Bob nodded ruefully. "Yes, of

course," he agreed. He made a

on you two," he said in a deep

Mrs. Dakin met Kay's eyes again.

had both been drinking?

Kay said: "I had, yes!"

FTER a moment, Dr. Dakin

Kay found no way to reply.

"Father, you

just now is very effective, but very affective, but very apt to stain one's neck and arms low-spirited and so unready for make the decision. That is for you were sleeping like a kit-likes you, Kay; but—well, I think you'd be furious with me!" she conmous charity. We should noon. You were sleeping like a kit-likes you, Kay; but—well, I think you'd be furious with me!" she conmous charity. We should noon. You were sleeping like a kit-likes you, Kay; but—well, I think you'd be furious with me!" she conmous charity. We should noon. You were sleeping like a kit-likes you, Kay; but—well, I think you'd be furious with me!" she conmous charity. We should noon. You were sleeping like a kit-likes you, Kay; but—well, I think you'd be furious with me!" she conmous charity. We should noon. You were sleeping like a kit-likes you, Kay; but—well, I think you'd be furious with me!" she conmous charity. We should noon. You were sleeping like a kit-likes you. Hat is for you were sleeping like a kit-likes you. That is for you were sleeping like a kit-likes you. That is for you were sleeping like a kit-likes you. That is for you were sleeping like a kit-likes you. That is for you were sleeping like a kit-likes you. That is for you were sleeping like a kit-likes you. That is for you were sleeping like a kit-likes you. That is for you were sleeping like a kit-likes you. That is for you were sleeping like a kit-likes you. That is for you were sleeping like a kit-likes you. That is for you were sleeping like a kit-likes you. That is for you were sleeping like a kit-likes you. That is for you were sleeping like a kit-likes you. That is for you were sleeping like a kit-likes you. That is for you were sleeping like a kit-likes you. That is for you were sleeping like a kit-likes you. That is for you were sleeping like a kit-likes you. That is for you were sleeping like a kit-likes you. That is for you were sleeping like a kit-likes you were sleeping like a kit-likes you had you were sleeping like a kit-likes you had you had you had you had

she begged.

to come back to operate," he over. I waited for you to wake." agreed, and rose and went into the "You mean—Mrs. Dakin?" hall. They could hear him at the

RS. DAKIN pushed back her vieve agreed gravely. "Uncle Ned chair, and Dr. Dakin came to and Aunt Alice are fine!" She with me," she suggested. "Let me real!" put you to bed. A few hours of Kay cried quickly: "Oh, no

can't stay here."

The older woman shook her head

Kay's throat was full. "I've nothing but what I have on," she said Genevieve; a rotten, sly-thing!" huskily. "No-clothes!"

"I'm sure I can find something girl's shoulder slightly, and her tone for you," Mrs. Dakin insisted. was friendly. "You're a mouse,

maybe," she assented, a chuckle in And Kay submitted. With Mrs. Dakin leaning on her arm, they stepped into the elevator. Dr. Dakin stayed downstairs with Bob. The elevator bore them to an upper floor, and Mrs. Dakin's maid, a tall clothes?" woman with iron gray hair, opened the doors of the car.

Mrs. Dakin said pleasantly: s going to sleep a while. Will you

room where peace and dignity re- you tomorrow or Monday. sided. And Kay, suddenly, could no And she said: "Dane wanted to

woman. "You and Dr. Dakin are around the pleasant room, and so kind to me!" Genevieve said quickly: "You'll "My son has done a rascally thing feel better when you're dressed. to you," Mrs. Dakin reminded her. Here; the bath's here, child! Get

Then Hannah returned, and Kay of your neck, and then finish off was presently lying in a bed deli- with cold." ciously cool and sweet; and there were hands that touched her eyes Then billows of sleep flowed to-

ward her and flowed over her, enagreed. "Talk to me. Talk all you social standing any! A cocktail marfolding her in a healing oblivion. want. I won't even listen, Kay. rigge and a quick divorce." She or worder or government. folding her in a healing oblivion. weariness and surrender, her to."
dreams at times disturbed. She

waked at last, quietly, conscious of lornly.

a presence near, and opened her Genevieve nodded. "Chick told "Who is it?"

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What did he say?" Kay asked.

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Genevieve hesitated. "I think he bed and Kay looked up and saw

Genevieve hesitated. "I think he the wheel; with me beside him. I That is why most of our great."

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"Noon?" Kay exclaimed. "What

She shook her head, trying to instinctively in haste. But then she smile. "Don't think about me," remembered; a flood of memories came sweeping over her, and she

"Yes."

"She was so sweet to me!" "They're thoroughbreds," Genehelp her rise. She smiled at laughed in a short anger. "Bob's a Suppose you come upstairs devil, of course! But they are

leep . ."

"I'll go home," Kay demurred. "I my fault . . ." She hesitated. "I suppose they've told you?"

Genevieve nodded without speakgently. "This is your home now," ing, and Kay insisted again: "It she reminded Kay. Bob has no was my fault. He was drunk didn't know what he was doing. I shouldn't have let him. I'm a rat, Genevieve touched the young

> her voice. "But Bob" . . . Her eyes hardened. Kay stood up. "I must dress," she murmured. / "You brought my

Genevieve nodded. thing," she said, and she added: "I asked Aunt Alice, and she said "This is Bob's wife, Hannah! She you had no bag, nothing. I managed to get Sally Hays on the get her one of my nightgowns; and then perhaps she would like you to give her a massage, as you do missed you. I told her you decided, suddenly, to come back to Bos-Hannah departed, and Mrs. Da- ton. Sally's going to bring your kin led Kay into a dim, high-ceiled bag back with her, send it in to

onger hold back the tears. get out the police to hunt for you,
"I'm so sorry, and ashamed," she to drag the harbor." Kay shook get out the police to hunt for you, whispered, clinging to the older her head helplessly; she looked

wait and see! "We owe you every possible under the shower. Take it as hot as you can stand it, on the back

and rubbed her head, and laid a KAY said: "I have to talk to cold compress across her brow. A someone, Genevieve!"
"Of course," the older girl

Kay slept for hours, in a long You can say anything you want hesitated. "Or rather, an annul- The other man, however, sees the

night.'

She sat up quickly. was-relieved," she admitted hon- had to wait quite a while before he schemes for uplifting humanity so estly. "He said you didn't belong woke!" Soiled Jewelry

The costume jewelry so popular and he is the judge of that, he has I can."

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The costume jewelry so popular and he is the judge of that, he has I can."

And she looked at the older girl such a drab level, despite our know, Bob, I'm always ready to looked in on you three times since would be a business woman. He thoughtfully "You know, I expected to looked in on you three times since would be a business woman. He thoughtfully "You know, I expected to looked in on you three times since work affective but years a

"He told me I wasn't worth what tives, and . . . occasionally, rinsing and drying and drying and drying carefully afterward. This will don't mean that. I mean—where away with those greenish marks.

Bob looked at Kay, long and trives, and . . ."

The older woman shook her head. "I can buy have beat at the fessed. The hot shower beat at the four," Genevieve told her, and growth.

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"After four," Genevieve told her, and and Kay slid her feet to the floor, have a steadily. "This is rough on you," he told her. "I'm sick about it."

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CAN BUY HAPPINESS OR EXCENSIONAL THE CAN BUY HAPPINESS OR EXCENSIONAL THE COURT AND THE COUR nape of her neck and she shudshe assented. "But Bob's worse! BEING.
dered at the delicious scalding pain And the rotten part of it is that no Stop whining because circumof it. "I could that!" she cried.

"Hold your hair up out of the Mrs. Dakin suggested: "Hadn't sat still, her brow furrowed, her you better telegraph your friends fingers twisting, her eyes upon the it will be sopping. Of course you in New London, Bob? They will floor. After a long time she looked it will be sopping. Of course you be thumbs down for you!"

And a moment later:

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"Now I'm turning on the co then you both need rest and sleep.

If I were you, I wouldn't try to decide anything for a while."

Bob nodded. "I'll tell them I had pack up your things and bring them "Now I'm turning on the cold." And then: "Now let me rub you down!"

The harsh towel stung like whips. "You're such a little thing!" Genevieve again, and then: "Now I'm turning on the cold." And then: "Now let me rub you down!"

The harsh towel stung like whips. "You're such a little thing!" Genevieve again, and then the cold." And the cold." An "You're such a little thing!" Gene- will ! vieve whispered, in a fierce protec tive tenderness. "I'll have a word to say to Bob!"

While she dressed, Kay talked. "It wasn't Bob's fault," she insisted over and over. "You see, he had had too much to drink. I suppose I had, too, Genevieve. Things were sort of swimming. But—the world hadn't been real, from the time

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Hairdress

Chick told me I wasn't earning my

desperate enough to go!"

and Cissie, and Bob."

gentle and courteous to me."

"He's called me 'Miss Brannan'

Kay obediently changed. "I hate

with him, anyway. Weren't you?

Like him, did you?"

"You think so?"

other sidewise.

remembered.

It's only fair to her!"

how you spent the night."

(Continued Tomorrow)

one, Kay.

BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS

#### By Elsie Robinson

pay. I came back to our room, after that, and Dane happened to call me up just then, and wanted me to go down to the race, and I was just desperate enough to go!"

Y OU wonder, anxiously—"How long will I live?" portant concern. You can't achieve And she said honestly: "Oh, I

happiness merely by piling up a went with my eyes open! I haven't any illusions about Dane. He had record on the calendar. It's QUALa right to be furious at me; at the ITY not QUANTITY of life that way I acted. And he was. He got mad and went into the cabin, and makes your life I stayed on deck, and this little row- a success or failboat came by Bud Dean was in it, ure. Instead of asking how

Genevieve whispered ruefully: LONG, ask rather "Cissie? That chatterbox? I'm sorry she was there! She'll tell!" "And I asked them to put me L i f e isn't measured by days." I could get a train back to Boston It's measured by somehow. But he insisted on driving me back, and I was too tired to LIVE as much as fight much. So we got lost, and you FEEL.
Then we came to Minton Green, and You live as high

Bob . . . " She hesitated. "He as your own called me 'Jeff,' Genevieve," she HOPE confessed. "He'd heard you speak of As deep as your me, you see. He was so nice and own CURIOS-ITY-

"I know," Genevieve agreed. As wide as your own COUR. "Bob's great, when he wants to be. AGE-And by no possible method can

you live more than you feel. ever since he waked up this morning." Kay explained. "I—liked being called 'Jeff' better."

Daily you meet magnificent lives — and mean ones. By our usual way of reckoning, money should way of reckoning, money should "Don't wear that dress," Gene- provide that magnificence; povervieve suggested. "Put on the blue ty be responsible for that meanness. If enough things happen TO a person-if he goes enough places, "Yes. If you had a red one it sees enough things, has enough would be better still. Blue's bad possessions-he should be colorful, enough; but that green makes you magnetic and delightfully happy. But it doesn't follow. As often as not, the gay and gallant person is to imagine what you're thinking in rags, and the starved sour spirit

about me," she said, watching the wears ermine. But why? Because we live not in what we Genevieve laughed, not unpleas-ntly. "What does that matter?" HAVE, but in what we ARE.

she protested. "If you wanted to marry him you're the one to be ment, nothing is exciting. Unless satisfied. You were on the square your yourself are curious, there are no adventures. Unless vou You told him you meant business, self burn and yearn, nothing is in-And he knew you didn't love him!" spiring, nothing is lovely.

"He didn't understand," Kay asured her. "It wasn't real to him."

The highest form of food. Food has little meaning for the highest form of food. The highest form of food food has little meaning for the highest form of food. "I'm sorry for Miss Hyde," Kay late it. Then it becomes valuable "It will be rotten for because it becomes part her. People laughing at her!" living body. But no food can be Genevieve nodded. "But Pris will come part of your body until you carry it off," she assured the other have chewed it and churned "She'll manage to give the over within your body-digested if

impression that it was all her do-ing." She laughed a little. "You the stomach does for the pirit what I'll bet we'll begin Emotion takes the crude stuff of to hear, soon, that she had thrown circumstance and transforms it in-Bob over, and that he married you to part of your living experience out of pique. Wait and see!"

"Of course," Kay eagerly agreed.

Cumstance remains meaningless.

"And Bob and I can say the same.

Two men, for example, witness
the same street scene. One man t's only fair to her!"

Genevieve looked at her thoughtshrugs his shoulders and passes on "You know, youngster," she That street scene has done nothing remarked, in a dry tone, "you don't to him or for him because he has seem to be worried about yourself; done nothing about it, but this isn't going to help your made no attempt to quicken it with

riage and a quick divorce." She or wonder, or curiosity. ment! That won't be quite so bad! same scene—and flames! He has "I quit my job," Kay said for- Bob told me about the wreck, and trained his interest and imagination to reach out and take in and Kay smiled faintly. "It wasn't the sees into personal profit. Now, in this simple scene. ed," she agreed. "He was so tired, he sees drama, and his whole life

MONEY OR TRAINED SERVICE

"I couldn't stay on after one will blame him, except maybe stances don't make your world dra-Priscilla! It's the sort of thing peo- matic, and begin to provide your sented. "Genevieve, you've no idea to the people, think the thoughts, do how people talk in a small town. It the things you've hitherto ignored

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Elsie Robinson

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his interest and imaginaever he sees into personal w, in this simple frama, and his whole life

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whining because circum don't make your world draand begin to provide your na. Reach out, wonder and Fire the dull stuff of your ce with your own FAITH. eepen it with your CURI-and TENDERNESS. Talk ngs you've hitherto ign BECOME ALIVE.

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## IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WAS amused, on reading a letter which appeared in your column recently signed "A Reader," asking "Are all old maids like this?" He or she continues, "She mopes around as if there were no life in her, dresses poorly, slovenly, in fact, does common work and has

never had a love-affair."

Heavens! I though all old maids had died a natural death. Come to think of it that letter may have been written for me, except that I rall myself an "unmarried woman."

If I appear slovenly, this is why:

a very small town. I have to do all the work, play stableboy, carpenter, fence repairer-and I don't out on my best clothes to do it, either. When I am tired, very, after getting outside work done, I bother to change my togs, always. However, I have the clothes whenever I choose to wear them. may appear to be moping, instead of racing around town. I surround myself with good, clean literature. Sometimes I get so in-

terested I do forget lunchtime. As to the "common work" the writer speaks of, I began at the age of 18 doing pastry-cooking in a leading hotel and remained until I was 44. I liked my work. And again, as to affairs of the heart. early I decided the gentleman and could not agree, hence laid away for future need. I have never regretted single-blessedness.

If I am wrong in my surmising, I offer an apology to "A Reader"; f right "my wrath shall know no AVENGING ANGEL. bounds."

expression school. I believe some- persuade any girl to kiss him? thing like this would help him to think he probably is this type and, get used to people and prepare him I'll tell you, that this is the charmfor the time when he starts to ing type of boy who, after he makes school, don't you?

MRS. P. D. Q.

Some of the pre-schools, if you do not care to send the child to a regular kindergarten, might help him. I cannot give the names of private schools in the column, but should you care to send me self-addressed envelope, I can give you some information about these.

Dear Martha Carr:

INTEND to take a trip in the spring of 1936 and must learn the Italian language by that time. Could you tell me where I could do this at a moderate cost, about three or four nights a week? Do you think I could learn the language in that time?

MR. ITALIANO.

The International Institute, 514 Culver Way, I am sure, can find a teacher for you. As to the possibility of your learn-

ing the language in that time it will depend upon your capacity for study and whether or not you have a gift for languages.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD appreciate it very much if you would print in your col-

umn a recipe for "molasses pi ANXIOUS, One teacup granulated sugar, one

teacup molasses, one tablespoon butter, two tablespoons flour, two

in a pie pan filled with light crust. written about in the paper without

where can one find out about it?

Pensions do not descend from

Dear Mrs. Carr:

'M invited to a "Trousseau Tea." to be? If so, could you give me a few ideas about presents?
INQUISITIVE.

A "trousseau tea," is rather more out of the usual than an engagement shower. Everyone understands that for the shower, a gift is expected, but the trousseau tea, may mean merely, that the bride has her trousseau ready and, instead of showing it piecemeal to one or two at a time (and close friends . re eager always to see everything), she is having all together attractive y arranged and grouped so that all her friends may see the pretty things she has accumulated, at one This saves her time and work and interruptions at a busy time. out, which kind of party this means; elucidate, or for you to find out.

diplomatically, through some friend

AM a girl 17. I have made several small scrap-books for chilfren and have a few children's magazines. Could you suggest somemail. I also have some books to simplest letters, or with a

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ne girl friend to another or a girl to my mother?

"Mary, I want you to meet Alicia." Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE been going with a boy for only three weeks. He gets

girl who will not do this. Well, we are to decide in a few days, whether I am to change my ways. He says if I don't, he will quit

Just exactly the same as yours. Is the young man trying to make a M Y son is almost three years old and I would like to take him to some sort of dancing or charm and taking ways, he can charm his record, leaves you flat! Tell

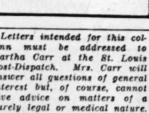
## Proper Use Of Names

TOU have written repeatedly that er supposed to write if that is the only name she knows? Which was exactly my predicament a few weeks ago when

Answer: "Mrs.

W. E. S. ster got none! Of course, I don't head to the toes, according to the father to sons. And Confederates made between married and unmar-front to their crowns. Novelty ox-fords accentuate the trend evi-

seem practical in this case? Answer: Handkerchiefs should properly be marked with one's full initials. A single initial is never used except when necessary for omy-or when (again for economical reason), something is bought already initialed by chine. If I were you I would emone for me to give them to? May-be I could send them through the each person's name in smallest, broider the two or three initials of simplest letters, or with a pencil trace their first names and French a definite appeal to the traverence their first names and French a definite appeal to the traverence their first names and French a definite appeal to the traverence their first names and French a definite appeal to the traverence their first names and French a definite appeal to the traverence their first names and French a



Thank you for the offer. I am sorry but I cannot give the names of persons who need these things in the column. If you wish to give me your name and address, I can send you some names. But now that it is rather late, wouldn't you like to take or mail these things to the Childen's Hospital on Kingshighway, or to the Elias Michael Hospital for Crippled Children?
2. "Mother, this is Mary," and

angry because I will not let him kiss me. He says I am the only

But I feel that a girl doesn't need to allow boys to act this way, to get along with them. What is DIMPLES. your idea?

him you think you may be able to live without his presence; that the

# And Titles

By Emily Post

S CARCELY has the Yulelog ceased to glow before the followtheir bags and are off in search of YOU have written repeatedly that balmy weather. The winter holiday has become almost as popular "Mrs. Mary is incorrect away as the summer holiday season, and supposed to write if that is the those who do their vacationing on careful budgets are becoming numerous as those who cling to

I wished to write

of nutmeg.

Why is it that an unmarried womMix all ingredients well and put an, whether young or old, is often fabrics are so generously exploited Add three tablespoons sugar to the her title and that the youngest mar- as to the yardage to consider. The

as to the yardage to consider. The mer title and that the youngest marked beaten, whites of two eggs.

Cover the pie with this meringue and brown in a slow oven.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Any you tell me if a son, whose father was in the Civil War (in the South), can make a claim for his father's pension? If so, where can one find out about it?

Any out the south is and that the youngest marked more and the more and that the youngest marked more and the more and that the youngest marked more and that the youngest marked more and the more and both women were (and are) given their proper titles. But in certain plainer delighted to note that boyish versions are quite pronounced, while those who want the flattery of soft-time as well as for evening is given their proper titles. But in certain plainer delighted to note that boyish versions are quite pronounced, while those who want the flattery of soft-time as well as to the yardage to consider. The prevalence of pleated skirts for day-new more and both women were (and are) given their great marked to the silhouette students. Devotees of the tailored suit are delighted to note that boyish versions are quite pronounced, while the plant of th wedding ring and poor little spin- Squared lines extend from the

and wishes to have a card engraved theme. Would you kindly tell me if it requires a present for the bride to be? If so, could you give me a few ideas about presents?

INQUISITIVE.

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Since it is difficult to anticipate which type of winter vacation will please the majority, the fashion creative, or would the difference be ators have had to present a great two lates of the card?

professional card, her name would be Miss Mary Davis, For example: Miss Ethel Barrymore and her daughter, Miss Ethel Barrymore

Dear Mrs. Post: How can I mark wide to resemble skirts. handkerchiefs for three women in the same family? I have always understood it was in best taste to

Gossip About

New York and

By George Tucker

THERE is a mistaken contention, that ought to be corrected with-

They aren't. There was a Baron.

azines say it is the smart thing to

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.

This after-Christmas exodus to Florida, California, Bermuda and Mary" is in worst obtained with a minimum of effort possible taste, so and play clothes are worn for

By Sylvia Stiles

gives the home sewers an inkling

know what paper you refer to, but sports modes on exhibition. Cas—in those I read no distinction is ual brimmed hats have the square Dear Mrs. Post: When a mother writes her name Mary Davis Lane toward emphasizing this popular

shown in the size of the card?

Answer: don't quite see how this situation can occur since the mother's name must be Mrs. John mother's name must be Mrs. John will do most of their vacationing in mother's name must be Mrs. Some Lane, or if she is a divorcee, Mrs. Davis Lane, while the daughter's nautical attire for the cruise adcard is engraved Miss Mary Davis dicts. Tennis frocks which have the concealed under mod-Lane. Or even supposing that the mother calls herself Miss on her erately wide skirts are plentiful as erately wide skirts are plentiful as are the divided skirts and the pagained in popularity over pajamas and it is noteworthy that many of the pajamas are cut sufficiently

> new influences. The Arrican influences are are an experimentally of the least diplomatic visitor of the season was Emil Ludwig, weather-force and mind-power that oppresses the stranger here" and took cognizance of "the superb materials of the sup 'kerchiefs and capes. There are shields and stars in abundance as being among the most important.

they "fill the air and my heart."

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RESORT WEAR FORESHADOWS SPRING STYLES

Lightweight Travel Clothes Are Prominent in St. Louis Displays

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tolerated because
no other choice
can be made by a
person writing,
for example, to
some one like myself whose married name they do
not know.

The professionally it must be
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can be made by a
person writing,
for example, to
some one like myself whose married name they do
not know.

The professionally it must be
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and play clothes are worn for
lounging has brought warm-weathand more diversified. Cashmere wool coat and a matching wool
skirt not shown in the illustration.
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by Agnes is worn with this suit. It length jacket also has the same
by Agnes is worn with this suit. It length jacket also has the same
simmed of a flecked basket weave in this
some one like myself whose married name they do
not know.

While these new lightweight garried name they do
not know.

The professionally it must be
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by Agnes is worn with this suit. It length jacket also has the same
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of the length of the winter season
in the lilustration.

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unmarried womor old, is often

The fact that patterned of the springtime. The fact that patterned of the springtime as revealed by the displays worn tucked inside the top of the fabric.

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The suit shown at expected by the displays worn tucked inside the top of the fabric.

The pocket trimmed with three white low and at the right of the suit is circle is one of those frothy afterned fabrics are so generously exploited.

The material is finished with a white leather belt.

costume idea that simplifies resort

The skirt has pleats at either side promises to continue into the sumformal fashions. The material is finished with a white leather belt
wardrobes.

This ensemble consists of twofabric belt which is slipped through creps. A feature that is especially
plece frock of printed silk, pastel

The skirt has pleats at either side promises to continue into the sumformal fashions. The material is finished with a white leather belt
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plece frock of printed silk, pastel

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pleated with a white leather belt
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The shirt has pleated

and front, one side of the front

being crossed over the other. The

peplum has the flutted edge which

hemline. A sash of wide blue vel-

vet ribbon has a cluster of pink

and blue flowers posed at the cen-

THE figure seated at lower right

is wearing a sun-backed frock of white crepe and a jacket of

coral colored cotton matelasse pat-

ter front.

skirt. The blouse has interesting duces a halter neckline trimmed

detail in the yoke arrangement. In- with three white fabric flowers. The

stead of the yoke being stitched skirt has a deep inverted pleat at over the lower part of the blouse, the center front. A wide Breton

this lower section is applied to the sailor is attractive with this cosyoke, suggesting an upside-down tume besides illustrating the return

s more exaggerated at the skirt

Jewelry Small round diamond watches are gracing

the newest notes being the yellow gold watch set with diamonds.

here, for in his adopted St. Moritz and philosophies into prose that re- the best-mannered customers in the it's because they're only in search

oz. bottle 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1;

## There is a mistaken contention that ought to be corrected without delay, and this is that all visiting celebrities are overwhelmed by New York. The Persetrating Rub into my ken. Gloria tells me that, contrary to popular fancy, sports figures are overwhelmed by New York. "I'll say this," she parried, "none of them has showed up around my place in search of beauty. Maybe of Penorub. UNION-MAY-STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES

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LOOK at These Bargains Studio Couches \$795 9x12 Rugs \$495

Metal Beds \$150 \$495 Heaters Day Beds \$195 Breakfast Sets \$595 Gas Ranges \$495 **ROOM OUTFITS** 

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UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th 5t. 616-18 Franklin Ave.

markings. News print cottons are among other novelties. Harem themes appear also, the draped head dress and the bloused trousers where the contract of the world's tag-ends and lived in many of its principal metropolises, found New York probably the strangest of all cities.

"It is," he believes, "since the later he left on a nilgrimage to the ably the strangest of all cities.

"It is," he believes, "since the ruination of Constantinople, the last Orient, fell in love with Japan, and

Yorkers | Then there is Paul Morand, Europe's most quoted authority on New York. In a recent book he described at great length the Knickerbocker era. It must have been a of doves over a Louisiana cornfield at dawn when the cool, pleasant voice that could only be Gloria Bristol?" one prompts.

"Respectability," he writes, "lies tol, the beautician, insinuated itself "I'll say this," she parried "none to the content of the cool, pleasant voice that could only be Gloria Bristol?" one prompts.

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speculators, wherein a few clerks not long ago, who confessed a growing antipathy toward New York.

To have one's wagonette, or to To have one's wagonette, or to He found most of the people here drive four-in-hand is not far short

"like sheep, unable to choose for themselves," and professed astonish-If this is how it really was, all ment that many patronized certain I can say is the Jazz Age has played plays "only because the smart mag-

do."

Too, he found New Yorkers obnoxious because of their unbelievably bad manners, a circumstance ably bad manners, a circumstance periority may be found in the improvement. ably bad manners, a circumstance which he attributed to "a lack of pression that New York made on Lafcadio Hearn. To him the buildcohesion or sense of unity in everything save that of making money. ings, then 11 stories high, seemed A CCESSORIES, designed primarily for the beach, but copied for general wear, show certain new influences. The African influences are a stronger of the african influences. The African influence is necessary to the most of the african influence is necessary to the most of the african influence is necessary to the most of the african influence is necessary to the most of the african influence is necessary to the most of the african influence is necessary to the most of t

letters, who, having touched at terial for a future story, in which

they "fill the air and my heart."

He did, however, find Josephine, nold hen duck who lives on a pond

mains as fragile as a cherry blossom and yet as durable as the sun.

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the best-mannered customers in the world. Business men, she adds, are the most skeptical about results of treatments, and chorus boys are an old hen duck who lives on a pond in Central Park and who quacked him to sleep every night.

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dren the minerals Dr. Clendening should be con-served as much as possible. Steam

sauce for vegetables. well and others do better with charged with manslaughter. The cooked fruits. They should all have deputy revenue collector is alleged some orange juice, however. Stewed to have started the fight when he should have no sweetening struck Swank with his fist. added unless they are tart, in which case honey or corn syrups, brown sugar or sorghum are bet ter than the more refined sugar.

#### Crisp Dessert.

Crisp breads, raw apples, celery, or raw carrot strips should be served at every meal, and if possible end with something of this sort even after pudding or soft dessert. This will stimulate the gums and clean the teeth naturally

Soups, except vegetable soups, are not particularly good for the young child. They often take away what appetite a delicate child has, and they contain very little nutritive value of their own.

Going through the day with child like this, breakfast should consist of orange juice or some other fruit, cereal well cooked, with milk, toast, and a glass of milk to drink. Bacon and eggs may be given to thriving children who have ood appetites

Lunch should include some sort of starch, as a baked potato. There should be a green vegetable, spinach, beans, peas or carrots; either meat, fish or eggs, a cup of milk,

crisp bread and a pudding. The evening meal will be larger as the children get older, gradually approximating the adult standpoint. We suggest that the child should have a creamed vegetable on toast, a stew of a mixture of vegetables or Will someone answer? Why is it a poached egg on toast, then a glass | Christmas slippers never fit? of milk, or occasionally a glass of chocolate or cocoa, crisp bread and

Three teaspoons of cod liver oil divided between the three meals should still be administered to a chased by aspiring Republicans. child of this age.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS. R. C.: "Our family is having quite an argument over the relative merits of preparing coffee-percolator or dripolator. Please let us know the most healthful way to prepare

Answer: There is no particular way of preparing coffee more healthful than any other. The only difference in methods is how much caffeine is extracted from the coffee. There is no difference in the have it hog-tied." two methods you name.

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HENTY?

CELEBRATION

## COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Rome dispatch says Mussolini has sacrificed an assortment of eat includes a busts of himself in the interest of national defense, ordering them choice. The y melted down for the iron and bronze.

That's setting the Italian people an example of self-sacrifice!

Of course, some subjects may take the idea a little too seriously -and offer busts of themselves to be sent to Africa, since they'd just as soon stay home personally.

SHORT, SHORT STORY (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Marshal Swank, of Golden City, served as much as possible. Steam has completed serving his six the vegetables, cook them with very months' sentence in the county little water, and use the water as jail, for killing Oris Massey, a dep-Use the water in which uty revenue collector, and returned you cook vegetables as a broth for to his home town where he has recereals, and also use milk as a sumed his place as night marshal and constable. Mr. Swank was Some children digest raw fruits elected constable after he had been



Little Willie (Termite! Rat!) Painted "Welcome!" on the mat Hosed the mat-it froze to ice; Mother gurgled, "Oh, how nice! "Pa's returning from his trip
"At half past four—of course,

he'll slip; And if he falls, pretend that we "Are just as sorry as can be!"

Sweet words, 1935-"Why, baby, you look just like cigarette ad.

BACK TO NORMALCY (Personal—Saturday Review.)

MODERATELY refined man, 40, Los Angeles, enjoys beef stew, seeks feminine interest. Box 684-A.

News item reports than one American firm sells 332,000 rabbits' feet a year. Probably most of them are pur-

TAKING THE FEET DOWN

GOOD ROLL TOP mahogany desk for rugs. Miss Kerr, TR. 1131.

Says the Rt. Rev. Wiley-Some gals cling to an ideal; but usually they'd be safer if they'd

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims



This is Arns J. Coltleap, a years, who has finally been ferreted out by our man, Mr. G. K. Ferret. Coltleap is the man who comes around on Dec. 26th every year and wheedles you into selling him old rum, he hoards the cards not aware of the unevenness. them to assorted addresses he are all alike, will get a fall. book. "It's fun," our operative says he said, "to think through with a sword. how all those folks will wonsquare themselves for being to stumble and tumble. so forgetful. Must spoil the way I figure it."

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT

Dear A. Bella: I hear your gentleman friend wise old Bible tells us; and it is a has been in the hospital for nine bit of real wisdom. weeks. Pretty sick?

Ans .- No. Pretty nurse -A. ("Understanding") Bella.

One of the better ways to get compliance Is: Shout defiance.

IMPASSE The Communist can never see The point in being bourgeoise. The Bourgeoise can't get the gist Of what excites the Commun

FAMOUS LAST WORDS I thought vo'd be insulted if I jewelry, baby.

Vigor and vitality immediately restored



One in Life By The Rev. J. F. Newton NO one ever forgets a visit to the Tower of London. It is not one tall tower standing high, as one might think, but more like a grim, my old castle with grounds, and many small towers. There is the Beauchamp Tower where Lady Jane Grey was imprisoned and from which she was led to her death. There is the White Tower, and, among others to many o name, the famous Bloody Tower. The name sounds horrible, but when one sees the Bloody Tower, as one can do by special permitt has become part of a private dwelling—it is not quite so bad as sounds at first.

One is shown the room where the little Princes were smothered, and the cell where Sir Walter Raleigh was imprisoned, and where, to while public menace these many away tedious days, he spent his time writing a history of the world.

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That Upset

Trick Steps

Sir Walter lived and wrote in one room and slept in the room immediately above. A flight of stone steps, which wind round like a other-"the trick steps."

It is difficult to run up a spiral all the cards you received. staircase at any time, but those According to the confession steps were made more difficult on our operative beat out of him purpose. Two of the steps are built higher than the rest with an electric mixer, six much, only an inch or two-but it fresh eggs and 10 ounces of is enough to trip anyone up who is

until next year and then sends | Anyone who thinks that the steps picks from the telephone when an invader, not knowing the steps, stumbled, the man at the top of the stairs was ready to run him

Not only in the Tower of London. der who Jack & Mable, etc., but in life, too, there are all sorts are, and be mighty puzzled as to how they'll be able to watch our step sharply, we are sure

Someone speaks a cross wordwhole week for them, is the look out! There is a trick step, and if you are not careful you will go over with a bump. Or you wake up sour, puckered, and sulky—that is another trick step! "Let a man that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall," the

(Copyright, 1935.)

Rain Drops

If you are caught in a shower and your new kid gloves are hopelessly spotted, do not let them dry, but, while they are still on the hands and damp, rub very gently with a damp cloth so the rain drops are scattered. If you can do this in time they will not spot.

A New Atmosphere

When it is possible to change around the furnishings of a room, by all means do so. It is good for the rugs and furniture as well, as it creates a new atmosphere and interest in the room and people of

Cream of Corn Soup.

Heat the contents of one can of corn, then press through a fine sieve into a saucepan. Add three cups scalded milk, two tablespoons ter, salt, pepper, and a dash of celery salt. Bring to a boil and

## TODAY'S PATTERN



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BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY

MY DAY

**ELEANOR ROOSEVELT** 

The President's wife will describe her day

to day experiences and activities, and com-

ment on happenings of timely interest in

a series of daily articles to be published in

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Beginning Next Monday

Warmth and Wearability

warm play and school frocks for the months ahead. Here's an adorable frock for a 2-to-10 year old, and one very easy for mother to make, too. It wears a young round-collared neckline, puffed sleeves for irresistible little girl charm, and roomy pleats for agile youngsters who want "free action." Any kiddie can manage the one simple fastener at the neck, and the snug, elastic-topped panties of muslin or flannelette. Pantie pattern is also included. Navy serge, with red buttons, would be ever so appealing and practical. So would printed challis or percale.

Pattern 2556 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2% thing. yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions

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#### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Saturday, Dec. 28. XCITABLE vibrations urge us

to say, sign, write and do things for which we might later be light rather than as want-to-do-it now Evening hours show improvement. A Strange Method. A careful analysis of the world

reveals that its problems are being each other lately, approached in a rather strange way. Leaders in practically all nations are trying to find out, not quacked Mrs. Quacko, as she looked what will work, but what form of at herself in the mirror before leavwhat will work, but what form by selfishness they can justify. By selfishness they can justify. By "You're becoming almost as vain thus limiting their investigations they fail to discover that only un- as Top Notch," cawed Christopher, selfish justice will work. War and competition will never solve any- Top Notch, with a toss of

Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead contains changes to branch out in new ways; be alert for new openings, develop your worthy new ideas. Don't get emotional wires crossed. Danger: Feb. 23-March 30; June 21-Aug. 14; and from Nov. 16. Sunday.

Think things over carefully; but don't worry over money matters. (Copyright, 1935.)

Mushroom Appetizers

If you are going to have appetizers in the living room before the and we were busier than ever for company dinner, here is a new one Santa Claus took us on trips with for you to try. Cut mushrooms him." into small pieces and cook in butter until tender. Season with salt, paprika and a little lemon juice. Spread on small squares of buttered toast.

#### Mrs. Quacko Duck Visits a Friend In Quackerville

By Mary Graham Bonner

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RS. QUACKO decided that the M day was a little milder. "I think I'll put on my shaw which we might later be Look at everything in the of tomorrow's headache, "Don't quarrel," bleated Sweet Face, the lamb.

"We're the best of friends," quacked Mrs. Quacko.
"That's because you haven't seen each other lately," laughed Christopher Columbus Crow.

"My duck disposition is perfect,"

"But not so beautiful," replied head. Then he looked at himself in the new little mirror Santa had given him. "This good crisp weather

certainly agrees with me and with my looks," he added. Willy Nilly opened the door and out went Mrs. Quacko, waddling awkwardly down the snowy road. Pretty soon she reached Quack-

erville. "The compliments of the season, Mrs. Quacker," she quacked. "I've brought you a little pond grass handkerchief I made for you some time ago. I would have brought it sooner, but you know what a busy season Christmas is anyway,

"What!" quacked Mrs. Quacker in surprise. Would those ducks of Puddle Muddle always have such unusual happenings?

"Certainly," quacked Mrs. Quacke Salt fish should be soaked 24 calmly, as she removed her shawl, bonnet and overshoes. Mrs. Quacker was looking at her present

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4.18 KMOX - Window Shoppers.
4.30 KND - JUNE, JOAN AND JERE, girls' trio.
KWK-Larry Larson, organist. WIL Montmartre. Varieties. WEW Dance music. KMOX - Travelogue.
4:45 KND - "CLARA, LU AND EM." ies With Stem S-Os. 286 Meat 2 Tine 596

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KMOX-Soloists. KWR.-News; musical program. WIL-Headlines of the Air. Peaches 3 cans 65e z Soups 6 Cans 75c

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the Last Stronghold of Slavery," by
Prof. A. de Masi. DJC, Berlin
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Orchastres. ne and Chowder 8:18 KSD-LEE GORDON'S ORCHESn Soda Ca of 99c KMOX-Og, Son of Fire sketch KWK-Around the Corner Club.

WIL—Music
8:28 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
8:30 KSD—TOM MIX, STRAIGHT
SHOOTERS; children's program.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong, WIL—
Dancing Shadows, WGN (720)—
Singing Lady, KWK—Al Dietsel's orchestrator.

orchestra

5:45 kND LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
KMOX Adventures of Jimmie Allen. CBS Chain National Student
Federation. "Leadership in Democracy." WIL-Parade of the Stars.
KWK—Lumberjacks.



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## Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puls the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-It is more important to examine the "nuts" than the more luscious fruits, because we know at present more about the inheritance of "nuts" among the human family than about the inheritance of virtues. This is especially true of feeble-mindedness and some types of insanity and some forms of heart, kidney and bone diseases. in the immediate ancestry, some good college biologist or psychologist should he consulted because some defects are others—especially those known as "re-cessive"—of which we can fairly safely take the view expressed by the minister said "only the shell is here—the nut is

Roland H. Young of Butler University, gave intelligence tests to 573 boys of the Washington High Shool of Indianapolis—80 athletes and 493 non-athletes. He reports his research results in School and Society as follows: (1) High school athetes are more intelligent than nonathletes. (2) there is a smaller percentage of athletes and recentage of athletes than non-athletes in approximately the same.

owing channels; KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX,

12:00 Noon KSD—JOE WHITE, tenor.

KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL —

Luncheon party. WEW—Gypsy Joe

12:15 KFUO Service; Rev. P. W. Streu-

12:15 KFUO—Service; Rev. F. W. Streufert; music.
12:36 KWK—Charlie Boulanger's orchestar WIL—Music, WEW—Crackerjacks, KMOX—Savitt Serenaders.
12:48 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.
KMOX—Radio Gossip Club, KWK—
Dot and Will, sketch, WIL—Organ
recital.
1:00 KND—PRESS NEWS; Arthur Re-

1:15 KND-MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

Service: Ukulele Bill.

1:45 KSD-"AIRBRAKES," variety mu-

KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK — Al
Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Talk.

2:18 K8D—WESLEY BARTON, TENOR.
KMOX—Back Stage Wife. KWK—
Musical Varieties. WIL.—Piano.
WEW—Shannon quartet.

2:30 K8D—"VIC AND SADE," sketch.
KMOX—How to Be Charming.
KWK—Musical program. WIL.—
Matinee Melodies. WEW—Tango
Americans.

quake" variety program. KWK-Betty and Bob. WIL-Today's Winners. WEW-Moments With

KWK—Linda Ray and Her Boys.

KWK—Ward and Muzzy, piano duo.

KND — BETTY MARLOWE'S ORCHENTRA.

KMOX—Tea at the Ritz. KWK—

Strolling Songster.

KND — Al PEARCE AND RIS

GANG.

KMOX—Soloist, WEW—University
of the Air. KWK—Otto Thurn's

kWK Words and Music, KMOX—Frank Dailey's orchestra. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Song

Light concert. KMOX — Happy

Hunters.

KSD — "RADIO AND SCREEN
PERSONALITY," Rita Ross.

KMOX—Frank Dailey's Orchestra.

KWK—Press news. WEW—Public

WEW-Francis Nachtman, pianist KWK Dramatic sketch; music. KSD PRESS NEWS; Pat Kennedy KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK — Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL.—Police re-

WEW, 760 kc.: KFUO, 550 kc



"Friendly Philosopher."
WIL—Aces of the Air.
NSD—"WALTZ TIME" PROGRAM;
Frank Munn, tenor; Abe Lyman's

orchestra. KMOX Hollywood Hotel: Charles

KMOA—Hollywood Hotel: Charles
Winniger, Dick Powell, Anna Jamison, Frances Langford and Raymond
Paige's orchestra. WIL—Melodies.
KWK—Light Opera Hour; Massenet's opera, "Manon"; Helen Jesson, soprano; John Barclay, baritone, and Al Goodman's orchestra.
8:15 WIL—Syncopators. WGN (720)—
"The Couple Next Door."

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"The Couple Next Door."
8:30 END — "COURT OF HUMAN RE-LATIONS," dramatization of true

9:15 KWK-Press News. WIL-Croon-

Informative Talks

5:45 CBS Chain—"Leadership in Democ racy," National Student Federation Try WBRM (770). 6:00 WJZ Chain—"Neutrality," Senato

Gerald P. Nye. 0:00 WEAF Chain—George R. Holmes.

Radio Concerts

LATIONS," grands stories of life, WIL—Serenaders, WGN (720) and WLW (700)—Music Box program, WIL—Globe Trotters, WGN (720)

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For Tonight. At 4:45, "Clara, Lu and Em," sketch.
At 5, "Musical Almanac."

KND—AMOS AND ANDY.

KWK—Strange As It May Seem.

KMOX—Freedy Marcus' orchestra.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. WSM.

(650)—Walter Logan's concert ensemble. WJZ Chain—"Neutrality."

Senator Geraid P. Nye of North

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WSXK, Pittsburgh (11.87 meg.)—

Trojan quartet. At 5:15 Lee Gordon's orchestra. At 5:25, Press News. At 5:30, Tom Mix Straight Shoot-At 5:45. Little Orphan Annie.

KSD Programs

At 6:15, Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 6:30, Frances Adair, soprano.

every step of the way with me and made it possible." At 6, Amos and Andy. Trojan quartet.
KSD-XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES-TRA.

KMOX — Lazy Dan, the Minstrel
Man. KWK—Capt. Tim Healy's
Adventure Club. WIL—Soloist and At 6:45, "News Reporter"; Mu-

Adventure Cinc, Will—about sical Cocktail.

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At 7, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; charled and sharing everything."

KWK—"Dangerous Paradise." WIL—Sports Sparks. WSM (650)— Milton Rettenberg, Grantland Rice Kathleen Wells, WLW (700)—Lum Milton Rettenberg, Grantland Rice Sparks. Rourdon's orchestra. sical Cocktail. male quartet; Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg, Grantland Rice and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

At 8, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn, whether you like it or not." He whether you like it or not." He turned she gave a single cry, white and Aber.

DIC (6.02 meg.), Hambers—
"Homeland Evening."

KSD—"NEWS REPORTER"; MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

KMOX—Boake Carter. WIL—Americana. KWK—Sport Resume; press
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RSD—JENSICA DRAGONETTE. seprano; Revelers quartet; Frank Banta and Milton Retenberg, piano duo; forantland Rice, and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

KMOX — "Flying Red Horse Tavern" Osgood Perkins, Eleanor Powell, singer and dancer; Freddie Rich's orchestra. KWK — Irene Rich, sketch. WGN (720)—Lone Ranger, WIL—New Discovery program.

Sign off at 10 o'clock.

At 9. First Nighter program, Betty Lou Gerson and Don Ameche.

At 9:30, The Campus Revue; Grace Dunn, soprano; Mills Brothers and Art Kassel's orchestra.

Sign off at 10 o'clock.

At 11, Leon Belasco's orchestra.

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At 12 midnight, dance music.

8:00 KSD — "WALTZ TIME," Frank Munn, tener; Abe Lyman's orchestra. KWK—"Manon." Helen Jepson, so prano; John Barclay, baritone.

11:30 WLW (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. 6:00 KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY. 6:15 KWK—Capt. Healy's Adventure 7:00 KWK-Dramatic sketch, Irene Rich 8:30 KSD-"COURT OF HUMAN RELA TIONS." "MY DESPERATE CHOICE."
9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER; Betty Lon

Dance Music Tonight

9:00 RSD—FIRST NIGHTER program, Betty Lou Gerson; Don Ameche, Cliff Soubler and Eric Sagerquist's orchestra. 10:30 KWK—Irving Rose. 10:45 KMOX—Slatz Randall, KWK—Em orchestra.

KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra and Stuart Allen, singer. WIL—
Biond contest. WLW (700)—Music Box Hour. KWK—Al Dietzel's 11:00 KSD—LEON BELASCO.

KWK-Orrin Tucker.

KSD-LUIGI ROMANELLI.

KWK - Joel Candullu. 9:18 KWK—Press News. WIL—Croonaders.

9:30 KSD — THE CAMPUS REVUE,
Grace Dunn, soprano; Hai Totten,
sporis commentator; Mills orchestra;
Art Kassel's orchestra.
KMOX—"March of Time," sketch.
KWK—Music. WIL — Sparkbers.
WLW (700)—Follies. WSM (650)
—"Campers Theater of the Air,"
University of Tennessee. WJZ
Chain (760)—The Other Americans.
Speakers. Edward Tomilison and
James H. Perkins.

9:48 KMOX—Sport Page of the Air. CEC
Chain—Mary Eastman, soprano, and
concert orchestra. KWK — Ray
Dady, news commentator. WIL —
Plantation Rhythm.

9:50 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:50 KFUO—Bible story. Prof. William
Arndt; music. KMOX — Myrt and
Marge, sketch. KWK — Lumberjacks. WIL—Hockey game.

10:15 KMOX—Travelogue. KWK — Sport
review. WLLW (700)—Phil Harris'
orchestra. WIL—Serenaders.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Leonard Reller's orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program. KWK—Charley Stookey's Gang. 6:00 KMOX—Jummy and Dick. 6:10 KMOX—Aunt Sarah, Harry and 6:10 KMOX—Aunt Barah, Harry and Johnnie.
6:30 KWK—Livestock report: music. KMOX—Four Harvest Hands.
7:00 KFUO—Meditation, Rev. J. Oppliger. Organ music. KMOX—Smiling Ed McConnell. KWK—Morning devotions. WIL—Popular program.
7:18 KWK—Press news. KMOX—Courier; Home Folks' program.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Organist and soloist.
7:35 KWK—Musical Tidbits. KFUO—The Chapel Window.
8:00 KBD—PRESS NEWS: organ recital. KMOX—Views on News. KWK—Jerry, Jack and Jean. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's dedication.
8:15 KMOX—Musical Jewel Box. KWK—Music. WIL—King's Music.
8:30 KBD—FIELDS AND HALL.
KMOX—Corn Huskers. WEW—Music. KWK—Grady Cantrell.
8:48 KSD—"VASS FAMILY."
KMOX—Fields NEWS: Vanchus descent the Press NEWS: Vanchus descent the Corn. Presentating Melodies. KWK—Breakfast Club.

10:30 KFUO Organ recital KMOX—
Ogark Carnival WIL Orchestra.
KWK Irving Rose's orchestra.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) Enric Madriguera's orchestra.
KMOX — Slatz Randall's orchestra.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Jesse Crawford, organist KMOX—Fascinating Melodies, KWK
—Breakfast Club.

9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Vanghn de
Leath, contralle.
KWK—Variety program. WIL—
Serenaders. WEW — Talk KMOX
—Talk and piano.

9:15 KAD—BANJOLEERS.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
—Soloist and planist. WEW—"The
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Series of the compare Notes of the compare of the comp ford, organist. 11:00 KND-LEON BELASCO'S ORCHES-TRA.
KWK—News. WIL — Rhythmizers.
KMOX—Courier.
WIL—Music. KWK—Orrin Tucker's
orchestra. KMOX — Three Brown 9:15 KSD—RANJOLEERS.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
—Soloist and planist. WEW—'The

Bars.

KND LUIGI ROMANELLIS ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Will Osborne's orchestra.

KWK — Joel Candullo's orchestra.

WLW (700) — Moon River concert.

WLWIL—Jeter Pilar's orchestra.

WAXKC (6.14 meg.) — PittsburghDX Club. 9:25 KSD - "BELLE AND MARTHA," 9:25 KSD — BELLES
9:30 KFUO—Children's Variety Program,
KMOX — Rambler and Mary Lou,
KWK—Musical Varieties, WIL —
Police Headquarters,
9:45 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. 11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL

13:00 Midnight KSD—DANCE MUSIC.

KWK—Carefree Capers. WGN KMOX — Police Court broadcast. KWK—Saluite to Civic Enterprise. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Song of the Islands. KSD—"FATS" WALLER'S OR-KWK — Carefree Capers. WGN (720)—Late dance music. WBBM (770) — Seymour Simon's

WIL—Hariem Injum.

ly Moore's Revue.

WIL—Cowboys.

KSD—NEWS HEADLINES FROM
TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Dance
archestrs. orchestra.
WIL-Style Talk. WEW-Favorits
of Yesterday. KMOX-St. John's
Lutheran Choir.

11:15 KWK-Linds, Bill and Jack. WIL Beyond By Glenn Reilly

Mary Brent finished her what we worked so hard for. But this isn't getting started, is it?"

"You can put these in the car and I'll tell the housekeeper we're leavmelody she softly hummed to her-self. With a smile of amusement she realized that she was uncon-we're gone. I'll be there shortly." sciously vocalizing "Home, Sweet She blew him a kiss and ran down-Home." Strange that she should stairs to the kitchen. be thinking of that song in practically the last few minutes she would spend in her home for oh, her eyes contentedly and listened to the sound of the powerful engine

stephen's voice from his adjoining room down the hall snapped her out of her reveries. "Almost ready, pet?" Mary hastily glanced about her room in a last minute inspection, to make sure she wasn't forestting anything. ever so long.

forgetting anything.

"In just a moment, dear" she its length in intermittent views uncalled cheerily while struggling into her traveling coat. "If you're ready you can carry these things down to the car."

Its length in intermittent views until it was lost in the mists of the Sierra Nevadas.

"This is so perfect, Stephen," she murmured happily, "and to think

down to the car."

Stephen came in as she was pating the last strand of hair in place under her hat, bending down to look into the mirror of her dressing table. As she straightened and table. As she straightened and turned around he put his arms shoulder to draw her closer to his about her affectionately. side. And then it happened, the

"This room is full of memories, isn't it, darling?" he mused, smil- feared.

head upon his broad shoulder. "It white guard rail coming swiftly at doesn't seem possible," she asserted, them. Ahead lay certain death at bride!" She looked up brightly. "I fencing at the turn. don't feel a bit older or any different. Oh, Stephen, I've been so happy with you."

there might be a change," he jested. make enough money to retire early, I'm not liable to forget who fought

Mary hugged him. "That's been diagnosed, "working together and

does that strike you?"
"Silly," she chided. And then, you than I am at this moment! I'm

"that it's all of 15 years since the bottom of a deep canyon if the I first came here as a blushing car crashed through the protective

thing that Mary had intuitively

appy with you."
"You make it sound as though and ily down the narrow road, and "Just because I've been able to make enough money to retire early. boulder which had fallen from the cliffside above.

Mary screamed as the careening car smashed into the cliff with a our secret of success, dear," she horrible sound of groaning, twisted metal and shattered glass just before an overwhelming blackness en

turned she gave a single cry, "Stephen!" Immediately a white "Silly," she chided. And then, more seriously. "Oh, Stephen, I mever want to be farther away from you than I am at this moment! I'm must have been badly hurt in the you than I am at this moment! I'm must have been badly hurt in the must have been badly hurt in the

He laughed at her fears. "Fat questioned. "He was pretty badly chance of anything separating us now," he assuaged, "after we've got the nurse soothed, but Mary was pletely absorbed the mere bodily paid no attention.

the nurse, as Mary with an effort of will sat up in her bed. But Mary incomprehensible to human eyes paid no attention.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON All Items Self-Explanatory TOMORROW: AN INFANT WEIGHING 127 POUNDS

upon her pillow. In her wide open afraid; this all seems too perfect to smashup. "Where is my husband?" Mary noticed that she evaded her be true!"

Mary noticed that she evaded her really beginning to live!

"In the next room." Mary's eyes eyes. Then she knew with an awful "You must lie quietly," instructed eyes the nurse saw a look as if the nurse, as Mary with an effort Mary was viewing wonderful vistas

Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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WELL NEED SOME -ALL WE SUCCEDED THING MORE THAN OT EAW DAIGO AI OUR HATS TO KEEP MAKE OURSELVES STATE FROM MAKING LOOK FUNNIER THAN WE ACTUALLY ARE / US LOOK COMPLETE-LY SILLY IN OUR BIG EIGHT

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb











—The O'Malley Family. Waw—Mr. Citizen.

12:45 WIL—Organ recital, KWK — Old Skipper and His Gang, KMOX—La Pieno Accordion orchestra.

1:00 KWK—Words and Music. KMOX—News Through Women's Eyes. WIL—Headlines of the Air, WEW—Dance music.

1:15 WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—Window Shoppers.

1:30 KWK—Press News. KMOX—Amateur Parades.

KWK—Salute to Civic Enterprise.

WIL—Headines of the Air. WEW—Song of the Islands.

10:00 KSD—"PATS" WALLER'S OR.

CHENTRA.

KWK—Conservatory of Music program. KWK—News. WIL—Music.

WEW—Weather report and talk.

10:15 KSD—NORSEMEN QUARTET.

KWK—Rapid Service. WEW—Down by Herman's. WEW—Salon Musicale. KWK—Music.

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3:00 WIL—Today's Winners. KFUO—Music program. KWK—Soloist. KMOX — Melodies.

3:18 WIL—Melodies. KFUO — German program. KWK—Sizzlers.

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4:15 KSD—NBC STRING QUARTET.
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4:30 END-KALTENMEYER'S KINDER-GARTEN.
KMOX — Vincent Lopes's orchestra.
KWK—Taik
4:45 KWK—News. WIL — Stars of Ra-

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He'll Keep in Practice-SOME WAY

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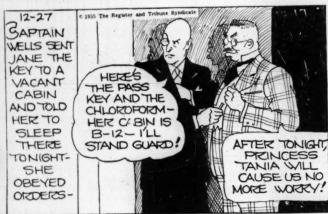


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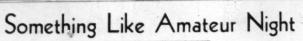


Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WELL, the Metropolitan Opera has an amateur hour now. How about one for

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boondogglers, political crackpots and recovery experts?

Might start one for presidential candidates and pack 'em like sardines in their own oratorical oil. Give the men of the hour a minute each.

Everybody wants to be a master of ceremonies. We were crossing the street car tracks yesterday and a motorman gave us the gong.

A gong wouldn't be a bad thing in Congress. It would make the boys stop talking af-

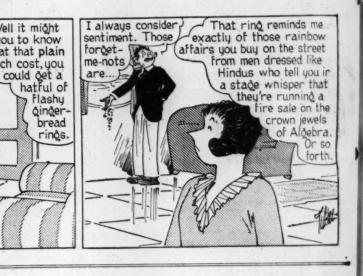


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A Christmas Regret

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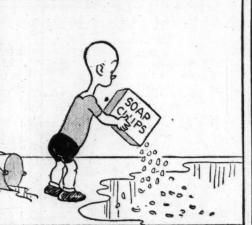
Hey Jo, where are you?

Oh yes. Listen, did you see the ring Peggy got from Hartford?

Diamonds,

sapphires,

amethusts





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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

BY GOLLY-WHAT IN TH' WORLD AM I GONNA DO WITH THESE PRETZELS!IF MAGGIE FINDS EM SHE'LL KNOW IVE BEEN DOWN TO DINTY MOORE'S GOSH, HERE COMES THE DOCTOR YOU'RE THE DOCTOR-YOU ARE SUPPOSED TO TELLME-WELL, HOW IS MY PATIENT TODAY?







Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

A Friend in Need

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